THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week days and Sunday in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Divorce Law Reversal: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
A Plan for Post-War Purchasing: *Editorial.*
An Answer to Maj. Seversky: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL **

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RED ARMY DRIVE ENTERS UKRAINE
900 MILES OF RAILROADS RETAKEN
10 AXIS SHIPS HIT IN MEDITERRANEAN

RUSH-HOUR PLAN TO KEEP BUSSES, CARS WEST OF 12TH

Proposal Studied as Substitute for Staggered Hours Rejected by Retail Stores.

CONTINGENT ON TRAFFIC BOSS BILL

Downtown Workers Would Have to Walk to Terminus if it Were Put Into Effect.

Downtown office and store workers may be required to walk west to Twelfth street to catch westbound busses and street cars during evening rush hours as a drastic alternative to the staggering of working hours, if the Board of Aldermen fails to pass the pending bill for a Transportation Administrator with power to regulate working hours, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The Technical Committee of Mayor William Dee Becker's Mass Transportation Committee is giving serious consideration to such an alternative as the best solution to the acute transportation problem in the event it is found impossible to place staggered hours in effect on a wide scale.

Under the so-called "short-turn" plan, all street cars and busses running east and west would make Twelfth street their terminus during the evening rush period, when traffic congestion is at its greatest. With the average run of street cars and busses ranging between 68 and 90 minutes, it is estimated by traffic experts that the "short-turn" at Twelfth would cut from 16 to 20 minutes off each run, thus stepping up the re-use of existing equipment during the periods of heavy travel each day.

37 Pct. Already Turn at 12th.

About 37 per cent of the east-west busses and street cars already are turning around at Twelfth instead of proceeding east to Fourth street, it was said.

"Employes simply would have to go back to shoe leather to cope with the problem," said one transportation expert who has been studying the situation in detail. "We know it is a drastic proposal and admittedly staggering of hours is a much better solution, but if we don't get authority for regulating hours, this cutting-off of equipment at Twelfth looks like the next best bet.

"Of, course, it's true that it would result in even heavier crowds at Twelfth street corners at the close of work, but the point is that the people wouldn't have to wait so long because the busses and street cars could make their runs in substantially-reduced time."

Members of the Technical Committee are Milton Kinsey, chief engineer of the State Public Service Commission, committee chairman; Samuel W. Greenland, vice-president and general manager of the Public Service Co.; Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne;

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Somewhat Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	36	9 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	36
3 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	38
4 a. m.	33	12 noon	41
5 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	48

Normal maximum this date, 41; normal minimum, 26.
Yesterday's high, 40 (7:30 a. m.); low, 34 (12:01 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 10A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Somewhat warmer tonight, lowest temperature 36 to 39; little change in temperature tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Slightly warmer in east and south portions, little change in temperature in northwest portion tonight; little change in temperature tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Somewhat warmer tonight becoming slightly cooler in north portion late tonight and tomorrow forenoon; fresh to moderately strong winds in west portion this afternoon and tonight.

Sunset, 5:43; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:18.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.6 feet, a rise of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

CHRISTMAS MAIL BREAKS RECORDS IN POSTOFFICE HERE

4,567,900 Cancellations in Day Exceeds Previous Mark by 77,300.

The St. Louis Postoffice has broken all records in volume of Christmas mail, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson announced today. Letter mail cancellations yesterday numbered 4,567,900, a 77,300 increase over the greatest number of pieces ever handled previously in a single day. The previous record was set Dec. 22, 1941.

The Postoffice has handled 41,581,500 pieces of outgoing letter mail in the first 22 days of the month, as compared with 32,514,050 for the corresponding period of last year. Cancellations to date already exceed the total for the previous record Christmas season, which was 36,396,000 in 1941.

Incoming letter mail numbered 19,750,050 pieces during the first 22 days of December, a gain of 3,222,050 pieces over last year. Postal receipts for the same period totaled $1,181,433, an increase of $109,903.

Early mailing aided the Postoffice in coping with the unprecedented volume. Had the public followed its usual practice and launched the Christmas greetings rush about Dec. 15, the Postoffice would have been swamped, it was explained, but the rush got under way two weeks early.

The Railway Mail Service, faced not only with a record volume of mail but with late trains, bad weather and shortages of help and mail cars, fell far behind, but is catching up.

'IDEAL' FURLOUGH FOR SAILOR OR SOLDIER IS DESCRIBED

Mother's Advice: Don't Buy New Furniture, Don't Pump Him, Let Him Plan Good Times.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP).—The art of treating service men home on leave to an "ideal" furlough was outlined today by an Army Air Forces ace, here on Christmas leave, and his mother.

Here's the list of "dos" and "don'ts" formulated by Maj. Carroll W. McColpin, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, who is credited with downing eight enemy planes, and Mrs. Joseph Warren McColpin:

Don't buy new home furnishings for him "to come back to." He'll appreciate more your purchasing war bonds.

Don't talk him to death. Don't try to plan his time or show him off to relatives. Don't pump him about what he's seen and done—he wants to forget that awhile. Don't tell him about other service boys on the block who have been promoted faster than he.

The one "do": "Let him have a good time in his own way."

SMOKING ON CAR OR BUS NOW PROHIBITED; FINE UP TO $25

Mayor Signs New Ordnance and It Becomes Immediately Effective.

An ordinance prohibiting smoking at any time on street cars, busses and service cars in the city, was signed today by Mayor William Dee Becker and became immediately effective. The penalty for violation is a fine up to $25.

The new measure replaces an old ordinance that allowed smoking on the rear three seats of busses and street cars when weather permitted the opening of windows, but which had been only loosely enforced in recent years.

The change followed widespread complaints from citizens that smoking in the now crowded conveyances was a hazard to health and safety.

THEFT OF REMBRANDT CANVAS

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Paris radio reported today that Rembrandt's famous painting, "Man Sharpening a Goose Feather," had been stolen from the Amsterdam Art Gallery.

WALLACH DEFENDS POLICY IN COUNTY LIQUOR SITUATION

Prosecutor Whom Grand Jury Would Oust Contends Law Is Not Enforceable.

CITES PREVIOUS PRAISE OF EFFORTS

Excise Legislation Discussed—Suit to Deprive Him of Office to Be Filed Monday.

Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach of St. Louis County, whose ouster for neglect of duty in failing to enforce the liquor laws was recommended yesterday by the grand jury, issued a statement today defending his policy in the matter which, he said, was in accord with the views of previous grand juries and the State Department of Liquor Control.

Wallach's contention was that the law, which permits sale of liquor in incorporated communities and forbids it in unincorporated communities where many of St. Louis County's eating and drinking establishments are situated, is not enforceable and should be changed.

"If this report (recommending his ouster) will assist in the enactment of proper and sensible liquor regulation in St. Louis County," Wallach said, "then I welcome the grand jury's action."

Previous Juries' Attitude.

Wallach said that in the four years he has been in office there have been four grand juries, before the present one, and not one of these juries has voted a single indictment for violation of the liquor laws.

Soon after he took office in January, 1939, Wallach said, he conferred about enforcement policies with State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce, and, in cooperation with Pierce, instituted "large numbers" of felony prosecutions. Great difficulty was experienced, Wallach said, in carrying these prosecutions beyond the stage of preliminary hearings before Justices of the Peace.

Cases against those defendants who were bound over to the grand jury and against 19 others were presented to the 1939 grand jury by agents of the State Department of Liquor Control who, at considerable expense, came here from various parts of the State for that purpose, Wallach said.

"Legislative Problem."

The grand jury refused to vote any indictments and, instead, reported:

"The problem is not so much one of law enforcement as it is a legislative problem of satisfying the demands of the people. Harsh, relentless and indiscriminate enforcement of the letter of the present law, would not, in our opinion, help matters.

"The State Liquor Supervisor has told us that he has secured 100 per cent co-operation from the Prosecuting Attorney. We agree with the State Liquor Supervisor in his statement to us that the law in its present form is extremely difficult, if not impossible, of enforcement in these areas."

This grand jury concluded its report by recommending passage of a law which would permit and regulate sale of liquor by the

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

22 IN BUS KILLED BY ROCK SLIDE AT ALIQUIPPA, PA.

Vehicle Crowded With War Workers Crushed by Boulders, One Weighing 100 Tons.

DRIVER SWERVED, SAVING 3 IN REAR

Two of Those Badly Hurt—Hours Required to Remove Pinioned Bodies of Victims.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Twenty-two persons were killed last evening when two boulders, one weighing more than 100 tons, crashed on an Ohio River Motor Coach bus crowded with homecoming war workers. Only three passengers escaped, two of them with serious injuries.

The accident took place a mile east of here at 5:10 p. m., as the bus threaded its way around a treacherous S curve on a narrow, slippery road. Three other busses were just ahead of it and two behind.

The boulders toppled from a 100-foot high ledge with little warning, although the driver of the bus behind said Dymptro Karapan, 27 years old, the driver, swerved his bus sharply to the left as if trying to dodge the falling mass.

This swerve saved three persons in the rear of the coach.

No Warning.

"There was no warning," said Joseph M. Manko, 30 years old, the only passenger able to go home after the accident. "Just a crash and not so loud, either. I didn't hear a cry or a moan. But I guess I was stunned. I was pinned by broken seats, but managed to pull out my legs.

"Men kept calling to me to climb out. They were from the bus behind. I got my legs through a broken window and they pulled me out. Outside I saw the huge stone resting where the front of the bus should have been."

James Burger, 29, who was riding beside Manko on the rear seat, died after being taken to a hospital. Both were metallurgists for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Helen Phillips, 27, of Aliquippa, an employe of a Pittsburgh Mercantile concern, suffered severe shock and lacerations and is in the Rochester Hospital.

Miss Martha L. Gearing, 33, of Pittsburgh, a traveling supervisor for the Federal Public Housing Authority, the only other woman passenger, was killed.

Bus Checked by Guard Rail.

The bus, smashed in two, rested against a steel guard-rail, which prevented it from rolling down a 35-foot embankment on tracks of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. One of the passengers, Ben

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

DETROITERS BUYING FARMERS' BUTTER AT 75C-$1.25 A POUND

OPA Rules Permit Sales of Produce Up to $75 a Month Without Ceiling Prices.

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (AP).—Butter-hungry consumers in the Detroit area have been purchasing butter directly from farmers at local markets during the last few days, the City Bureau of Markets reported, at prices ranging from 75 cents to $1.25 a pound.

Office of Price Administration regulations provide that a farmer may sell his produce, up to a maximum of $75 a month, without any restriction as to ceiling prices. When the $75 figure is reached, however, the farmer, until the first of the following month, may ask no more for his products than he received during the Sept. 28-Oct. 3 period.

CAR RIDERS IN 'SIT-DOWN' STRIKE; OPERATOR GIVES IN

Passengers Refuse to Leave and Motorman Continues Run to Baden Loop.

Passengers aboard a northbound Broadway street car indulged in a literal "sit-down" strike last evening, refusing to leave the vehicle at the request of the motorman, who wanted to turn in at the Taylor car shed.

When the motorman asked the passengers, about 25 in number, to take the next car a man in the back arose and cried: "I waited a half hour for this car and I'm not going to get off." The other passengers were of the same frame of mind, for none moved from his seat. The motorman continued his run to the Baden loop after a delay of several minutes.

Boulders and Bus Wreck They Caused

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The two huge boulders, one weighing more than 100 tons, that tumbled onto a bus near Aliquippa, Pa., last night, killing most of the occupants, are shown at right with part of the bus beneath them. Rescuers are directing recovery of bodies and clearance of wreckage.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY NUMEROUS TOWNS; NAZI CASUALTIES 60,000 IN 7 DAYS

Soviet Gains Straighten Front—German Stores of Dutch Chocolate, Rhine Wines Seized in Swift Advance.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP).—Soldiers of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Red armies, driving across the middle Don steppes toward Rostov, were reported today to have entered the Ukraine after having engulfed several dozen more towns and villages and captured 2300 more prisoners.

The advance was pictured in dispatches as so rapid that the Russians had been able to seize German winter storehouses.

"We are distributing Dutch chocolate and Rhine wines to our fighters," said a message from Russian vanguards.

Military reports said the troops advancing into the German-occupied eastern Urkaine were a part of Russian forces moving steadily forward on a long, straight front some 200 miles west of Stalingrad, forming a deep line studded with machine-gun positions, mortars and heavy artillery.

Behind this wall and threatened with entrapment, nearly a million German soldiers and their satellites are faced with another winter of bitter cold, meager supplies and hardship.

900 Miles of Rail Lines.

Altogether, on the middle Don front and the central (Moscow) front, Soviet offensives were reported to have wrested back more than 900 miles of vital rail lines needed by the Germans to supply and reinforce their hard-pressed invasion armies.

(The German high command asserted today that Axis forces had scored advances north of the Terek River in the Caucasus and near Voronezh and that Russian attacks had been repulsed in the Don-Volga and Velikie Luki sectors.

("In the central Don area severe fighting is continuing," the communique said. North of Terek, it said, German tanks advanced after throwing back a Russian attack, captured 400 prisoners and fired an armored train.)

Soviet dispatches said eight of the several dozen towns newly captured in the sweep toward Rostov were of high military value. Some had air fields from which the Nazis had been flying troops and supplies to the Stalingrad area. Others were links in the communications system along the Rostov-Moscow rail line between Millerovo and Voronezh.

These largest towns were Kole-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

NAZI TANKS FRESH FROM FACTORY IN ACTION IN TUNISIA

U. S. Equipment Equals Best Foe Has, Anti-Tank Gun Better Than His '88,' General Says.

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, Dec. 20.—(Delayed).—(AP).—An American General who has been taking part in tank actions around Medjez el Bab declared today that the United States Army's 75 mm. anti-tank guns are "more than a match" for the famous German 88 mm. weapon.

"Our equipment equals the best the Germans have, and they are using tanks on this front so fresh out of the factory that they have gone less than 300 miles," said the General, who cannot be identified.

While watching two British Spitfires hunting a German air raider in the clouds, the General reviewed the fighting on this front and asserted that raw American infantry has proved better than more experienced German troops.

United States medium tanks also have outfought the latest German Mark IVs, he added.

"In contrast to the doubtful morale of German infantry, Nazi tank crews have been fighting to the last man, even after their tanks are disabled," he said.

In this, however, the Nazis have

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

ARMY CARGO-PLANE ORDER FOR HIGGINS IS ANNOUNCED

Number Not Disclosed, But Contract Calls for Outlay of More Than Five Million Dollars.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—A contract under which Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, will build "a large number of cargo-carrying airplanes," for the Army was formally announced today by the War Department.

The number of planes was not disclosed, the department saying only that they would be built on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, and the total outlay would amount to more than $5,000,000.

Higgins said Nov. 5 that a contract for construction of 1200 large cargo planes by his firm had been approved by the War Production Board and that work had started.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced at St. Louis, Dec. 13, that the Curtiss-Caravan, developed here as the first military plane designed specifically for use as an aerial freighter, had been chosen as the plane Higgins would build. It is a twin-engined, high-wing monoplane, largely of plastic-bonded, wood-veneer construction.

Allies Now Hold Upper Hand in Air in Tunisia

Still Haven't Enough Advanced Fields, However.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 23 (AP).—The mud which handicaps both air and ground forces in the battle for Tunisia is likely to prevail much of the time for another six weeks, persons familiar with the country said today.

Even the surfaced runways of airdromes are rendered difficult by coatings of mud. Troops, tanks and trucks wallow at a snail's pace much of the time on the roads.

From the air standpoint, the Royal Air Force and the United States Army Air Force are still hampered primarily by the lack of a sufficient number of advanced airdromes with all-weather runways from which to carry the continuous short-range air war directly into the main battle area.

Despite this handicap, Allied warplanes recently seized the upper hand. A spokesman asserted that they were now able to carry on a more widespread offensive against ground forces than the Nazi air force.

January Normally Rainy.

The frequent rainfalls already encountered certainly have not exceeded normal for the season in the French protectorate and may continue to near the end of January.

Even if the rains cease earlier than expected, military observers said, the Allies can expect the toughest going imaginable on all the important Northern front.

Much of the terrain there is a succession of low hills which curb

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF WAR SUPPLIES LANDED AT MALTA

Little Interference by Enemy — British in Libya Within 180 Miles of Tripoli.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 23 (AP).—Vigorous patrol activity marked the fighting in Tunisia yesterday and "enemy artillery has shelled some of our positions," an Allied communique announced today.

French forces fighting on the right wing of the Allied line were reported to have forced an enemy detachment to withdraw after capturing some prisoners and equipment.

Farther south, the communique said, "French forces are in close contact with the enemy."

The communique said Allied fighters shot down two enemy bombers and one fighter yesterday over the forward area, without the loss of a single Allied craft. Three Axis bombers were reported destroyed Monday night.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two Axis warships and eight merchant vessels were reported today as sunk or damaged along the Mediterranean supply routes to the remaining German-Italian strongholds in North Africa.

An additional indication of the strength of Allied sea efforts to reopen the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Suez was seen in an Admiralty announcement which said large quantities of war equipment and supplies had been landed at Malta "without major interference by the enemy." One

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Today's War News

MOSCOW—Russians advance into Ukraine in middle Don offensive, announce recapture of several dozen towns and say they have taken 2300 more prisoners; Nazi storehouses reported overrun in rapid advance which is straightening front west of Stalingrad.

LONDON — Admiralty reports 10 Axis ships hit and at least two sunk in air, submarine and surface attacks on supply lines to North Africa; new supplies convoyed through to Malta; British pursuing Marshal Rommel are 180 miles from Tripoli; French take prisoners in Tunisia fighting; carrier-based British planes attack Japanese base off Sumatra while others attack Akyab, in Burma, and U. S. airmen raid Rangoon; R. A. F. bombs Nazi communications in cross-Channel forays.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Allied spokesman says British and Americans now have gained superiority in air over Tunisia as well as over Libya; Allied positions shelled by Nazis.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Allied forces closing in on Japanese at Buna, in New Guinea, are slowed down by intricate system of enemy pillboxes and fortifications; medium-sized Japanese supply ship sunk by planes near New Britain.

Baruch Gives Million to 15 Relief Agencies; Cash Available at Once

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Bernard M. Baruch, philanthropist and adviser to the Government on economic matters, today gave away a million dollars to 15 relief societies.

Baruch would not allow himself to be quoted, but it was understood that he was making a larger annual relief contribution this year than at any other time. Baruch cafe to New York City as a boy, worked in an obscure position in Wall street and finally rose to one of the greatest names in the financial world through his own efforts.

He was once quoted as saying: "It has always been easy for me to make money, why shouldn't I give it away?"

The contributions today were as follows:

Army Relief, $200,000; Navy Relief, $200,000; Merchant Seamen's Relief, Red Cross, Russian Relief Society, United China Relief, and British War Relief Society, each, $100,000; American Friends Service Committee (Philadelphia Quaker), $20,000; Joint Distribution Committee (Jewish), $20,000; Greek War Relief, $10,000; Norwegian Relief, Inc (Chicago), $10,000; American Friends of Czecho-Slovakia, $10,000; American Committee for Christian Refugees, $10,000; Catholic Committee for Refugees from Germany, $5000; Unitarian Service Committee (Boston), $5000. A balance of $10,000 was earmarked for later.

The money was available in a New York bank for immediate delivery. Letters were mailed by Baruch to the various recipients yesterday.

Baruch stipulated that the Army and Navy relief societies should each give $25,000 of their allotments to the United Service Organizations.

In his letter to the Russian Relief Society, Baruch said, "I am not a supporter of the Moscow system of government but I am a great admirer of the bravery of the Russian people and I am deeply grateful for what their efforts mean to me."

PAPER SHORTAGE threatens, says WPB official. Save your waste paper—it is needed to pack munitions. To give to charity or sell, call CHestnut 1807. (Adv.)

Sends Roll of Wire to U. S. Bureau To End Letter Writing About It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Senator Butler (Rep.), Nebraska, told yesterday how a Nebraska manufacturer of war materials cut short a lengthy correspondence with a Government corporation over an invoice for a $10 roll of screen wire by shipping the wire to the corporation's New York office.

The manufacturer, whose name Butler withheld, said the Copper Recovery Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had shown great interest in the roll of bronze wire which the manufacturer had listed among his metal holdings.

Telegrams and registered letters piled up. The last message contained an urgent request for the original invoice of the wire, bought seven years ago.

"To find the original invoice, we would have had to put an already harried clerk to searching in our basement files," the manufacturer wrote his Senator. "I decided the only thing to do was to send them this single roll of screen wire so they can have it right down there in New York on their desk."

Along with the wire went this letter: "We are making shells and do not have time to correspond continually with your office regarding this single roll of bronze screen wire."

GIFTS DE LUXE
Exclusive hand-wrought metal hostess trays; serving dishes; china; pottery; filled with fine candies at Mavrakos Stores. (Adv.)

BRITISH RAID JAP EAST INDIES BASE AS U. S. PLANES HIT AT RANGOON

Carrier - Based Aircraft Blast Isle Off Sumatra —Americans Also Attack Enemy Rail Lines in Burma.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Big American bombers raided Rangoon by daylight three times this week while the British pounded the port of Akyab and hurled their carrier-borne naval aircraft at the westernmost Japanese base in the Netherlands East Indies.

The Americans raiding Rangoon encountered only two fighter planes, one of which was reported probably shot down. No American bombers were lost. All the British naval planes returned also, apparently having met little or no opposition.

A United States Army Air Force communique from New Delhi said big bombers attacked Rangoon twice on Sunday and once yesterday, smashing airdrome buildings and railroad yards and leaving dock areas ablaze.

American medium bombers, the communique said, carried out attacks Monday on Japanese-used rail lines in Central Burma.

The raids were in force and the communique said great numbers of explosives were dropped squarely on the targets.

"Large Explosions."

The naval plane bombing of the Japanese base 800 miles from Ceylon was announced by the Admiralty.

This first reported British raid on the invaders in the Indies fitted into the pattern of increased aerial operations across the Indian-Burmese border and the land thrust toward Akyab, pointing toward an expected British comeback campaign in southeast Asia.

The Admiralty said the attack was carried out Sunday night against military targets — perhaps fuel stores—at Sabang, on the island of We, just off western Sumatra, and that "large explosions followed by fire" were observed.

The Admiralty reported that the raid was launched from a naval force operating in the Bay of Bengal. Observers speculated that the raiders might have been launched from the 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier Illustrious, which was reported operating in the Bay of Bengal two months ago.

New Attacks on Akyab.

A communique from New Delhi said land-based British planes attacked the Japanese-held Burma port of Akyab yesterday and last night in continued aerial blows.

The Japanese struck back at Calcutta for the third successive night, and two of three raiders reported over the city were believed damaged by interceptor planes.

Calcutta was under alarm for an hour. Bombs fell in a native residential area and hit a market place and movie building, but casualties were believed to have been few.

25 Killed at Calcutta.

A British communique said 25 persons had been killed and "less than 100 injured" in the three Japanese raids on Calcutta.

The New Delhi communique said a steamship was damaged in the daylight raid on Akyab, but gave no details of the bombing last night.

An enemy motor transport column in the Myittha River valley was machine-gunned and bombs were dropped on Gangaw, the communique said. Gangaw is in the Myittha Valley about 130 miles northeast of Akyab.

Sabang would be a logical site for a British base. From it British planes and small naval craft could dominate the western approaches to Malaya and Burma.

Sabang is situated just off the upper tip of Sumatra and is separated from that island by narrow Malacca Passage. It is approximately 800 miles east of Ceylon, the nearest British naval base.

DEMOCRATS NAME SAM WEAR FOR CONGRESS IN 6TH DISTRICT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 23.—Sam A. Wear of Springfield was chosen today by the Sixth District Democratic committee as the Democratic nominee for Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Phil A. Bennett of Springfield, Republican, Dec. 6.

Wear's Republican opponent is Marion F. Bennett, Springfield lawyer, and son of the late Congressman.

Wear was the Democratic nominee in November, being defeated by the elder Bennett. The special lection to fill the vacancy will be held Jan. 12.

NAZIS REPORTED DEMANDING USE OF SPANISH BALEARICS

ANKARA, Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP). — A usually well-informed foreign source said today that the Germans were bringing heavy pressure upon Spain for permission to occupy the Balearic Islands in the Western Mediterranean, and would take them by force if necessary.

One high diplomatic source said that after the American landings in Algeria and Morocco he had definite information that the Germans were planning the occupation of all Spain as well as the Balearics.

ALLIES ADVANCING SLOWLY IN HARD FIGHTING NEAR BUNA

Airmen Support Assault on 'Intricate' Enemy Defenses—MacArthur's Units Push Near Coast in Sananada Area.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 23 (AP).—Allied troops continued to hammer at Japanese forces trapped in the Buna area of New Guinea today, and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported they were slowly making headway against the enemy, who is fighting desperately in "intricate and thoroughly prepared positions."

Air units smashed at the entrenched Japanese, while assaulting Allied ground troops chalked up comparatively small gains yesterday, with American and Australian infantry moving across a creek to come to closer grips with units holding out on the main Buna airfield and at the Government station.

This action was on the right of a three-sector line where the Japanese still cling to positions on the Papuan Peninsula.

In the central sector, military spokesmen said, the Americans and Australians clashed fiercely with Japanese patrols and pushed within two miles of the coast in the Sananada area, west of Buna.

On the left, Americans joined the Australians in the job of clearing the enemy from the area northwest of Gona, which is in Allied hands.

Another medium-sized Japanese supply ship disguised by tree branches and foliage was sunk off New Brit..in yesterday by American Flying Fortresses, the Allied communique said. The vessel apparently was bound for the north coast of New Guinea.

Allied air units also attacked enemy installations near Vila de Aviz in Timor, while a single Japanese plane early yesterday dropped incendiary and explosive bombs at Port Moresby in the ninety-sixth raid on that Allied port on the south New Guinea coast. The communique said little damage was done.

JAPS HIDE OUT IN OVERRUN SECTORS

By WILLIAM F. BONI

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 22 (delayed) (AP).—Air action was on a minor scale in the New Guinea campaign today and operations on the Papuan land front were limited to mopping up. Progress was painfully slow against strong Japanese defenses and dogged defenders.

The major air activity was an attack by Flying Fortresses against an enemy transport near Aware Island off the southwest coast of New Britain.

Planes piloted by Capt. Don Cromer, Lakeland, Fla.; Lieut. John Robertson, Keokuk, Ia., and Ray Day, Philadelphia, first dropped their bombs at a low level. Then meeting neither anti-aircraft nor fighter plane opposition they went down to mast level for strafing which set the well-camouflaged vessel afire.

Cheated Out of Bombing Run.

Robertson was indignant because "just after I made my bombing run and was getting set for another, you guys went down strafing and I had to do the same."

When an intelligence officer asked, "Get any pictures?" Cromer replied:

"Sure I got pictures — before bombing, during bombing and after bombing; before strafing, during strafing and after strafing when she was on fire."

Establish Bridgeheads.

In the Cape Endaiadere sector of the land front a small Allied force succeeded in establishing a bridgehead on the west bank of a small creek and proceeded to probe enemy positions at the southeast end of an old airplane landing strip.

Although they have been overrun in the Cape Endaiadere sector, the Japanese still are popping out of foxholes. One suddenly started to fire a mortar but he soon was disposed of. Allied artillery also blasted out of commission a four-barrelled anti-aircraft gun at the northwest end of the old landing strip.

American infantrymen assigned to mop up behind an Australian force attacking Cape Endaiadere last Friday were so eager to get into action that they did not wait for the signal, Australian officers disclosed.

Americans Alter Plan.

The plan, the officers said, was for 13-ton tanks and Australian infantry to occupy the Japanese-held territory and then for the Americans to follow in behind and clean out any emplacements the others had by-passed.

"That was the plan," a wounded tank officer said, "but your boys saw our infantry trying to pull apart some pillboxes, and that was too much for them. They came right in after us, and they did a good job, too."

In tightening pressure on the Buna Government station American troops lodged bridgeheads across a winding creek which runs toward the sea just south of the station.

However, the main Japanese fortified position at a trail junction is still standing firm and gives promise of being a tough nut to crack.

SUCCESS AT BUNA CREDITED TO TANKS

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 20 (Delayed). — Abandonment of the theory which lost Singapore—that tanks were not adaptable to jungle warfare—has,within the space of three days and about 12 hours of total fighting time, virtually saved Buna for the Americans and Australians. But for the appearance of these light "General Stuart" tanks, American infantrymen might still be hurling themselves vainly against the tough, grass-grown pillboxes strewn with coconut palms. In some cases, the Japanese actually planted kernels of coconuts before their positions and had green shoots sprouting, thus solving camouflage's tropical dilemma, which is that greenery turns brown when it dies.

It was the tanks, bigger even than those which led the Japanese army from Thailand into Singapore, which drove straight up to the pillboxes and demolished them from 15 feet away. The enemy had desperately tried everything possible to halt their advance.

Enemy Trick Fails.

One tank was cornered in the open last Friday, when it tried to mount a log, and it was still there when Japanese crawled forth by night and cunningly placed a land mine so that, when the tank was repaired, it would slide backward and demolish itself. The mine, however, was discovered today.

One Japanese, striving to demolish a tank, flung himself with a blazing bottle of gasoline under its tracks, but failed to halt its advance. An Australian tank commander stood erect in the turret, revolver in hand, and shot two snipers and wiped out two machine-gun nests before a bullet creased his scalp and dropped him.

At another point in the Buna area, a tank suddenly caught fire and its crew grabbed extinguishers. Previously, the Japanese had hugged their holes but when they saw the sudsy foam emitted by the extinguishers, they thought it was gas. They piled out of their trenches and were mowed down by fire from a neighboring tank.

Orderly Advance.

With American and Australian infantry following the tanks' tracks closely, the advance was far more orderly as well as less costly.

"We knew exactly what was expected this time, and we did it," said one infantryman, under command of Maj. Chester Beaver, Yankton, S. D., former football player at the University of Nebraska.

Another American force, which had flung itself repeatedly at the enemy without advance, was congratulated by its leader, Maj. Gordon M. Clarkson, San Francisco.

"We were aided in breaking through by the fact that the Japs were evidently touching the bottom of their ammunition," said Lieut. Glenn Blackeslee, Eau Claire, Wis.

U. S. GUNNERS SAW TREE DOWN WITH BULLETS TO GET SNIPER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 20.—(Delayed.)—Annoyed by attacks by snipers in trees upon infantrymen crawling forward to attack Japanese pillboxes, two gunners operating a heavy-duty, transportable weapon finally discovered how to handle them.

When one of the Japanese aloft began harassing them, the Americans opened fire upon a feather duster palm top, but without effect. After an interval, the sniper was after them again. So they aimed their machine gun at a point six feet below the palm top and fired until the whole upper part of the tree was sawed off. It fell crashing to the ground, nearly 100 feet below, and the sniper sprawled dead, amid coconuts and palm leaves.

ALL BUT 400 NAZIS ESCAPED TRAP IN LIBYA LAST WEEK

Bulk of Force Fled to South Through Rough Country Around Wadi Matratin.

By DON WHITEHEAD

ZAUTA EN NOFILIA, Tripolitania, Dec. 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Thirty years of Italian sovereignty in Tripolitania appear slowly but inexorably drawing to a close.

That is the vivid picture one gets watching the measured, relentless movement of the British Eighth Army on the heels of Field Marshal Rommel's Panzer columns retreating toward Tripoli.

This offensive is not breath-taking in swiftness, although it has moved approximately 1100 miles by road across the desert in 57 days. It is ponderous and plodding in massive weight of men and arms. But it gives the feeling that its force this time is unstoppable.

Doughty, confident Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is not stretching his army thin by racing westward. He is drawing up its full weight behind the armored columns keeping contact with the enemy a few miles from where this is being written.

When the time comes to strike, he can strike in force.

Rommel's Refusal to Stand.

Rommel obviously does not want to pit his battered forces against British power at this time.

He did not risk a stand at the El Agheila line, and military men to whom I have talked doubt that there is a stronger position on the North African coast.

There is a possibility, judging from recent developments, that Tripoli may fall without more than a heavy delaying action at one of the wadis (gulches) between Sirte and Misurata while Rommel pulls his main forces into Tunisia.

If the British offensive continues, the Axis may have a Dunkerque of its own before many more weeks.

There has been no real scrap since El Alamein.

The British almost accomplished a brilliant coup last week when New Zealand columns swung south of the El Agheila line and closed in on a German rear guard at Wadi Mattratin, west of El Agheila.

It has now been disclosed that they captured about 400 prisoners and 25 guns and knocked out 15 tanks in running skirmishes—but the bulk of the Germans fled south through the wadis and escaper over terrain with which they were familiar.

Thick Mine Fields.

Rommel has kept his main force well ahead of the British, leaving small rear guard detachments and heavy mine fields. And there is no indication that he expected to come back again over this road of retreat.

His desert landing grounds have been heavily mined. Several fighter airdromes were found plowed up by the Germans to make them unusable.

The Germans planted 600 mines at Marble Arch landing ground west of El Agheila, and wired fuel barrels together so they would explode if unsuspecting Allied pilots landed there. Royal Engineers had the field in use in less than 24 hours.

United States and British air forces have moved up at surprising speed behind the Germans.

Among the unsung heroes are the United States transport services. Their white-starred transport planes can be seen thundering across the desert a few feet above motor convoys on the road Daily the pilots shuttle the planes between supply bases far to the rear and the advanced landing fields. They have brought up jeeps, tractors, bulldozers, gasoline, food and water.

The supply problem is great, but the troops I have seen have had plenty to eat—barring luxuries—and plenty of the right stuff to fight with. The number of trucks, vehicles and planes in use indicates a plentiful supply of fuel.

The British troops are just a little disappointed that they could not make Tripoli by Christmas—but they are confident they will be there soon.

First WAACs In Africa Ask For Stockings

'Where Can I Get Get Hairpins?' One Inquires.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 22 (AP).—(Delayed)—Five members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps reported for duty at Allied headquarters today, the first WAACs to reach this North African battle zone.

Their arrival created a mild sensation. All five looked trim and soldierly in their freshly-pressed skirts and blouses. All are second lieutenants, and will be assigned to clerical jobs. They reached here after spending nearly a fortnight in London.

Several said they were seasick during a three-day storm en route here, but all arrived feeling fit.

They had a sad blow when they learned of the stocking shortage here.

"I'd give anything for a pair of stockings," one lamented. "I'll take wool or cotton—even tree bark stockings if I can get them."

Military restrictions forbid immediate publication of their names, but here are their individual reactions:

"What, no butter?" asked a tall brunette from Maine. "Still it's a beautiful country. Where is the nearest place I can get hairpins? I haven't an extra one left."

Said a little blonde from Mississippi: "What I want most in Africa is a bath."

"Very glad to get in," remarked a dark-eyed brunette from Minnesota, "I was awful tired of wearing life preservers."

"This country is more beautiful than I expected," said a blue-eyed blonde from Colorado. "I was looking for a jungle, I guess. Where is the battlefront, east or west?"

"Well," said a lieutenant from Rhode Island who wore her blonde hair in a braid under her military cap, "I was very glad to get here or anywhere else. It amazes me to see the countryside so well cultivated. I am also impressed—most of all perhaps—by the fact that we have hot water."

LAST 'FLYING TIGER' IN CHINA KILLED ON DARING MISSION

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—The final chapter in the brilliant record of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's "Flying Tigers" has been written with the tragic death of Maj. Frank Schiel of Prescott, Ariz., last American Volunteer Group pilot in China, who was killed in a crash when returning from a reconnaissance mission over Japanese bases.

"His bravery caused his death," said Col. Robert Scott, fighter group commander with the China air task force.

Schiel, A. V. G. ace and among the small group which remained with Chennault to train and lead Army flyers when the "Flying Tigers" were disbanded last July, had an opportunity to go to the United States, but preferred to stay on combat duty in China. Flying through bad weather, his plane crashed on a mountain and burned while he was returning with photographs taken on a dangerous mission into uncharted enemy territory. His body was recovered and buried with military honors at an American air base cemetery.

With a record of six Japanese planes destroyed while with the A. V. G., Schiel carried out more than 200 flight missions as an air task force officer and squadron leader.

BRITISH SABOTEURS WIPED OUT AT BORDEAUX, NAZIS REPORT

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Dec. 23 (AP).—The German high command reported today that a British sabotage party was wiped out at Bordeaux Dec. 17 "before carrying out its task."

(No report of such an operation, presumably by a Commando unit seeking to destroy German installations near Bordeaux, a big submarine base, has come from the British.)

Gen. Montgomery Quotes Tiny Tim In Christmas Message to Troops

'God Bless Us All, Each One of Us,' Says Greeting to Eighth Army Fighters—Men Praised for Two-Month Drive.

CAIRO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery praised members of his British Eighth Army today for their exploits in the two-month-old drive from El Alamein and expressed the hope "that 1943 will be a very happy year for each one of you."

"It is wonderful what has been achieved since Oct. 23, when we started the battle of Egypt," Montgomery said in a Christmas message to the Army.

And, he pledged, on behalf of himself and his men, to keep the enemy "on the run."

The text of his message:

"The Eighth Army turned the enemy out of the famous El Agheila position and is now advancing into Tripolitania. It is wonderful what has been achieved since Oct. 23, when we started the battle of Egypt.

"Before the battle began, I sent you a message in which I said: 'Let us pray that the Lord, mighty in battle, will give us victory.'

"He has done so and I know you will agree with me when I say that we must not forget to thank Him for His mercies.

"It is now Christmastime and we are all thinking about our families and friends in the home country. I want to send you all my very best wishes and my hope that 1943 will be a happy year for each one of you.

"I have received a Christmas greeting from Hull, Yorkshire. It is quite the nicest I ever received. My only regret is that I cannot answer it as the writer gave no address. But I shall treasure it all my life.

"It was intended for you as well as for me and is as follows:

"'Dear sir: To wish you and our lads of the Eighth Army a very happy Christmas. Good health. Good luck. And, by the grace of God, victory in 1943. Keep 'em on the run, Monty. Best wishes from a Yorkshire lass with a lad in the army.'

"What better Christmas greeting can I send on to you than the one from the Yorkshire lass?

"I would like to tell her from us all that we will do our best to 'keep 'em on the run.'

"Good luck to you, and in the words of Tiny Tim in Dickens' 'Christmas Carol: 'God bless us all, each one of us.'"

U. S. AND MEXICO SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT

It Provides Tariff Concessions and Facilitates Exchange of War Commodities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The United States signed a trade agreement with Mexico today providing for numerous tariff reductions and facilitating the exchange of war vital commodities.

Mexico was represented at the signing by Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera. Secretary of State Hull signed for the United States.

In the agreement the two countries grant reciprocal tariff concessions covering a substantial portion of the trade between them. These concessions take the form of reductions in specified customs duties, bindings of certain duties against increase and general assurances of non - discriminatory trade treatment.

Concessions obtained by the United States from Mexico on goods exported to that country include the following tariff reductions:

Powdered milk, 25 per cent; wheat, 40; lard, 21.7; raw tobacco, 13, and refrigerators, 20.

One Killed, 8 Hurt in Fire.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23 (AP).—A young crippled girl was killed and eight other persons were injured last night in a fire at a nursery home in St. Vital district. Thirteen persons were removed from the three-story building by firemen

BOY, 2, SLIDES OFF SLED INTO DRAIN; TRAPPED 2 HOURS

Police, Firemen and Rescue Squad Help Get Him Out.

MONTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—Two-year-old Johnny Kuiper had the whole town stirred up yesterday. He went coasting down Hillcrest Road hill with bigger boys, and here's what happened:

He fell off the sled, skidded head first into a 12-inch drainpipe and lodged halfway under an intersecting street. There he stuck. The other children, hearing his cries, called his mother, Mrs. Henry Kuiper. She called the police. A baffled patrolman called the fire department. Fifteen firemen, armed with picks and shovels, failed to free the boy, so they summoned the Jersey Central Power & Light Co.'s emergency squad from Boonton.

Heavy jack hammers finally cracked the pipe without harming its occupant.

The child was taken to a hospital at Morristown, where Dr. Oscar Cohen said he was suffering from two and a half hours of exposure and shock but would be all right again soon.

NAZIS' CHRISTMAS GIFT TO PEOPLE MORE PEP TALKS

Africa Setback Not Im- portant, Press Says— One Toy, Pound of Ap- ples Per Child.

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23 (AP).—With food rations generally low than last year and the war new bad, Propaganda Minister Pa Joseph Goebbels is reported have mobilized hundreds of Na orators to deliver a nationwide se ries of pep talks to the German public.

Advices from Germany indicat that a program of mass meeting already is under way, with Goeb bels and Dr. Robert Ley, labo leader, setting the pace.

Coincidentally the German pres has begun a wide-scale moral boosting offensive, hammeri home the theme that Axis setbac in North Africa are unimporta because the war will be decided i Russia.

"No war has yet been foug without setbacks," said one edi torial, assuring its readers th "the United Nations still are wea for battle on the field where th decision will fall."

Adolf Hitler's newspaper, th Voelkischer Beobachter, declare the objective properly was Europ not Africa, and that after Russia resistance is wiped out "we wi soon regain on the southern fro what we have had to give up."

The Beobachter also lecture Germans who grumbled abo the scarcity of food and cloth reminding civilians that their sa rifices were small compared those of the soldier who is calle on "to give his blood for the home land."

Dispatches from Swedish corre spondents, however, depicted growing shortage of goods of a kinds in German stores and indi cated that the German people—al ready cast down by mounting cas ualties on the Russian front—ar in for a bleak Christmas.

The sale of electric heaters, o which Germans have relied for th last two winters to keep the warm, has been banned. Book are rationed one to a person. Chi dren may have but one toy.

One bright note—for Christma each child has been granted abou one-half kilogram—about a poun —of apples.

EW AIRPORT HER ELD UP ON ORDE Y GOVERNMEN

rmy and Navy Ha Not Yet Requested Co struction as Essenti to Defense.

TY GOING AHEAD ON PLAN, HOWEVE

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However, it was emphasized th e city will continue with its d iled plans for such an auxilia rport, and Doyne added that "th cture may be entirely differe y next fall," when more essenti aterials and more man powe y be available.

At the same time Doyne an unced that the number of po sites for the new airport ha en reduced from five to thre he two eliminated, he said, wer s Meramec River Bottoms nea ylvan Beach, and the site a avois Creek near Affton. Befor final decision is made on the lo tion, the commission must com ete a survey of the subsurfac ructure of one of the three re aining possibilities, Columbi ttoms at the junction of th ssouri and Mississippi Rivers said. This should be finishe ithin 30 days.

Lambert Field Improvement.

Doyne also disclosed that th avy has ordered the Civil Aero utics Authority to extend th ortheast-southwest runway a ambert-St. Louis Field from the esent 4700 feet to 6300 feet hich will make it the longest run y of any airfield in the Mid st. Cost of the extension, est ated at $350,000 to $400,000, woul financed entirely by the Gov ment if the project is finall proved by the Federal Airpo proval Board. Such approval ticipated in view of the Nav der.

Thomas E. Flaherty, regiona port engineer of the CAA, wit adquarters in Kansas City, me th the commission yesterday. H as told at the meeting that May William Dee Becker had jus eceived a telegram William A. M urden, special aviation assista the Secretary of Commerc tating that naval officials had r uested the extension of the ru ay, which was completed a yea o to give Lambert-St. Louis Fiel ur runways.

Critical Materials Factor.

The original plan of the city fo pansion of air facilities he lled for a second airport an r the construction of three ne unways and extension of a fourt ast May 28 Secretary of the Nav rank Knox certified the constru on of two runways and the ex ension, but, said Doyne, "a resu y of the critical materials sit tion ordered by the War Produ on Board resulted in holding u he project."

A review of airport constructio lans by the Army and Navy r ulted in curtailment of their orig al programs, Doyne recounte nd, following this review, only th xtension of the one runway wa nally approved.

"Burden, in a telegram, advise at the Army and Navy have n requested the development o second airport as essential t he national defense, which is rerequisite for presentation to th irport Approval Board," sai Doyne.

"The attitude of War Depart ment officials is that Lambert-S Louis Field is in good enoug shape to meet immediate need When the situation as to shor ges in materials and man powe s relieved, we expect to get ap roval for construction of the se nd airport. Normally the Gover ment, in assisting in the financin f an airfield essential to the na onal defense, pays about half o e entire cost, including site pre aration and construction of ru ways."

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bright note—for Christmas child has been granted about alf kilogram—about a pound pples.

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However, it was emphasized that city will continue with its detailed plans for such an auxiliary airport, and Doyne added that "the picture may be entirely different next fall," when more essential materials and more man power may be available.

At the same time Doyne announced that the number of possible sites for the new airport had been reduced from five to three. The two eliminated, he said, were Meramec River Bottoms near Sylvan Beach, and the site at Gravois Creek near Affton. Before final decision is made on the location, the commission must complete a survey of the subsurface structure of one of the three remaining possibilities, Columbia Bottoms at the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, he said. This should be finished within 30 days.

Lambert Field Improvement.

Doyne also disclosed that the Navy has ordered the Civil Aeronautics Authority to extend the northeast-southwest runway at Lambert-St. Louis Field from the present 4700 feet to 6300 feet, which will make it the longest runway of any airfield in the Middle West. Cost of the extension, estimated at $350,000 to $400,000, would be financed entirely by the Government if the project is finally approved by the Federal Airport Approval Board. Such approval is anticipated in view of the Navy order.

Thomas E. Flaherty, regional airport engineer of the CAA, with headquarters in Kansas City, met with the commission yesterday. He was told at the meeting that Mayor William Dee Becker had just received a telegram William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, stating that naval officials had requested the extension of the runway, which was completed a year ago to give Lambert-St. Louis Field four runways.

Critical Materials Factor.

The original plan of the city for expansion of air facilities here called for a second airport and for the construction of three new runways and extension of a fourth. Last May 28 Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox certified the construction of two runways and the extension, but, said Doyne, "a resurvey of the critical materials situation ordered by the War Production Board resulted in holding up the project."

A review of airport construction plans by the Army and Navy resulted in curtailment of their original programs, Doyne recounted, and, following this review, only the extension of the one runway was finally approved.

"Burden, in a telegram, advised that the Army and Navy have not requested the development of a second airport as essential to the national defense, which is a prerequisite for presentation to the Airport Approval Board," said Doyne.

"The attitude of War Department officials is that Lambert-St. Louis Field is in good enough shape to meet immediate needs. When the situation as to shortages in materials and man power is relieved, we expect to get approval for construction of the second airport. Normally the Government, in assisting in the financing of an airfield essential to the national defense, pays about half of the entire cost, including site preparation and construction of runways."

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Street Car With Stand-Sit Seats Begins Series of Test Runs Here

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS LA VERNE ZEMBLIDGE, 4898 Margaretta avenue, and MAYOR WILLIAM DEE BECKER try out the new "stand-sit" seats.

Carries 88 Passengers Against 57 in Streamliners—Quarters Too Close for Large Hats and Big Bundles.

A street car equipped with "stand-sit" seats, developed to increase carrying capacity of overburdened cars and busses, went into experimental service during the evening rush hour yesterday on the Delmar line of the Public Service Co., after it was inspected in the afternoon by city officials.

The street car here was the fourth vehicle in the country to be equipped with the seats, which are spaced only 18 inches apart, 10 to 14 inches closer than standard seats, and have a slanted seatboard which lets the passenger half sit and half stand. Washington has a street car and a bus and Chicago a bus under test.

The "stand-sit" seats will accommodate 88 passengers, compared with 56 in old-style cars and 57 in the new streamliners. Standing room in both types is about the same.

S. Carl Robinson, Public Service Co. representative who made the first trip, said the general reaction from passengers was, "We can put up with it; it's better than standing."

Several persons with armloads of Christmas packages had difficulty getting in and out of seats, but only one man announced that he was opposed to the new seating scheme, and he did so laughingly, Robinson reported.

Walter J. G. Neun, former president of the Board of Aldermen, who happened to ride on the car, commented to fellow passengers: "We may have to put up with a lot worse than this before it's all over, but we ought to do so willingly when we consider what our boys at the front are doing."

The test car is No. 2252, an old-style, two-man car. Runs will be made on several other lines in the next two weeks, to see if the seats are the answer to the serious transportation problem here, but the Public Service Co. has no plans for further installations until public reaction to the first car has been measured.

The seats are made of wood, thus using a minimum of critical materials. As pointed out by the Office of Defense Transportation, which suggested the seats be tested here, women with large hats, passengers trying to read and those carrying large bundles found themselves at a disadvantage. After tests in Washington, however, a majority of riders said they preferred the "stand-sit" seat to present over-crowding or no seats at all, it was reported.

The test car's schedule: Today, Delmar line; Thursday and Saturday, University; Monday, Wellston; Tuesday, Hodiamont; next Wednesday, Forest Park; Dec. 31, Page; Jan. 2 and 4, Park; Jan. 5 and 6, Manchester, and Jan. 7, 8 and 9, Grand. The car will be operated only during busy day-time hours.

CLARK TO RENEW 'PAY AS YOU GO' TAX-PLAN FIGHT

Missouri Senator Says Such a System Will Prevent Defaults by Thousands of Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—A new campaign to enlist congressional support behind a "pay-as-you-go" tax plan was projected today by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, chairman of a Finance Subcommittee which investigated the Beardsley Ruml proposal this year.

Clark challenged Treasury experts to propose emergency taxes that would reach what he termed the abnormal earnings of war workers in the search for eight billion additional revenue. He said he was drafting a statement dealing with a program to shift tax payments to a current year basis along the line suggested recently by Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The Finance Committee, despite a recommendation from Clark's subcommittee, rejected the Ruml plan.

Clark said there was continuing evidence of growing sentiment for the Ruml principle and that with mounting war costs its adoption "seems inevitable."

If adopted, the Ruml plan would wipe out individual income taxes on the previous year's earnings and consider payments made during the current year as applying on the current year's taxes.

A "pay-as-you-go" program, with the withdrawal of taxes at the source, he asserted, would prevent defaults by thousands of citizens.

Under such a program, the tax would be deducted weekly or monthly from pay checks. Separate provision would be made for business men and others whose income was not in the form of regular checks.

Clark said there was little sentiment in the Senate for consideration of another spending tax proposal such as was rejected this year. He added that a general sales tax would fall short of Treasury goals unless it ran so high as to be prohibitive.

A spending tax similar to the Treasury's rejected plan this year would impose a levy on all money spent by an individual in excess of certain exemptions. Under the Treasury plan, this tax would have been in the form of enforced savings, which would have reverted to taxpayers after the war. The Treasury also proposed a graduated levy from 10 to 75 per cent on "luxury" spending above certain exemptions as a direct tax which would not be returned.

"We should raise any additional individual taxes through some proposal designed to reach swollen incomes of munitions workers and others making abnormal wages as a result of the war," Clark said. "An excess profits tax on individuals or forced bond purchases applicable to them might be studied."

New Arrivals at the Zoo

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
The Forest Park Zoo's latest arrivals, two orangutans and a chimpanzee, from the left: FRIDAY, HENRY and TROUBLE. Trouble is the first chimpanzee ever born at the zoo.

TRUMAN FOR WESTERN MISSOURIAN AS JUDGE

Says He Will Try to Reach Agreement With Clark on Nominee.

United States Senator Harry S. Truman said at his office in Kansas City this afternoon that he would recommend the appointment of a Western Missouri lawyer to the new roving United States District judgeship in Missouri, and that he hoped his recommendation would be accepted.

The Senator said that he would confer with United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark of St. Louis on the appointment, and that he hoped they would be able to agree.

"I appreciate the fact that people in St. Louis desire a St. Louisan appointed," the Senator said, "but I do not think the question of geography is important. While Judge John Caskie Collet resided in the Western District at the time of his appointment, it is recognized that his home is in Chariton County, which is in the eastern part of the State. With the exception of Judge Collet, two of the District Judges in Missouri are from St. Louis, one is from Kansas City and one from St. Joseph."

The Senator said he had not given attention so far to whom he would recommend, although he had received "numerous communications from lawyers who would like to have it."

Among Kansas City lawyers being discussed for the place are United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan; City Counselor William E. Kemp of Kansas City, formerly a Judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals; Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge; Congressman C. Jasper Bell of Kansas City, who was re-elected in November, and Wendell H. Cloud.

Congressman Richard M. Duncan of St. Joseph, who was defeated for re-election in November, has also been considered but there have been recent reports that he is to get a post in the Treasury Department in Washington.

3 Baby Apes at Zoo Nurse On Bottle, Live in Incubator

Chimpanzee, Two Orangutans Born in Forest Park Ape House Get Scientific Care, Are Gaining Weight.

The ape house at the St. Louis Zoo has taken on the aspect of a nursery following the births of three valuable babies, which are living in an incubator and are fed from the bottle every three hours by keepers who sleep beside their charges.

Most prized of the three is Trouble, the first chimpanzee ever born at the Forest Park Zoo. He's just over three weeks old. The other two are young male orangutans, whose mothers died shortly after their births about two months ago.

The little chimp is no orphan. He is the first offspring of Lady, a star performer in the Zoo's chimpanzee show from 1934 until her retirement in 1939. Lady seemed puzzled and picked at the little fellow instead of nursing it, so Zoo Director George P. Vierheller and his helpers removed the baby from the mother and have been keeping it alive by means of the incubator, scientifically prepared formulas and advice of a pediatrician.

The baby chimp's gain has been slow, but steady, and yesterday it tipped the beam at two pounds, eight and one-half ounces—a gain of four and one-half ounces since the Zoo nurses took over. He is as helpless as a human infant, and sleeps most of the time wrapped in blankets. When fed from the bottle, he waves his fists in the air, in a manner similar to that of a 3-weeks-old child.

The two young orangutans are more active than the baby chimp, since they are slightly older, but they are not regarded as such a rarity. Seven other orangutans have been born at the Zoo, but only three lived past early infancy, and the most successfully reared lived only three and a half years. Normal life of the orangutan is about 40 years.

The two orangutans are alert and quick, with bright eyes and amazingly strong grips in their toes. When picked up for feeding, they insist on having something nearby to grasp—a throwback to the time-established practice of baby orangutans clinging to their mother's fur when carried from tree to tree.

Eldest of the orangutans is Henry, son of the late Bimbo. He was born Oct. 11. Henry now weighs six pounds, four ounces. The second is Friday, son of the late Maggie. He was born Oct. 23, and now weighs four pounds and one ounce.

Friday's growing was impeded for awhile because he suffered from colic. This puzzled Zoo officials until Director Vierheller's cook suggested that the ape babies be "burped," just like human babies. Vierheller tried beating Friday's back after each feeding. The little orangutan "burped," and had no more colic. Since, the three babies are given the back-beating ritual after each meal.

The two baby orangutans have bright red hair like their father, Bobby, biggest ape at the Zoo—a huge fellow with a shaggy coat, aged about 25 years, weight about 200 pounds and an arm spread of nine feet. The babies now can hold their weight on ropes suspended in their incubator.

The baby chimp is a black, wrinkled mite, in contrast to its more active companions, but it makes its wants known in a surprisingly loud voice. The chimp has been suffering from a cold recently, and received treatment with a sulpha drug. It is much better now.

REDISTRICTING BILL VETOED; NEW PLAN URGED BY MAYOR

Becker Cites Election Board Report, Says Work Indicates Sincerity of Aldermen.

Mayor William Dee Becker today vetoed the bill passed by the Board of Aldermen for the redistricting of the city's 28 wards, and in a letter to the board urged immediate study of available data with a view to drafting a new and more satisfactory ward plan.

In returning the proposed ordinance without his signature, the Mayor gave as his reason the statement of the Board of Election Commissioners that it could not possibly revise its maps and records to conform to the redistricting proposal in time for the aldermanic primary March 12.

"The extensive work done by your committee," said Becker in his letter to the alderman, "gave evidence of the sincerity of the members of the board in wanting redistricting." The redistricting plan was drafted by a special committee headed by Alderman Charles E. Albanese of the Thirteenth Ward, and was approved by the alderman without a public hearing. Subsequently a public hearing was held by the Mayor.

Becker made no reference to suggestions made at the public hearing that he appoint a nonpartisan civic group to draft a new bill. The aldermen are in adjournment until Jan. 8.

AUTO SHOT UP BY JAPANESE DISPLAYED IN BELLEVILLE

An automobile which was riddled with bullets when strafed by a Japanese plane in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, is being displayed in Belleville, where it had been shipped by its soldier-owner to his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Poser Sr., 26 North Douglas avenue.

The car, owned by Sergt. Russell R. Mitchell, was attacked when he was assisting in evacuation of refugees from the Fort Shafter area, where he was stationed. He leaped from the car and hid in a ditch. In another car accompanying him was his brother-in-law, Phil H. Poser Jr., an orchestra leader.

Sergt. Mitchell and his wife, who was in the Fort Shafter hospital with their 11-day-old daughter when the attack came, returned to this country last March with their child. He now is attending an officer candidates' school in Miami, Fla. The car, which was hit by 37 bullets, was shipped recently by the Government along with his furniture.

FOG SLOWS TRAFFIC TO CRAWL; WORST IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS

Only 12-Foot Visibility in Some Sections—Hundreds Are Late to Jobs.

St. Louisans crawled blindly to work early this morning through an unusually dense ground fog that extended irregularly throughout most of the metropolitan area. Visibility in some sections was limited to 12 feet.

In the downtown area the Weather Bureau reported a moderate amount of smoke mingled with the damp, cloudy pall. The fog was less dense in the downtown area, however, than in the residential districts to the south, west and north.

Hundreds of workers reported late at their jobs, some straggling in nearly an hour overdue. In some sections, particularly in the Forest Park area, motorists unable to make out even the outlines of the street pulled over to the curbing, and waited for the worst of the pall to lift. Others crept along in chain fashion, guided only by the tail lights of the automobile ahead.

All street cars and busses ran from 15 to 30 minutes behind schedule. A slippery coating of frost on streets and rails added to the traffic problem.

By 9 o'clock the fog had lifted, and traffic resumed a normal pace.

POLICE ON ALERT FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS DURING HOLIDAYS

Chief of Police John H. Glassco yesterday directed all policemen to be particularly alert for intoxicated drivers during the holidays.

He pointed out that there had been a 12 per cent reduction of traffic accidents this year as compared with the corresponding period last year and a 14 per cent reduction in the number of traffic injuries, but that traffic fatalities had increased 22 per cent.

Chief Glassco urged motorists to heed the adage: "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

RICKENBACKER VETOES PLAN FOR DINNER IN HIS HONOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP). — Eddie Rickenbacker yesterday informed friends who sought to honor him with a dinner that such a celebration was not "in order at this time" and asked them to abandon the idea.

The president of the Eastern Airlines, who just returned to the United States from a military mission during which he was adrift in the Southern Pacific for three weeks after his plane was forced down, telegraphed Archibald R. Watson that he had given due consideration to the idea and appreciated the interest but could not consent to it.

Another means of honoring Rickenbacker and his crew was suggested by the Cabell County (W. Va.), War Bond and Stamp committee, the group inaugurated a campaign to send Rickenbacker defense stamps on Christmas cards.

200 Fires in Boston in 3 Days.

BOSTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Boston firemen, who have answered more than 200 alarms since Saturday night, were routed out again today for a three-alarm fire in Roughan's Hall, a five-story brick block in the Charlestown section. Damage was estimated at $2500.

4 SOLDIERS, 2 CIVILIANS HURT; JEEP SLIDES INTO AUTO ON ICE

Four soldiers from the Military Police Detachment at Camp Babler and two civilians were injured today when an Army jeep slid into the side of another car on the West Clay street hill, in St. Charles. The jeep, part of a convoy taking soldiers to the Army rifle range in St. Louis County opposite St. Charles, failed to negotiate a turn on the icy paving, police said.

Pvts. Lee Kratoska and Thomas Hickman remained at St. Joseph Hospital, St. Charles, the former with a broken leg, the latter with leg injuries. Sergt. Alvin Nees and Pvt. William Richardson were released after treatment. John M. McGhee, driver of the civilian car, 5925 Theodosia street, and Robert Garner of Pine Grove, Mo., his passenger, are in St. Joseph Hospital with chest injuries.

Bride at 9 and Mother at 14.

TREADWAY, Tenn., Dec. 23 (AP). — A seven-pound girl was born Saturday to Charlie and Eunice Johns. The mother, now 14 years old, was only 9 when she put down her dolls and went with Johns to the bend of a mountain road where they called down to a preacher to come up and marry them.

'I'M BEING ELECTROCUTED'; AUDIENCE THINKS CRY A GAG

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—The audience thought it was part of the act last night when the master of ceremonies at an amateur show in the Court Theater grabbed the microphone and cried "I'm being electrocuted."

Most of the audience smiled, but not Walter Decker, who was seated in the front row. He leaped to the stage and knocked the master of ceremonies, David Weinberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., from the microphone.

Weinberg was revived by police and told them he remembered only pushing the button on the instrument, feeling the shock and then coming to in the manager's office. Police said there was a short circuit in the microphone.

One Killed, 6 Hurt in Explosion.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP).—One woman was killed and six other employes were injured today in an explosion at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.

INVALID CHAIR RENTALS-SALES & COMMODES
NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
Large Display Prompt Delivery
412 N. 4th ST. CE. 0166

The SENATE
513 OLIVE ST.
While Shopping and BEFORE THE SHOW Enjoy a FINE DINNER at the SENATE
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Specials for Xmas
Cut Flowers and Novelties
Novelty Plants, 25c up
Violets — — 25c bunch
Gardenias — 50c each
Roses — — $1.00 doz.
Potted Plants — 75c up
Joe Frank, Florist
6th and St. Charles

Go to Buxton & Skinner for FOUNTAIN PENS
Engraving FREE on any Pen purchased here
Buxton & Skinner
CH. 7100
306 N. Fourth St., at Olive

You still have time to give this magnificent gift for Christmas!
Freed-Eiseman
The Aristocrat of Fine Radios
The gift the whole family can give and enjoy! Truly magnificent both in appearance and tone.
(Illustrated)—19-tube radio-phonograph combination in authentic Eighteenth Century Hepplewhite walnut cabinet — — — $385
Slightly Higher in Mahogany
Baldwin Piano Co.
916 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS

tomorrow—
last shopping day
before CHRISTMAS
did you forget anyone?
The milkman? postman? paper boy? Aunt Agatha? There's still time to shop. Yes, and SBF still has a large assortment of attractive, easy-to-carry gifts. Of course, we don't have the thousands of items we had at the beginning of the season, but we know we have enough to fill your last-minute shopping needs.
We're sorry we won't be able to make last-minute deliveries as we have in past years, but we just can't. We're sure most of our customers understand and will cooperate by carrying the purchases they make tomorrow. We'd like to suggest war bonds and stamps . . . easy to carry and the best Christmas gift of all!
STIX, BAER & FULLER

OWI HEAD TERMS SPAIN-PORTUGAL PACT A GOOD SIGN

Apparently Sincere Statement of Franco's Intention to Stay Neutral, Davis says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—OWI Director Elmer Davis said today the declaration of peace and solidarity newly concluded between Spain and Portugal was "a very encouraging sign" that the Franco Government of Spain was truly committed to a course of neutrality.

All evidence reaching the Office of War Information indicates, Davis told a press conference, that the pact signed during the Spanish Foreign Minister's recent trip to Portugal is a "sincere statement of Spain's intention to remain neutral."

The formation of this Iberian neutrality block, he added, should "exercise a stabilizing effect on that end of the Mediterranean."

No Movie Censorship.

Davis, ranging over a wide field, said that OWI, in requesting that movie producers submit scenarios or screen treatments to OWI before producing them, had no intention of censoring movies or ordering compulsory changes in films.

Hollywood's reaction to the request may be ascribed largely, Davis said, to the fact that Hollywood "is a very excitable place and they're quite imaginative out there."

Previously only completed films have been submitted. Davis said the new system would permit OWI to suggest changes in the interest of the war effort and allow the studios to make such changes as they wished to adopt "before too much film and money are used up."

As to the fear of film piracy reported felt in Hollywood if OWI did not use the strictest privacy in dealing with the scenarios, Davis commented smilingly, "God forbid that we should introduce into Hollywood any practices that are unknown there presently." He added that he thought OWI could guarantee full security to the producers.

Question of Advertising.

Dealing with questions arising from the recent suggestion of a group of economists that advertising be reduced during the war to conserve materials and man power, Davis said that "apparently nobody even thought the question was serious enough to bring it to OWI's attention."

On being informed the group had proposed that Government subsidies be paid newspapers to make up for reduced advertising revenue, he declared such an arrangement would be "very unsatisfactory" and added:

"The whole idea of the press in this country is that it operates free from Government subsidy. That is what gives strength and freedom to the American press."

Gardner Cowles, associate OWI director, remarked at this point that OWI felt the War Production Board should cut publishers' supplies of newsprint to the extent necessary to deal with shortages of pulpwood, power and man power, but that the use of the newsprint allotted "should be left to each newspaper."

British Division of OWI.

Davis announced that OWI had established a British division in Washington to "quicken and improve" the flow of information from this country to Great Britain. It will be headed by Ferdinand Kuhn Jr., for the last two years assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and previously chief of the London bureau of the New York Times.

Davis said that the small British newspapers were unable to satisfy the English people's "great thirst for information and understanding about what the United States is like." The new division will work through pamphlets, moving pictures and preparation of material for British publications, he said. OWI will make a selection of the moving pictures produced by Government and private producers for English presentation, he said.

Questioned on London reports that Allied authorities had taken over Radio Morocco, Davis said "apparently we were able to take some degree of control last Monday." He had no details as to whether the radio station actually had been taken over with American personnel controlling its time, but said OWI here had noted a "perceptible improvement" in its reliability. He said the new setup apparently was a provisional arrangement to be replaced later by permanent settlement with the French military and civilian authorities who have been in control.

St. Louisans Invent Rapid-Fire Weapon Run by Gasoline Motor

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

VICTOR G. KLEIN feeding pellets into the hopper of his model gasoline-powered centrifugal machine gun. The pellets are carried on the revolving blade, and projected from the end of the involute curved track.

Model, Using Centrifugal Force, Fires 4000 Ballbearings a Minute, They Say—Vision Its Use as Anti-Aircraft Gun.

A gasoline-powered rapid-fire "catapult" machine gun embodying the principle of centrifugal force has been developed by two St. Louis war plant workers who believe they have found a valuable defensive weapon against air attack.

The small working model built by Victor G. Klein, research engineer for the Lincoln Engineering Co., and Carl H. Mueller, industrial sales manager for the company, is driven by a one and one-half horsepower motor. The inventors told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the model was capable of projecting 4000 ¼-inch ballbearings per minute. The model can produce a velocity of 600 feet a second with a force sufficient to penetrate a half-inch wooden target at a distance of 25 feet. The muzzle velocity of a Springfield rifle is 2600 to 2800 feet a second, Klein said.

Klein demonstrated the model in the basement of his home at 6014 Grimshaw avenue. He fed 100 pellets into the hopper chamber. The pellets were discharged one at a time, but with such speed that they struck the target almost at the same time, like a burst of shrapnel. Klein estimated that 100 steel pellets had slapped into the target in the space of a second and a half.

Klein said an increase in horsepower and a proportionate lengthening of the model's eight-inch throwing blade would achieve "velocities beyond the rate of any present gun." A 1000-horsepower motor, he said, would throw half-inch ballbearings (or enclosed explosives) with a velocity of 4000 feet a second "and could cut an airplane into tiny little pieces."

How Device Works.

The centrifugal rapid-fire machine gun, as the inventors call it, is a relatively simple device, a kind of modern adaptation of the ancient Roman catapult. The high speed of the propeller-like throwing blade is the equivalent of the cartridge explosion that projects the bullet from a rifle or machine gun. The power of the gasoline motor revolves two blades. At the conjunction of the two blades is a small chamber into which the pellets are fed from a hopper. From the chamber the pellets drop one at a time to the edge of the throwing blade. Centrifugal force holds each pellet on the revolving blade as it sweeps down and back and then up through an involute curved track. The pellet is flung off the whirling blade at the tangent point.

Unlike a machine gun or an automatic rifle, Klein explained, the centrifugal gun can be fired without pause for hours at a time. Because there are no inner explosions and no delicate rifling there is no danger of over-heating or burning. A 10-second burst is about the maximum for a modern machine gun, Klein said, "but we can run our gun on a 24-hour basis without deterioration."

"Wall of Steel" Visualized.

The inventors think their gun could be used most effectively in multiples. They visualize such guns spaced around the deck of a ship "throwing up a solid wall of steel." With the gasoline motors muffled, Klein explained, the gun would be silent, and since no powder is used in the firing there would be no smoke or flash to indicate the position.

Last May Klein and Mueller sent a description and photographs of their invention to the Department of Commerce's National Inventors' Council. The gun was rejected in a short routine note. They don't know exactly what to do with it now, but they are not discouraged. They hope somehow to interest the Army or the Navy in it.

"We're not interested in making money out of it," Klein said. "We don't care much for blood money. We'd be satisfied to give it to the Government. Our gun isn't a substitute for all modern weapons and it won't win the war all by itself. But we do think an important use could be found for it."

M'NARY PREDICTS FIGHT ON WASTE IN NEW CONGRESS

G. O. P. and Democratic Advocates of Economy to Join Forces, Minority Leader Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Senate Minority Leader McNary (Rep.), Oregon, predicted today that Republican and Democratic advocates of economy in Government would join forces in the next session of Congress to combat "waste and bureaucracy."

With Republicans elected to 209 of the 435 House seats, and 38 out of 96 seats in the Senate, the party's lawmakers expect to have a powerful voice in legislative affairs and already are counting on Democratic support in some issues.

"The Republican party in the next session of Congress will join with those Democrats who desire to eliminate wastfulness in Government expenditures, practice economy in the administration of public affairs and avoid unnecessary controls and bureaucracy," McNary declared in an interview.

"It will support fervently and faithfully the prosecution of the war, to the end that we may have a complete victory with a minimum expenditure of men and money."

Peace Discussions Pertinent.

The 1940 vice-presidential nominee, who seldom talks for publication when off the Senate floor, spoke freely as he outlined his general goals for the coming session.

Discussions of peace are "not without pertinence" even now, he declared.

"Debatable and important questions can be clarified by debate," he said. "Of course, no application can be made of any pattern that is agreed upon, until after the war is won.

"The Republican party realizes the responsibility of our country in the matter of negotiation and settlement of just terms of peace and the future maintenance of peace and security.

"We will be found advocating those principles that are essential to sustaining the home and hearthstone, the American market, the American standard of living.

Against Scattering Resources.

"However, the party will advocate leadership in world affairs for its country, associated with and in co-operation with other countries and in a spirit of generosity, without scattering the nation's resources wastefully throughout the world. . . .

"The effectiveness of our war effort is not to be measured alone by the number of enlisted men. There are other factors of equal importance, such as sufficient man power on the farms and in the factories of our country. Balanced man power is essential.

"An Army in dimensions beyond the ability of civilian support would be disastrous."

BRAZIL IN PACT FOR SHIPMENT OF RUBBER TO U. S.

Hundred Thousand Workers to Be Sent 2000 Miles to Amazon Valley to Get Product.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Shipment of 50,000 tons of rubber from the Amazon valley to the United States in 1943 is in prospect under a new agreement between Brazil and the United States.

A force of 100,000 workers is to be moved from the Northeast Brazilian states 2000 miles to the river valley by land, air and water to produce the rubber for war production.

The agreemnt was signed yesterday in the office of Joao Carlos Vital, Interim National Economic Co-ordinator, and virtually ended Argentine hopes of negotiating an agreement to exchange Argentine-refined gasoline for Brazil's rubber. Argentina's transport industry is vitally in need of rubber, and buyers are combing the continent for the smallest amounts.

An authorized spokesman here said there was no chance that Argentina could get even the 2000 tons annually wanted from Brazil under a trade proposal offered by Argentine Ambassador Adrian Escobar, who had just retnrned after a month's consultation in Buenos Aires.

The spokesman also said that the trend of Chile toward rupture with the Axis, the probable announcement of a North American-Chilean program to develop Chile's strategic materials, and close co-operation among the United States, Brazil and Chile had led apparently to Argentina's attempt to seek some trade accord and closer relations with Brazil.

DON'T REPAIR FENDER DENTS TILL AFTER WAR, ODT URGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Because of the dwindling supply of automotive mechanics, the Office of Defense Transportation today urged motorists to put off unessential repairs until after the war.

ODT said motorists should make only those repairs which are necessary to safe operation, or to prolong the mechanical life of cars.

"Neither the manpower nor the supplies can any longer be spared to repair bent fenders, replace radiator grills, or do other unnecessary repair work," ODT said.

TO FLY GIFTS TO GUADALCANAL

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 23 (AP).—A Navy plane should—if plans don't go amiss—take Christmas greetings from Maine shipbuilders to soldiers on Guadalcanal.

Workers at Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Corporation collected enough money for $100 worth of candy and 3000 packages of cigarettes and with the help of United Service Organizations in Portland and San Francisco, arranged to have the gifts sent to the war front aboard a Navy plane in time for the holiday.

MISS RANKIN CALLS FOR 'FULL STORY' OF ATLANTIC CHARTER

Indicates Roosevelt Expected Pearl Harbor Attack, Asks Why He Let Forces There Be Taken by Surprise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—White-haired Jeannette Rankin (Rep.), Montana, only member of Congress to vote against war with Japan, called for the "full story" on the historic Atlantic conference and, in a statement prepared for the Congressional Record, today asked this question:

"Astounding as the Pearl Harbor attack was to the American public as a whole, if it was secretly anticipated and even played for, why did the President permit our forces at Pearl Harbor to be taken by surprise?"

She said that President Roosevelt imposed "self-acknowledged, war-provoking" economic sanctions against Japan immediately after the meeting at sea with Winston Churchill.

Cites Warnings to U. S. Forces.

At another point she cited the report by the President's special commission which investigated the Pearl Harbor attack that warnings to be alert had been sent to Army and Navy commanders in the Pacific before the attack took place.

Then she observed:

"Indeed, do not the frequency, urgency, the very wording of these warnings indicate in themselves that the Pearl Harbor attack came as no surprise whatever to the President?"

She obtained consent of the House before the Seventy-Seventh Congress adjourned to insert her statement in the Congressional Record. She gave it to reporters for publication today.

Miss Rankin, who also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917, said "the American people are willing to struggle for the four freedoms, but we realize that we must retain them at home if we are going to give them to others."

Her Version of Events.

In her own words a "belligerent pacifist," she reviewed at length her version of events leading to what she called President Roosevelt's change of policy after the Atlantic conference.

On the basis of quotations from English authors, she said that "three years before Pearl Harbor, Britain's imperialists had figured out just how to bring the United States once more to their aid" by getting this country "embroiled" with Japan.

She contended that this nation's "requirements" of Sept. 3, 1941, that Japan accept the principle of non-disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific "was the equivalent to asking Japan to guarantee the inviolateness of the White Empire in the Orient, of which the British Empire comprised approximately 90 per cent in both arms and population."

Economic Sanctions and War.

Miss Rankin declared that "in less than a week after the Atlantic conference, the machinery of economic sanctions was getting under way" and inquired: "Did President Roosevelt realize that 'economic sanctions mean war' at the time he appears to have adopted Mr. Churchill's suggestion to impose them as the punitive alternative for his ultimatum to Japan?"

"Was it not strange," she asked at another point, "that Mr. Roosevelt who, by refusing for years to enforce the Neutrality Act of 1936 to prevent shipments of war supplies to Japan despite popular demand, had largely contributed to supplying that nation with the raw materials for the armaments now being used against our own troops, after the Atlantic conference when an incident with Japan seems to have been desired, suddenly changed his policy and not only cut off war supplies but virtually everything required by the civilian population of Japan as well?"

Miss Rankin, who first was elected to the House in 1916, serving one term, was elected again in 1940 but did not seek re-election this year.

MARINE CORPS CUTS COLLEGE LIMIT FOR OFFICER COURSE

Men from 20 to 31 years of age with two years of college work will be accepted through Dec. 31 for immediate training as officers in the Marine Corps, it was announced today. Enlistment for officer training previously was limited to college graduates, or to men still in college, who were placed in the enlisted reserve until they completed studies.

Applications are taken at the Marine recruiting office in the Federal Building. The office will be open its usual hours, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Christmas day.

Married as well as single men are eligible. Those accepted receive letters to their draft boards asking releases. Successful applicants will be enlisted as first-class privates for 16 weeks at Marine officer schools at Parris Island, S. C., and Quantico, Va., then commissioned as Second Lieutenants.

CHINESE OFFICIAL EXECUTED FOR GRA[FT]

Used Position to Move $1,[...] 000 in Goods Over Burma Road for Own Profit.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 23 (AP).—Lin Shih-liang, manager of [the] transport department of the C[en]tral Trust and chief of the Chi[nese] Government purchasing and [sel]ling agency, was executed by shoo[ting] yesterday on charges that he [used] his position to transport g[oods] over the Burma Road for his [per]sonal profit on the eve of the [fall] of Rangoon.

He was tried and sentenced [by] a court-martial whose decision [was] approved by Generalissimo Chi[ang] Kai-shek. The value of the g[oods] involved allegedly exceeded 30 [mil]lion dollars, Chinese, or about [one] and one-half million dollars [in] United States currency.

Hsu Hsin-shu, manager of [the] trust department of the Cen[tral] Trust, who was accused of [con]niving with Lin, was sentenced [to] five years' imprisonment. B[oth] were prominent in the Chin[ese] business world.

20 Hurt in Street Car-Truck Cr[ash]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Twenty persons were injured [...] seriously enough to be hospital[ized] when a street car and a Depa[rt]ment of Sanitation truck colli[ded] in Kew Gardens last night.

PLAN TO SOLVE MAN POWER PROBLEMS OF THE FARMER

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 (AP).—A program to offer 10,000 farmers and farm workers a chance to leave non-productive lands east and south of the Dakotas for work on stock and dairy farms suffering labor shortages took shape yesterday.

The Federally sponsored project, an outgrowth of small-scale experiments in Kentucky and Wisconsin, was described as intended ultimately to help farmers in all their seasonal labor problems, although the immediate goal is to bolster dairy and livestock production.

Carl Gibboney of Washington, Rural Rehabilitation Director for the Farm Security Administration, expressed to a conference of Federal and state officials from throughout the vast area hope that 10,000 farmers and workers now "underemployed" could be placed where they were needed by March 1.

Walter Erb of Chicago, chairman of a recruitment committee, emphasized that the program was purely voluntary.

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$1 Value Ties, 55c
All are extra values! In patterns and colors to suit any man's taste. Reps, twills, poplins and rayons included.
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$2.50 Men's Toilet Sets — $1.85
$2.50 Leather Billfolds — $1.85
$1.50 Men's Gift Ties — 85c
OLIVE AT SIXTH Boyd's SUBWAY STORE

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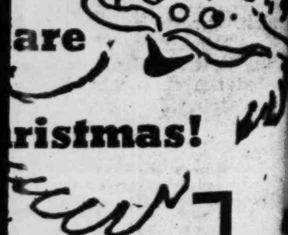

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OLIVE AT SIXTH

Boyd's

SUBWAY STOR

CYCLER, 17, KILLED BY AUTO IN FOG ON COUNTY ROAD

Lorenzo Smith on Way From School Where He Was Senior — Driver Failed to See Him.

Lorenzo Smith, 17 years old, was killed this morning when his bicycle was struck by an automobile on Lindbergh boulevard near his home, 18 Clermont lane, Ladue. There was a heavy fog at the time. The youth was on his way to his home from nearby Chaminade College, where he was a high school senior. He had just passed his brother, Peter, 14, who was riding to the school also on bicycle.

Elmer Kline, a St. Charles carpenter, who was driving the automobile, told deputy sheriffs he did not see the youth in time to avoid striking him. He said he was driving very slowly because of the difficult vision.

Kline and four men passengers were going to Jefferson Barracks, where they are employed on a construction project.

The youth was the son of James C. Smith, an examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Bicyclist, 65, Killed by Taxicab on East Side.

Oscar Mohlenbrock, 65-year-old bicycle rider, was killed last night when he was struck by a taxicab driven by Aaron Rambo, Negro, near Eighteenth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Witnesses told police that Mohlenbrock, 538 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, was riding on the wrong side of the street.

After striking Mohlenbrock, the cab crashed into a parked car, owned by Frank Hess, 520½ North Seventh street.

Three Negro passengers in the cab were treated at St. Mary's Hospital for minor injuries.

7 Autos, 2 Busses in Collisions That Block Traffic.

A series of collisions, in which seven automobiles and two busses figured, blocked traffic for 30 minutes in the 2800 block of Lucas and Hunt road, this morning, but only two persons were slightly injured. Two northbound cars collided, and when a third slowed down, it was rammed by a skidding Normandy school bus. Then southbound traffic jammed, the leading car slowing down and being hit by the machine behind, which in turn was rammed by another Normandy school bus. Another car was hit by an Army machine before the tangle was straightened out.

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ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

- Seven ways to test your nerves. Simple, amusing checks suggested by doctors. Try them on yourself or at your next party.
- "The American Plan for a Reorganized World." It is being worked out behind the scenes in Washington, and here is the first detailed report of this vast program for a "new world order" after the war.
- Alexander Woollcott tells the tragic story of Stephen C. Foster, whose "My Old Kentucky Home" and other immortal songs are heard today on every American fighting front.
- An army nurse who married an officer in a Bataan jungle to the music of Japanese bombs lived to tell an unforgettable story. He is "missing in action." Read why she believes he will surely come back.

And 33 other vital and timely features from books and current magazines, condensed for pleasant and profitable reading. January Reader's Digest . . . at your newsstand today.

Killed by Auto

LORENZO SMITH

RUSH-HOUR PLAN TO KEEP BUSSES, CARS WEST OF 12TH

Continued From Page One.

Carl Giessow, traffic director of the Chamber of Commerce, and Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission.

City officials also have under consideration the barring of automobiles from certain streets in the downtown district at peak hours, including parked vehicles. A proposal also has been discussed that Olive and Locust streets below Twelfth be made one-way thoroughfares during rush hours.

Mayor's Plea Disregarded.

Consideration of alternative methods of dealing with the acute transportation problem have been accelerated in view of the aldermen's action last Friday in adjourning until Jan. 8 in the face of Mayor Becker's personal appeal for quick action on the bill to create the post of Transportation Administrator and vest him with authority to fix working hours.

Meanwhile transportation experts of the Public Service Co., the city and the Chamber of Commerce continued with their study of the transportation emergency. The Public Service Co. released charts and graphs through the Chamber of Commerce showing that the daily number of passengers entering the downtown district from 6:30 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. dropped from 96,500 shortly before May 1 to a low of 86,600 June 18, then rose steadily to 100,000 Nov. 19 and had reached an average of 120,400 daily by Dec. 10.

It was on last May 4 that the Mayor's plan for voluntary staggering of working hours went into effect, but refusal of the three large department stores to comply with the proposal prompted the Mayor to state that the plan of voluntary co-operation would not work effectively. However, the charts do show a drop in congestion of passengers at peak morning periods following the start of the voluntary staggering system, but in midsummer a definite pick-up began and it was considerably quickened after gasoline rationing took effect Dec. 1.

Charts for the outbound rush in the peak period from 3 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. show a similar traffic history. The daily number of passengers riding street cars and busses out of the downtown district was about 96,000 before May 4; the number jumped to 102,100 immediately after May 4, but eased to 100,100 by May 21, decreased slightly more to 99,400 in midsummer, rose sharply to 106,000 by Nov. 19 and swung violently up to 120,400 by last Dec. 10.

Christmas Shopping.

While the volume of passenger traffic has increased even more since Dec. 10, this is attributed to Christmas shopping, and a fall-off is anticipated after tomorrow.

Other charts show that the inbound and outbound rush of passengers in the morning and evening peak periods increased sharply after gasoline rationing became effective Dec. 1, and that the number of passengers exceeded the number of seats on busses and street cars most widely a few minutes before 8 a. m. and at 5:07 p. m.

For example, before gasoline rationing took effect, checkers found one morning that at 7:52 a. m. there were 9700 seats on busses and street cars entering the downtown area and 14,800 passengers, with the excess, of course, standing. After gasoline rationing, at the same time in the morning, they found 10,000 seats compared to 16,450 passengers.

In the evening, before gasoline restrictions, they found 11,300 seats and 17,000 passengers at 5:07 p. m., and after rationing, 12,100 seats and 19,100 passengers. Thus the disparity here jumped from 5700 before Dec. 1 to 7000 after rationing.

Counselor's Aid Approves Bill.

The aldermanic Traffic Committee, which met this morning to consider further the bill to create the post of Transportation Administrator, received from the City Counselor's office an opinion, written by First Associate City Counselor George L. Stemmler, upholding the legality of the bill. An opinion had been requested by the Board of Aldermen on motion of Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh, Democrat, who expressed the view that the measure sought unlawfully to delegate legislative authority to a municipal officer.

Stemmler cited a decision of the State Supreme Court, May 4, 1940, in which the court upheld the validity of a St. Louis ordinance creating the Charities Solicitations Commission to regulate charitable organizations here. The modern tendency, said Stemmler, has been to liberalize the granting of authority to a municipal officer to use discretionary power to deal with existing situations. It would be "difficult and impractical," he added, to seek to specify precise rules for the Transportation Administrator in the bill.

The committee, during its meeting, discussed the bill with Giessow and Tom Rogers, director of the Legislation and Taxation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and also listened to a protest against the measure by Austin C. Knetzger, manager of the Association of Team and Truck Owners, who wants the bill amended to exclude any possible jurisdiction over truckers.

Committee Chairman Charles E. Albanese repeated, after the meeting, his opinion that the controversial measure will be reported out favorably before the aldermen resume their sessions Jan. 8, but he was unable to say whether it will be changed. His committee will meet again Jan. 6. Albanese said between 300 and 500 letters have been received by members of the board from objectors to the bill, mostly from employes of the downtown retail stores. No letter approving the bill has been received, he added.

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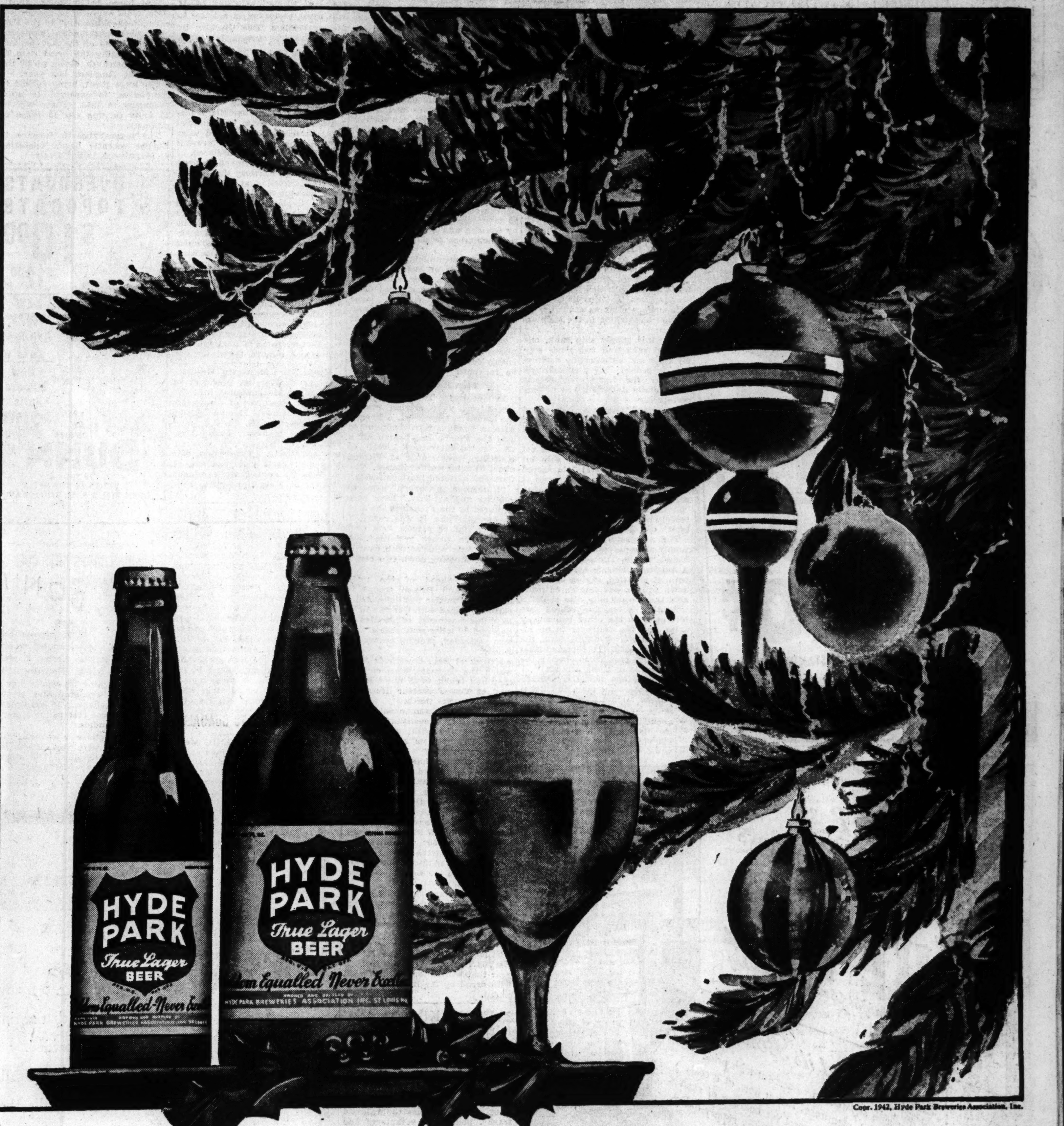

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Complete with 8 colored lamps, cord and plug.
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NAZIS REPORTED SEEKING 1918 VENGEANCE ON GEN. WEYGAND

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Dec. 23 (AP).—Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was reported last night to be undertaking an "investigation" into French Gen. Maxime Weygand's "responsibility" for the suffering inflicted on the German people during the occupation of the Rhineland in the first World War.

The inquiry was also said to bear on any connection Weygand might have had with the relatively short occupation of the Ruhr Valley in 1923.

Weygand was said in German circles to have been relinquished by the German Army, which first arrested him, to the Gestapo and presently is being held in what formerly was the Prince Albrecht Hotel in Berlin.

10 Ships Sunk or Damaged By Allies in Mediterranean

Continued From Page One.

U-boat was destroyed during these operations.

Allied planes and British submarines and light surface ships cooperated to slash at the arteries of reinforcement for Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. Walther Nehring while British, French and American ground troops made ready for tightening of the Libyan-Tunisian vise.

Vanguards of the British Eighth Army were reported unofficially to be nearing Buerat el Hsun, only 180 miles from Tripoli, and more than 200 miles west of El Agheila.

The Cairo communique did not indicate geographical positions but said British patrols continued to harass the withdrawing enemy troops and commented that "the work of mine clearance and road repair is continuing satisfactorily."

Air activity was on a small scale yesterday over the Libyan battlefield. In a raid on the British-held port of Bengasi, Monday night, the Germans lost three bombers, the Cairo communique said.

In Tunisia, Allied detachments felt out Axis deployments in winter showers preparatory to the renewal of large-scale battles for the possession of Bizerte, Tunis and other bastions in Axis possession.

Axis Ship Losses.

Communiques from the London Admiralty and British Middle East headquarters in Cairo listed these Axis surface craft as casualties in the war of attrition in the Mediterranean:

One Axis supply ship sunk, one believed sunk and two more supply ships and an escorting destroyer torpedoed by submarines. Whether the last three vessels were fatally damaged was not ascertained.

One small enemy supply vessel sunk in the Gulf of Gabes (off the Tunisian coast) by light naval forces.

One enemy merchant vessel set afire and a small escort ship hit off Sicily and several hits scored on two vessels in the main basin at Tunis by Allied planes Monday night. The Cairo communique said "no trace of the smaller (escort) vessel could be found after the attack" off Sicily.

The Admiralty said two of the supply ships torpedoed were southbound "in the Tunis-Bizerte area." A single submarine accounted for both, it reported, saying one went down and "it was considered probable the second ship also sank."

Another submarine scored two hits each on the other two supply ships and the destroyer in an attack on a convoy off Sardinia, the Admiralty said. It reported that "it was not possible to observe the final results of these attacks."

Detailing one phase of the attacks on Axis shipping, the Royal Air Force Middle East news service said Malta was a springboard for torpedo-carrying Albacores in the attack off Sicily. A 70-foot jet of smoke and steam arose from the merchant ship and the escort vessel's position was marked by a large patch of oil.

Wellington bombers based on Malta made the new smash at Tunis and were declared to have scored several direct hits on two ships in the main basin, causing both to disintegrate in crimson explosions which merged into one great burst.

A two-ton bomb was dropped on the Tunis freight yards and a 1000-pound bomb burst on the edge of the canal linking La Goulette with the Tunis harbor, the account said.

The Italian communique said Axis forces also were active against Allied communication lines. It reported that German planes had severely damaged five large merchant ships and a torpedo boat in attacks on British and American convoys in Algerian waters.

Of Rommel's flight it said "in the Sirte region, enemy groups who attempted disturbing actions were annihilated."

The German high command reported that Allied troops had been "driven out of tenaciously defended mountain positions" in Tunisia by German and Italian forces and that numerous prisoners were captured.

Its daily communique reported night air raids on Bone, Algerian port used by the Allies, and an air base at Algiers, and claimed damaging bomb hits on two large transports, one a ship of from 12,000 to 15,000 tons, east of Bougie, on the Algerian coast.

The communique also said Axis planes scored bomb hits "on an enemy submarine and its loss may be reckoned with."

French Movement.

In central Tunisia, French forces still were driving toward the Mediterranean coast. A French African headquarters communique said the French had beaten off a German counterattack west of Kairouan, presumably at Pichon, about 60 miles west of Sousse. The Germans suffered "serious losses."

"Numerous prisoners, armored vehicles and artillery," have been captured by the French in the area of Pont-du-Fahs, it was reported.

Allied fighter patrols flew over the French troops yesterday, attacking Axis vehicles with cannon fire and shooting down two bombers.

Stabbing ahead of the main American and British troops in Northern Tunisian positions, Allied patrols brushed with German units 15 miles northeast of Medjez el Bab and 10 miles southeast of Mateur yesterday, probing enemy positions.

Medjez el Bab, crossroads town which the Germans once claimed they had taken, is 35 miles southwest of Tunis. Mateur lies about 25 miles to the north.

An Allied spokesman said there were no indications that the enemy is in any great strength in Central Tunisia or anywhere in Southern Tunisia."

Bad weather has reduced air activity and turned the ground to mud in many areas, but the Allies continue to send reinforcements and equipment to the front.

In six weeks, United States fighter pilots were reported to have taken a toll of 96 Axis planes, while losing 55 themselves. A spokesman said the United States pilots destroyed 24 enemy planes and lost 12 in the week ended Dec. 18.

In a broadcast yesterday, R. G. Casey, British Middle East Minister, said it was quite possible that the war could be won by using the Middle East as a springboard of attack against the Axis.

"The impression in the Middle East is that 1943 is going to be a year that will be long remembered with dread by the Italians," he declared.

22 IN BUS KILLED BY ROCK SLIDE AT ALIQUIPPA, PA.

Continued From Page One.

Watkins, was thrown to his death on the tracks.

Safety crews from the Jones & Laughlin mill across the railroad tracks, policemen, volunteers and air raid wardens trying to free the bodies worked for hours in constant danger of another rock fall. A boulder about 25 feet in circumference teetered precariously on the cliff beside the hole left by the boulders that hit the bus.

Officers of the bus company said Karapan, who was killed had been cited several times for driving a year without an accident.

21 Hurt When Bus Hits Safety Island in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Twenty-one persons, including 12 women, were injured yesterday when a Bluebird Systems bus struck a safety island in Cermak road on Chicago's West Side.

The bus caught fire after the accident, but firemen extinguished the blaze. Richard Franz, of Chicago, driver of the bus, was trapped in his seat. Firemen, using an acetylene torch, cut away part of the steel of the bus to liberate him.

CHINESE DIPLOMATS KILLED IN MANILA, CHUNGKING HEARS

CHUNGKING, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Central Daily News quoted Chinese arrivals from the South Seas today as saying that Clarence Kuangson Young, Chinese consul general at Manila, and several members of his staff had been killed by Japanese military authorities "under conditions of extreme barbarity."

Young, who was 42 years old, was educated in Colorado and at Princeton University.

CITY ASKED TO REDUCE NUMBER OF STOP SIGNS

Auto Club Head Writes Becker Many of 7050 Here Are Unnecessary.

A request that the city remove as many stop signs as can be disposed of without affecting safety was made yesterday in a letter to Mayor William Dee Becker by Matt F. Morse, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Pointing out that there were 7050 stop signs in St. Louis, Morse said many of them were unnecessary and were "robbing citizens of many miles of automobile transportation." Removal of unneeded signs would eliminate added wear and tear on tires and prevent waste of gasoline, he declared.

Morse cited tests, made at Iowa State College, showing that an automobile traveling at 30 miles an hour without making any stops over a 10-block course consumed gasoline at the rate of a gallon to 18.5 miles. The same automobile over the same course when making four stops made only 10.3 miles to a gallon. When nine stops were made, the mileage per gallon average dropped to 6.6.

Morse suggested that city engineers make a study to determine which signs can safely be removed, and requested Mayor Becker to have introduced an ordinance authorizing the Director of Streets and Sewers to have his engineers select and remove them.

Heads Sales Managers' Group.

Henry C. Ruester, president of the Ludwig Music House, Inc., will head the Chamber of Commerce Sales Managers' Bureau during 1943 succeeding R. L. Coe, merchandising manager, Union Electric Co. of Missouri, it was announced today. Other new officers are: First vice-president, E. A. Wright; second vice-president, Charles R. Morgan, and treasurer, G. R. Ames.

WOMAN DIRECTING ERECTION OF HUGE PLANT IN RUSSIA

Engineer on Coking Project Second Only to One at Gary, Ind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KUIBYSHEV, Dec. 23—The Henry J. Kaiser of Soviet Russia is a woman. She is now in charge of building the biggest coke-chemical plant in the world, after the one at Gary, Indiana.

Her name is Sulamith Silberstein, chief engineer of the project called "coksokhimstry" in the Ural Mountains, who made a name for herself as one of the key personnel in building the great dam at Dnieperopetrovsk, blown up by the retreating Russians last year.

The huge plant, being rushed to completion, is expected to start producing in 1943. There will be 26 units turning out 13 types of products.

The biggest hearth furnace in Europe recently began operating at Magnitorsk in the Urals.

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$12.50 up

NEW SUITS
$20.00 up
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100% All Wool
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BEAUTIFUL RHINESTONE LAPEL WATCHES
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One capsule a day supplies the minimum average adult daily requirement of vitamins A, B₁, D. Made in America's leading vitamin laboratories. Same quality and purity as other leading brands selling up to five times the price! Ask for them today.
FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE OF 50 only 50¢
10-DAY SUPPLY
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Should this ever happen to you, please don't hang up or you may lose your nickel! Wait for the dial tone and then dial your call.

If you hang up before you hear the dial tone, your nickel cannot be returned because you are not yet connected with the answering equipment.

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-BOAT SANK SHI AND TRIED TO KIL EVERY SURVIVO

argo Vessel Capta Tells of Merciless Gu fire Directed at Fleei Lifeboats.

SINKINGS OF ALLIED SHIPS DECLINE STEADILY WHILE U. S. LAUNCHINGS INCREAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).

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NAZI TANKS FRESH FROM FACTORY IN ACTION IN TUNISI

Continued From Page One.

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"It was murder, just murder," said the captain after he and 22 other survivors arrived here. "Those Nazis tried to sink us without a trace, evidently hoping that dead men would tell no tales.

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Their attacker used no torpedoes, but the shell fire was so intense the bridge and funnel collapsed, the hull was perforated and the ship began to sink. Firing stopped while lifeboats were being lowered, then was directed at the boats.

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American artillery has been playing a major part in the operations near Tebourba and Medjez el Bab.

GEN. ALEXANDER ON SURPRISE VISIT TOURS CYPRUS DEFENSES

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Reuters news agency reported today in a dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, that Sir Harold Alexander, commander of British forces in the Middle East, had paid a surprise visit to that eastern Mediterranean island by plane.

Alexander was said to have inspected the island's defenses from the air and to have made a tour of military installations on foot.

(The date of the visit was not disclosed. It was presumed, however, that his presence at Cyprus had not been revealed for security reasons until after his departure.)

TWO ST. LOUISANS TAKE ARMY PHOTOS IN AFRICA

Sergts. Eugene C. Dallen Jr. and Samuel Steinberg Are on Tunisian Front.

Two St. Louisans were mentioned in an Associated Press dispatch from the Tunisian front about a group of Army photographers. They were Sergts. Eugene C. Dalean Jr. and Samuel Steinberg.

The photographers, "as quick with the shutter as an infantryman with a trigger," the dispatch said, have been risking their lives to get the Army a complete pictorial record of the North African campaign. Their unit, on front-line assignments, has shared dive bombing and enemy shelling attacks with the fighting forces.

Members of one group, it was reported, took a half day to change a tire on their truck because each time they came out of a slit trench to resume work an enemy plane or shell chased them back to cover. Another group barely escaped with their lives when a sudden local reverse of our forces placed them in the middle of a tank battle.

Dallen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Dallen of 4140 Botanical avenue. He went into service in February, 1941, and was sent to the British Isles last September. His parents did not learn until yesterday that he was in Africa, when he wrote them that he had traveled so much there that it was "like a Cook's tour." He was formerly a commercial artist and an officer of the Camera Club Council of St. Louis.

Local directories do not list a Samuel Steinberg.

"Stone Woman" to Wed Again.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Iola Taylor Swinnerton, 39-year-old "stone woman" who has been suffering for 16 years from myositis ossificans, will be married tonight to Theron V. Warren, shipyard worker. She has been called the "stone woman" because her disease is characterized by hardening of the muscles and the formation of bony deposits. She and her first husband were divorced last April.

654-Million-Dollar Construction.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—F. W. Dodge Corporation, research organization, reported today construction contracts awarded in November in 37 Eastern states totaled $654,184,000 compared with $458,620,000 in November of 1941 and $780,396,000 in October of this year.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Brother . . . from now on don't be so human!

REMEMBER 1933 . . when times were tough? Maybe you didn't have a job. Maybe you and the wife found the sledding pretty hard . . . and you swore that if times ever changed you'd make up for lost time.

Chances are, today, things are different and you made up for it this Christmas. Chances are you're making good money, and naturally you're having some fun with your well-earned dollars and spare time. That's only human . . . but being too human . . . too carefree with your dollars is going to slow down the paying for those necessary implements of war that you're working so hard to produce every day.

We can't be so carefree when we give serious thought to the men who are playing hide-and-seek with an enemy that thinks nothing of bayoneting a wounded marine; an enemy that treats their captives worse than we would ever think of treating hogs sent to a slaughterhouse.

Our men need tools . . . just like you need tools . . . and 10% of your earnings saved in War Bonds will buy these tools for our men.

From now on we've got to quit being so human; from now on let's limit ourselves to the necessities and just enough of the little things that make life worth living.

Let's look ahead . . . let's save for the future and pay for this war as we go along. It's a mighty good plan . . . this 10% payroll plan. So if you aren't setting aside your 10% . . . tell the boss you want to. Not 6% or 7% . . . but at least 10% . . . and if you can afford more . . . do it.

Do it tomorrow . . . do it by January 1st . . . so we'll all be *ten percenters.*

Top That 10% Payroll Savings by Jan. 1st

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FLEISHMAN'S PICKLES INC., 1411 N. 17th St.
WALTER FREUND BREAD CO., Taylor-Chouteau Block
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1501 Locust
GENERAL GROCER CO., 301 S. 8th St.
GENERAL MEAT CO., 2900 N. Broadway
GENERAL TIRE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, 3400 Washington
GENERAL VAN & STORAGE CO., 4908 Delmar
THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., 1058 S. Vandeventer
HAMMER DRY PLATE & FILM COMPANY
HARRIS WOOL & FUR CO., 2204 N. Broadway
HELLRUNG & GRIMM, 9th and Washington
F. D. HIRSCHBERG & CO., Pierce Bldg.
ED. HOUSER R. E. CO., Cuba, Mo.
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BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5101 Delmar
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SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer and Market
SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK, 3606 Gravois
STYLE-RITE, INC., 1531 Washington
A. L. SULLIVAN WEAVING CO., 505 N. 7th
SVERDRUP & PARCEL, Consulting Engineers, 611 Olive
THREE SISTERS, INC.
TULPER'S FUR CO., 2nd Floor, 705 Olive
VALLEY DOLOMITE CORP., St. Louis, Mo.
VOGUE BOOT SHOP, 615 Locust
WAGNER ELECTRIC CO., 6400 Plymouth
WALDORF CORP., 1522 Olive
WASH MACH. PTS. & SALES CO., 4119 Gravois
SIDNEY WEBER, INC., 2218 Locust
WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., Fullerton Bldg.
WESTERN TRUCKING CO., INC., 1535 N. Seventh
WOLFF'S, 7th and Olive
WM. WURDACK ELEC. MFG. CO., 4464 Clayton

California Trips Off; Browns, Cards Seek New Camp Sites

Champions and Yanks Abandon St. Petersburg To Aid Travel Problem

By J. Roy Stockton

The Cardinals and New York Yankees, in recent years co-users of St. Petersburg, Fla., as a training camp in the spring, and the Browns, who had planned to go to Anaheim, Cal., to condition for the 1943 championship campaign, are studying maps looking for new sites for the pre-season exercising.

Bill DeWitt, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis American League Club, announced today that all four major league clubs that had made preparations to go to the West Coast had abandoned the idea and were shopping around. The Browns and Pirates, DeWitt said, would select a joint training camp and were considering several places, one of them Hot Springs, Ark.

It had been proposed that the Cubs, White Sox, Browns and Pirates all go to the same camp city, but the plan was dropped, DeWitt said.

General changing of plans followed the request of Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation that baseball do everything possible to curtail travel, especially during the spring training period.

Cities with mild spring climate, good hotel accommodations and a baseball park or two adequate for the needs of two major league troupes can do business with the world champion Cardinals and the recently World Champion Yankees by calling or writing to Sam Breadon, Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, or Ed Barrow, Yankee Stadium, New York City.

Breadon announced last night that the Cardinals and Yankees had decided to give up plans to train at St. Petersburg, Fla., and were looking for a new spring training site.

"We have an open mind," Breadon told the Post-Dispatch this morning. "We haven't considered any one site and we'll be interested in any city that has the climate, the hotels, the basball park and which is located so that our training there will be satisfactory to Mr. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation."

Asked how far north the clubs would be willing to do their training, Breadon said he didn't want to draw a line anywhere, because it might happen that a city north of such a line might have facilities so attractive that the two clubs, opponents in the 1942 world series, couldn't turn them down. A city will be selected where both clubs can do their training.

Spring Plans Scrapped.

Breadon and Barrow made their decision after a telephone conversation yesterday evening. They decided to scrap all plans and the spring training schedule arranged for St. Petersburg, and arrange a new schedule, conforming with the request made recently by Eastman that baseball clubs do their spring training in states other than Florida, Texas and California. The Yankees have made St. Petersburg their spring base for many years and the Cardinals have shared the city with them since 1938.

"Baseball feels that it wants to do its part," Breadon said. "We have no rights and want no favors, in this emergency, and we will not close for any new training site, unless it meets with the approval of the Office of Defense Transportation."

Breadon received a telegram this morning from Albany, Ga., offering the facilities there. The field there is an excellent one, but trains serving the congested Florida military areas would have to be used by ball clubs to and from Albany and it is understood the Cardinals and Yankees prefer a training site farther north.

Dodgers Looking For Spot at Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers are searching for a college field house in the vicinity of New York City with the idea of training at home, it was disclosed today as the exodus of major league clubs from their spring bases in Florida gained momentum.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, who revealed Monday that Brooklyn had abandoned plans to train at West Palm Beach, said that the metropolitan area was being canvassed for suitable accommodations where the players might do their preliminary conditioning indoors.

"An ideal arrangement," he suggested, "would be two field houses in close proximity so that two clubs could train together. And I think I know of another club that would be interested in the same proposition."

Rickey expressed doubt that a month or six weeks of outdoor conditioning is necessary and said he believed that with proper preliminary gymnasium work, and batting in cages, 10 days of outside practice might be sufficient for the opening of the season.

While Rickey was scouting for a training site in this area, the New York Giants announced that they were withdrawing from Miami.

Giants' Plans.

The Giants expect to locate in North Carolina and Secretary Edward Brannick said the training bases probably would be selected within a week.

What action other clubs will take has not been made known, but Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said he had selected an alternative site "just in case it is necessary" to leave Tampa, Fla. Four clubs that had planned to train in California, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Browns and Pittsburgh Pirates, also have called a meeting to decide upon a possible switch to Hot Springs, Ark.

The Giants anounced the cancellation of a 10-game exhibition tour with the Cleveland Indians and also that their Jersey City farm club would not train at Jacksonville, Fla.

Camilli Wavering On His Decision To Quit Baseball

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP). DOLPH CAMILLI is wavering on his decision not to play ball next season for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, received a letter from his star first baseman saying that he had been debating with himself and that he would be glad to return "if I thought sincerely that it was the right thing to do."

Armstrong Signs for Eastern Go

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two former welterweight champions — Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic—are due to return to Madison Square Garden this indoor season if Promoter Mike Jacobs' plans are carried to completion.

Armstrong, now booming along the comeback trail, is slated to tangle with Ray Robinson, the so-called "uncrowned welterweight champion" on Jan. 29. Zivic is scheduled to provide the opposition on Feb. 5 for the first major start for Beau Jack since the little Georgia Negro won the New York and New Jersey portion of the lightweight championship last week.

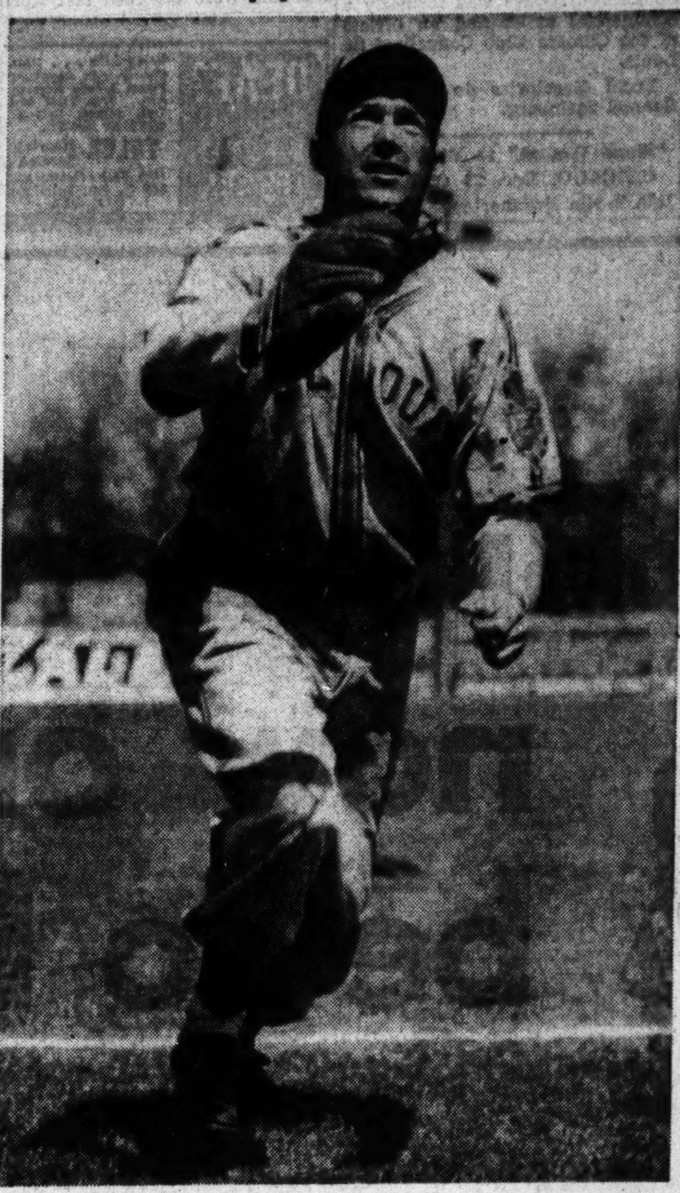
Armstrong has agreed to terms for the Robinson bout, but Ray, unbeaten in more than 130 starts as an amateur and professional is a-bed with la grippe just now and won't be able to sign a contract until he recovers.

Jack has to wait to defend his piece of the lightweight title until an elimination tournament, sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission, is completed. Eager to pick up a loose "piece of change" in the meantime, he and his handlers have about changed their minds about their original objection to the Zivic bout, which entailed the risk of a defeat. Zivic probably would weigh in the neighborhood of 147 for such a tussle and Jack would hit the beam at about 136.

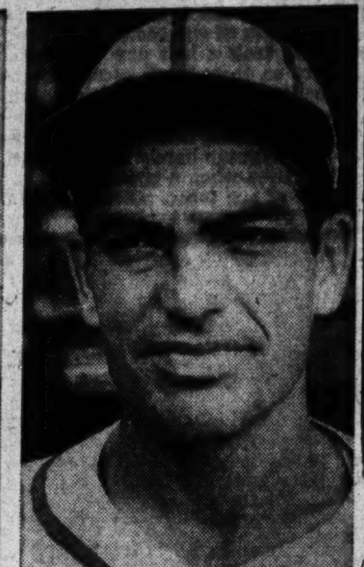
Coach Houston Will Award Club Honors

Coach Clair Houston of McKinley High, former Missouri U. football star, will present trophies tonight at the open house to be held by the Monkey A. C. Trophies will go to the outstanding players on the club's senior and junior elevens. Motion pictures will be shown by Joe Causino of the South Side "Y".

Topped Browns in Fielding



WALTER JUDNICH, star centerfielder of the Browns, who fielded .991 for the season to tie Roy Weatherly, of the Indians, to lead the regular meadowmen in the A. L. for the 1942 campaign. Judnich however had 337 chances to 334 for his rival.



DON GUTTERIDGE, second in fielding among the second sackers, with a .973 percentage. However Gutteridge had more chances than any other player at the position—854.

One Fielding Record Bettered, Two Tied In American League

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP).—One American League fielding record was bettered and two equaled during the 1942 campaign, according to official averages released today.

Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers set a new record for assists for a first baseman with 146 to his credit. The old mark was 143 by Chick Gandil of the Washington Senators and had stood up for 28 years.

Leslie Fleming of Cleveland, who led at first base with a .993 percentage for 156 games, matched a record on Aug. 30 in the first game of a doubleheader with Washington by participating in five double plays. Ray Mack, his teammate, also was in on five double plays the same day and equalled the record for second basemen.

Jammed behind Fleming in first base fielding averages were Ulysses Lupien, Boston Red Sox rookie, with .992 for 121 games and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns with .991 for 144. McQuinn was first in 1941 with .995 in 125 contests.

Two Indians Repeated.

Only two players, both with Cleveland, who led at their respective positions a year ago repeated in the 1942 percentage columns. Manager Lou Boudreau topped the shortstops, with .956 for 146 games, only one percentage point and one game short of his pace in 1941. Ken Keltner led the hot corner men with .945 for 151 games, dropping considerably from his .971 in 149 a year ago.

Runner-up to Boudreau was Phil Rizzuto, the youthful New York Yankee star, with a shortstop rating of .962. Rizzuto, however, was in on 114 double plays in his 144 games, compared with 107 for the Cleveland pilot. The New Yorker also won double play honors in 1941 with 109.

For the second consecutive season, Harlond Clift of St. Louis finished second to Keltner at third base. His percentage was .941 in 141 games.

Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox rounded out a great season by heading the second sackers. His .975 in 142 games was two points better than the mark by Don Gutteridge of the Browns in 145. Gutteridge had 854 chances, more than any of his rivals.

Walter Judnich of the Browns and Roy Weatherly of Cleveland tied for outfield honors at .991, but the former handled 337 chances to Weatherly's 334. Ted Williams of the Red Sox, the league's batting champion, showed up well in the garden with only four errors on 332 chances. Yankee Joe DiMaggio was a percentage point lower with .987, but he had 464 chances—the most in the league—and also led in assists with 19.

None of the catchers worked in as many as 100 games. The leaders were Buddy Rosar of the Yankees with .996 for 58, Otto Denning of Cleveland with .992 for 78 and John Peacock of Boston with .988 for 82.

The pitchers' records included 22 perfect fielding jobs among the 10-game-or-more workmen as compared to 25 a year ago. Boston's Joe Dobson led this group with 59 chances, followed by teammate Charlie Wagner with 55.

New York topped the team fielding averages with only 142 errors in 154 games for .976. Cleveland and Boston finished next in a tie with .974 and St. Louis posted .972.

BROWNS' AVERAGES

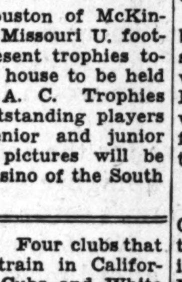
Name, Pos.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
McQuinn, 1b	144	1384	105	13	.991
Berardino, 1b	5	40	2	1	.977
Gutteridge 2b	145	377	454	23	.973
Berardino, 2b	4	7	13	0	1.000
Heffner, 2b	6	13	16	3	.906
Clift, 3b	141	160	287	28	.941
Strange, 3b	10	8	21	2	.935
Berardino, 3b	6	8	8	2	.889
Stephens, ss	144	290	415	42	.944
Berardino, ss	6	10	9	1	.950
Strange, ss	3	7	7	1	.933
Judnich, cf	122	330	4	3	.991
Laabs, cf	139	276	13	9	.970
McQuillen, cf	77	156	2	5	.969
Chartak, cf	88	190	12	8	.962
Criscola, cf	52	64	0	3	.955
Ferrel, c	95	356	57	6	.986
Hayes, c	71	241	36	6	.979
Sewell, c	6	12	5	1	.944
Niggeling, p	28	3	36	0	1.000
Muncrief, p	24	9	25	0	1.000
Appleton, p	18	1	13	0	1.000
Ostermueller, p	10	2	6	0	1.000
Biscan, p	11	1	6	0	1.000
Hanning, p	11	0	6	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, p	33	6	36	1	.977
Auker, p	35	18	52	2	.972
Galehouse, p	32	15	41	2	.966
Caster, p	29	14	44	3	.962
Sundra, p	26	11	28	2	.951
Ferens, p	19	5	13	1	.947

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	DP.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	190	4125	1758	142	.976
Cleveland	175	4208	1814	163	.974
Boston	156	4077	1772	157	.974
St. Louis	143	4089	1757	167	.972
Chicago	144	3943	1727	173	.970
Detroit	142	4198	1796	194	.969
Philadelphia	124	4124	1692	188	.969
Washington	133	4040	1633	222	.962
Totals	1207	32804	13949	1406	.971

SHORT WAVES

EDDIE ARCARO, star jockey, whose license was revoked by the stewards of the New York Jockey Club last summer, has been ordered to report for physical examination, Dec. 28, by a Miami (Fla.) draft board. . . . Former commodore GEORGE HORACE GOODERHAM, 74, one of Canada's best known yachtsmen, died at Toronto. . . . He was a past vice-president of the North American Yacht Racing Union. . . .



ARCARO

CAMP GRANT'S basketball team, which the previous night upset Illinois' Whiz Kids, gained a 41-39 victory over the Navy Pier quintet in two overtime periods. . . . Szukala, guard, scored 15 of the winners' points, . . . SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE handed the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers a 44-21 defeat. . . .

MIKE JACOBS, making his first visit to Florida this winter, is toying with the idea of running a few fight shows there to entertain the soldiers. . . . FREDDIE CORCORAN, the PGA tournament director, is on his way to London to take up his new duties for the Red Cross somewhere in the war zone. . . . HAMLINE U., winner of the Kansas City intercollegiate basketball tournament last spring, is peeved because Minnesota wouldn't give them a game. . . . Seems the Gophers objected because Hamline uses freshmen, then scheduled Dartmouth, which also plays frosh, for a Jan. 6 date. . . . FRED MANDEL JR., owner of the Detroit Lions, hints that the club will operate next season on a "semi-pro" basis, if at all. . . . LEE RIESELBACH of Milwaukee, a Wisconsin grad, felt bad about collecting a bet from Pete Gentelene, a Marquette man, after their alma mammies played football last fall, so he let Pete pick his own winners to get even. . . . Gentelene picked, in order, Michigan over Minnesota, Ohio State over Wisconsin, Notre Dame over Michigan and Great Lakes over Notre Dame. . . . On the last choice, Pete figured he had a cinch and to square things a bit he gave Rieselbach the benefit of a tie. . . . That's what you'd call a perfect season.

More Work For Bills And Bears

By James M. Gould.

Both the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens will be idle in a basketball way, that is insofar as games go, until the night of New Year's day when they are scheduled to have considerable competition, the Bears with Southern California and the Billikens with the Jayhawkers from the University of Kansas.

So, with no games on the fire, they will have little to do through the Christmas week and the following days except to make four or six hours of practice grow where two grew before. Visits to the field house at Washington and the gym at St. Louis U. indicate that those two coaching Simon Legrees, Bob Kinnan and Bob Klenck have installed no quitting whistles nor will they until satisfied that their respective charges realize just what they are to go up against and what to do about it.

It isn't difficult to predict the lineups which will start for the two local college teams. At Washington, the forwards will be Darnton and Albaugh with Heiser at center and Bloom and Wulfmeyer at the guards; at St. Louis, Van Deven and Genetti will be the forwards, Nichols, a greatly-improved player, the center and Sortal and Wilcutt, guards.

Hot and Cold.

Basketball is a queer game. One night, a team is as hot as a firecracker. It can shoot from any and all angles and connect. Then, in the very next game, perhaps, it will be as dull as dishwater so far as setting up and completing scoring plays go. Hence, there is no definite total of points to determine whether a team is ready for fast company or not.

And, be it known, both Southern California and Kansas are, in basketball, decidedly fast company.

However, if you want to do some guessing, it may be stated that a college team which averages better than 40 points per game cannot be ruled out in any class of competition. So, the Bears and the Billikens must be given a chance against the visitors for both have better averages than that thus far this season.

In three games, two of which were played against Kentucky and Purdue, the Bears have an exact average of 45 points even though they dropped two of the three decisions by close margins. The Billikens have played only two games and their average is 45.5 points per game, both of the games having resulted in victories.

Captains Lead Scorers.

That the starting lineups hereinbefore named are entitled to open against the invaders is indicated by the fact that the five Bears named have scored 116 of the 135 Washington points, 87 per cent and the five Billikens have accounted for 77 of the team's 91 points or 85 per cent.

The two team captains are leading their respective squads, Darnton of Washington with 39 points and Van Deven of St. Louis with 30. Wulfmeyer of Washington and Wilcutt of St. Louis are second in individual scoring performance.

Purdue, the Bears' most recent opponent, is showing consistency this season. The Big Ten Boilermakers have played four games and have won three and their point-totals in the four games were, in this order, 43, 44, 43 and 43.

Both the Billikens and Bears will begin Valley Conference play the same day and away from home. The Billikens, on the night of Jan. 8, will battle Drake at Des Moines, the Bears, Tulsa at Tulsa, the same night.

At a meeting yesterday, the Arena Basketball Association was formed to promote the game in the Oakland Avenue sports center. The officers chosen were George Carson, president; Ed Steffen, vice-president, and Emory Jones, secretary and treasurer.

Junior Bills Win Rough Prep Game

Basketball may not be a "contact" game but it was hard for the spectators at last night's Prep League opener between St. Louis U. High and Central Catholic to realize that fact. For, there were nearly as many personal fouls as there were points in the game—45 fouls and 58 points—as the Junior Billikens won by a score of 38-20.

Of the fouls, Central was charged with 24, St. Louis U. High with 21 as five players were sidelined for rule violations. Three of these were members of the Central Catholic team. The game was played at the Junior Billikens' gym.

Just why the game was so rough is hard to figure as the eventual winners led, 22 to 6, at half and might well have coasted the rest of the way.

In other non-league games, McKinley dropped a 30-26 decision to C. B. C.; Fairview won over Berkeley, 23 to 13, and Bayless recorded its twelfth victory of the season by defeating the Alumni, 39 to 24. St. Peter's of St. Charles proved too strong for Howell, 32 to 17, and on the East Side, Collinsville won from Staunton in a hard game, 32 to 28.

BASKETBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOLS.
St. Louis U. High 38, Central Catholic 20.
Collinsville 32, Staunton 28.
Fairview 23, Berkeley 13.
Bayless 39, Alumni 24.
C. B. C. 30, McKinley 26.
St. Peters 32, Howell 17.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.
Dormers 69, Jefferson College 39.
Sunsets 32, Signal Corps 27.
Blues 44, Wolves 22.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL.
National Bearings 33, Curtiss-Wright 20.
Emerson 22, Monsanto 20.

C. Y. C. JUNIOR.
St. Anthony 81, St. Francis de Sales 2.
Our Lady of Sorrows 12, St. Cronan 4.

EAST.
Southern California 63, Lawrence Tech 44.
Niagara 46, St. John's 40.
Albright 56, Cornell 29.
Dearborn Naval Training 44, Toledo Naval Training 30.
Temple 49, Philadelphia Coast Guard 42.

MIDWEST.
Southwestern 44, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 21.
Wabash 50, Fort Knox 38.
Great Lakes 55, Glenview Air Base 32.
Camp Grant (Ill.) 41, Navy Pier 39 (two overtimes).

SOUTHWEST.
Texas Naval Air Station 62, Texas A. & M. 31.

WEST.
Utah 45, Montana State 36.
Utah State 76, Weber College 37.
St. Mary's Navy Pre-flight 53, California 35.
Idaho University 38, College of Idaho 27.
Stanford 46, Santa Clara 44.
Oregon 39, Vancouver Ramblers 38.
Washington U. 40, Pasco Naval Flyers 27.

Jackie Wilson To Box Callura

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23 (AP).—Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh will defend his world's featherweight championship (N. B. A. version) against Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., here at the Rhode Island Auditorium on Jan. 18, it was announced here today by Promoter Dave Cashman.

Wilson was matched to defend his crown against Callura here last March but had to cancel that engagement when he broke an arm in a New York bout, earlier in the same month, against Lightweight Terry Young.

He will be fulfilling that old contract when he appears here on the eighteenth.

The Pittsburgh Negro fighter's arm is reported fully healed. This forthcoming bout, first since his injury, probably also will be his last fistic engagement for some time, too. He is reported headed for Army induction in January.

Soccer Game Postponed.

The final match of the Parochial Soccer League title series between St. Teresa and St. Joseph's Orphans Home scheduled to be played this afternoon at Sherman Park has been postponed because of the poor condition of the playing field.

Cella, St. Louisan, Named President of Niagara Race Track

TORONTO, Dec. 23 (AP).—John Cella of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed president of the Niagara Racing Association which operates the Fort Erie (Ont.) race track, it was learned here last night.

Cella's father founded the Oaklawn race track at Hot Springs, Ark.

California Won't Use Frosh Stars Until Essential

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP). THE University of California will not permit its freshmen students to take part in varsity sports until it seems "essential to military training," says President Robert Gordon Sproul.

The conference last week authorized the use of freshmen on varsity squads.

Dr. Sproul said he had found that "freshmen, confused anyway by the newness of their surroundings, cannot compete in varsity athletics and at the same time keep up with their academic programs."

extra innings

by J. Roy Stockton

1943 Likely to Be Year for Dark Horses.

CONNIE MACK thinks the Browns have a chance to win the 1943 pennant and one of the things he points out is the fact that the club has not been hit hard by the draft. The situation may change before the clubs start the 1943 race, but it does seem that the two clubs that finished ahead of the Browns in 1942 will go to the post for the next competition minus much of their strength of the past season.

The Red Sox have given two important members to the armed forces, in Ted Williams, the league's leading batter, and Shortstop Johnny Pesky, one of the season's outstanding recruits. Without Williams' slugging and without Pesky's excellent defensive play, the Sox easily could drop below Luke Sewell's team.

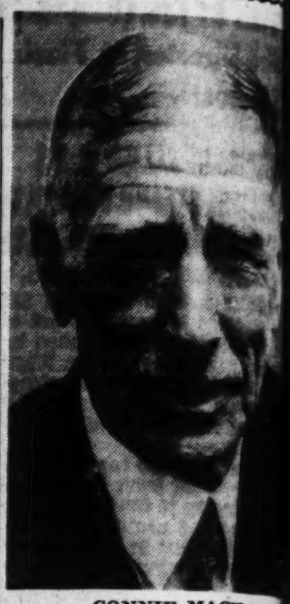
Joe McCarthy's Yankees also have lost much of the strength that carried them along in recent years. Buddy Hassett and Phil Rizzuto are in the armed forces. Red Rolfe has retired from baseball to coach at Yale. That knocks three holes in the Yankee infield, an important department, don't you think? Bill Dickey, key man for years in the powerful Yankee machine, didn't look much like Bill Dickey in the world series. The Yankees need help behind the plate and it isn't in sight. For a time New York thought Buddy Rosar was going to take over Dickey's chores when Bill aged, but Buddy wanted to be a policeman, Manager McCarthy didn't like that and Buddy has been traded to the Indians. McCarthy gets Roy Weatherly, outfielder, and Oscar Grimes, infielder, but that doesn't solve the catching problem.

Brownies Also Could Use Catcher.

EXPLAINING his statement that the Browns would be the team that would have to be beaten for the 1943 pennant, Mack said the club had a good infield and a good outfield. And it does seem that those departments will be about as good as they were last year. McQuinn, Heffner and Gutteridge, Stephens and Clift, will be available for the first line of defense and Judnich, Laabs, McQuillen, Chartak and Criscola seem likely to be on hand for outfield duty.

Sewell could use a sturdy young catcher, but conditions being what they are, he may be as well equipped behind the plate as the next manager. Rick Ferrell knows the business as well as anybody and if Frankie Hayes can avoid injury and share the receiving duties with Rick, that version should be more valuable than when forced to work every day.

Brownie pitching also seems likely to be no worse than it



CONNIE MACK

was and several members of the staff may be expected to show improvement. There are veterans on the staff, like Niggeling and Hollingsworth, and if given sufficient rest between assignments they should be able to carry on for a couple of seasons more.

Outfield Problem In Cardinal Picture.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH'S assignment will be to solve an outfield problem, which developed when Enos Slaughter enlisted in the air corps and Terry Moore announced he planned to enter the armed forces. That means that Stan Musial will be the only regular left from last year's fly-chasing combination and Stan, except for a few games, played only against right-handed pitching. However he is likely to play left field next year against all hurlers.

The big job will be to find a center fielder to replace Terry Moore. Harry Walker may be the man. He has the speed and the throwing arm and his experience as an infielder should help him defensively. That is one of the things that makes Moore a standout, the ability to race in at full speed and handle grounders like an infielder, when a quick throw is necessary.

Coaker Triplett, reserve last year, who played largely against left-handed pitchers, and Buster Adams, recruit from Sacramento, are the other outfielders who will be on the Redbird list. Frank Demaree, released by the Braves last year on account of arm trouble, also will be available. He'll try out his arm in training camp and if it's sound he will be a candidate for a regular place. He has played all outfield positions, but probably will be put in right, if Musial and Walker deliver as expected in left and center.

Borican, Holder of Three World Track Marks, Dead

BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—John Borican, one of America's great natural athletes, died last night.

Dr. J. Franklin Reeves, the Borican family physician, said today that a post-mortem examination showed the great runner had died from pernicious anemia.

Borican never knew, however, why the powerful body which had carried him to numerous world track records and national championships had wasted away to 110 pounds.

"They don't seem to know what's the matter with me, or maybe they don't want to tell me," Borican said recently at his apartment-studio in New York. "You wouldn't know me any more."

All sports came easy to Borican, a perfectly proportioned, six-foot Negro. Only a few months ago, weighing 170 pounds, he had run off with the National A. A. U. 800-meter outdoor championship. He had breezed through the indoor season, adding the 800-meter, the 880-yard and the 1000-meter world records to his ever increasing list.

Ran 4:10 Mile in Practice.

He had captured the 1000-yard national title for the third straight year and had doubled up to take the 600-yard and 1000-yard K. of C. races one night with seeming lack of effort.

Borican came into his own in the track world rather later than most middle distance greats. He was 29 and although unbeatable between the 600 and the three-quarter mile he never attained his dream of being the first Negro mile champion. At that, he had run a 4:10 mile in practice.

The year 1941 saw Borican gain the national decathlon and pentathlon championships, the only time one man won both all-around titles in the same year.

Borican was a star in every sport at Bridgeton High School. He attended Temple University for a year but had to retire because of illness. Later at Virginia State College he starred at football, baseball, basketball and track. He received a Master of Arts degree at Columbia University and was a candidate for a Ph. D. when he died.

Was Assistant Director.

As a youth in Bridgeton Borican was a delicate and diffident child and early turned to the arts and social studies. But as he grew

JOHN BORICAN

older his remarkable athletic abilities took up more and more of his efforts.

Borican, however, never lost his interest in arts. He was an accomplished oil painter and his portraits hung in several exhibitions. Until several months ago he was assistant director of the Newark Boys' Club where he helped in rehabilitating many of the poorer Negro boys of Newark.

Three months ago Borican began to fail. He lost weight and found his workouts tiring. Physicians referred him to specialists and he went to hospitals for observation.

Several weeks ago he said he was going home for Christmas to be with his family over the holidays.

Papa Chases Son.

KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Walt Schmidt watched his son Jimmy play basketball for Kewanee High School in a recent game against Galesburg. In fact he watched him so closely that Jimmy finally was waved out of the game for too many personals. Papa Schmidt was the referee.

Water

It'll Be Up To Watch Play in

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. ... to see something new in the ... of the "T" as used by the ... by college and high school ...

Clark Shaughnessy, inaugurating the "T" formation on the Pacific Coast, directed the Stanford Indians to a championship and a Rose Bowl victory over Nebraska. He had the prime requisites, a good quarterback and passer in Frankie Albert and ... in backfield and line.

In the "T" style the ball ... must start quickly and the ... must charge with the speed of lightning. It's a case of ... opening for just a fraction of a second and the carrier being at the very instant and breaking away on his own, or else.

Often-times the spectator sees little or no blocking, but it is going on just the same. The ... mopping up on thrusts off tackles and around the ends done by Fullbock Ken Snelling, Guards Jack Lescoulie and ... Sparles, who pull out of the line to make a path for the meteoric Solari or the hard-driving ... Smith.

Line Is Not Balanced.

The big difference between the "T" as used by other teams and the Bruins' "QT" is that the latter doesn't use the balanced line, employing two men on one side of the center and four on the other; they generate considerable power at the strong side. The balanced line is better adapted for runs around the ends.

But just to vary the attack and prevent the opposition from setting up a fixed defense for the ... the Bruins sometimes go into a double wingback for reverses and fake reverses.

The Georgia coach, Wally Butts, indicated he was not concerned about the "T" formation in either guise. Asked if his team had played against the "T" ... said every Southeast Conference team used it, but not exclusively.

Coach Babe Horrell, his ... coach, Ray Richards, and ... backfield coach, Bernie Masterson conceived the "QT".

Waterfield Is Key Man.

The 1942 team has lots of ... and has been playing together ... years. Quarterback Bob Waterfield does all kinds of tricks with the ball and the opposing ... charging through, frequently has trouble finding the man who actually has the oval.

Waterfield handles the ball on every play, squatting close behind the center and fading with ... back to the line. He has the option of giving the ball to one of the backs who charge forward, or pretending to give it to them, or going still further back or to one side for forward passes or lateral to another back who, running diagonally to right or left before the ball is snapped, requires coverage by one player in the defenders' secondary.

Too Many "Jacks."

ATLANTA, Dec. 23 (AP).—When coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech asks for "Jack" he has to be specific.

No less than five of the 35 Yellowjackets making the jaunt to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game with Texas bear that first name.

The Tech mentor has two centers named Jack—Capt. Jack Marshall and Jack Helms. And he has two ball-toters named Jack, Ha... and Faulkner.

Jack Jordon, a guard, is the fifth player with that given name.

Tennessee Moves Quarters.

EDGEWATER PARK, ... Dec. 23 (AP). — Tennessee ... moves into its Gulf Coast training center here, only a few miles from the beach from its Sugar Bowl rival, Tulsa, now working out at Bay St. Louis.

The Vols, 39 strong, went through their last practice on the home soil of Knoxville yesterday, boarded a train and headed south after a brief stop in Birmingham, Ala. The boys won't see New Orleans until the morning of the game.

Coach John Barnhill planned the first practice session here tomorrow morning.

Will Walk to Practice.

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (AP). — ... Eastman, note:

The Cotton Bowl strain on public transportation facilities will be so light it won't be noticed.

Even the Georgia Tech ...

IN YO... or in Your ... IT'S THE QUA...

We... KENT... BOTTLI... WHISK...

DISTRIBUTED BY DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO. 930 BROADWAY

...p Site...

by J. Roy Stockton

CONNIE MACK

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Coaker Triplett, reserve ... ...st year, who played le... against left-handed pitchers, an... Buster Adams, recruit from Sa... ...ramento, are the other outfiel... ...ers who will be on the Redbi... ...t. Frank Demaree, released b... ...e Braves last year on accou... ...arm trouble, also will be avai... ...le. He'll try out his arm ... ...ining camp and if it's soun... ...will be a candidate for a reg... ...place. He has played a... ...tfield positions, but probab... ...l be put in right, if Mus... ...d Walker deliver as expec... ...left and center.

...r of Three ...Marks, Dea...

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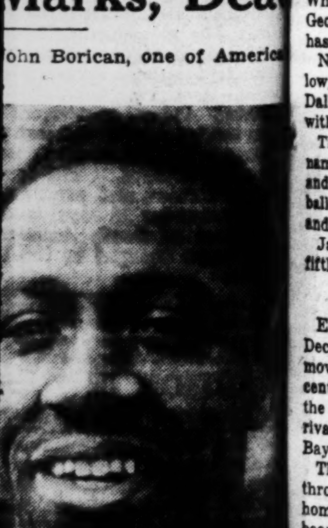

JOHN BORICAN

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Waterfield Is Key-Man in U. C. L. A. Eleven's 'QT' Formation

It'll Be Up to Georgia To Watch Him on Every Play in the Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP).—Georgia's Bulldogs are going to see something new in the U. C. L. A. "QT" formation, a hybrid of the "T" as used by the Chicago Bears and emulated extensively by college and high school teams.

Clark Shaughnessy, inaugurating the "T" formation on the Pacific Coast, directed the Stanford Indians to a championship in 1940 and a Rose Bowl victory over Nebraska. He had the prime requisites, a good quarterback and passer in Frankie Albert and speed in backfield and line.

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Jack Jordon, a guard, is the fifth player with that given name.

Tennessee Moves Quarters.

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 23 (AP). — Tennessee today moves into its Gulf Coast training center here, only a few miles along the beach from its Sugar Bowl rival, Tulsa, now working out at Bay St. Louis.

The Vols, 39 strong, went through their last practice on the home soil of Knoxville yesterday, boarded a train and headed Lere after a brief stop in Birmingham, Ala. The boys won't see New Orleans until the morning of the game.

Coach John Barnhill planned his first practice session here tomorrow morning.

Will Walk to Practice.

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (AP). — Mr. Eastman, note:

The Cotton Bowl strain on public transportation facilities will be so light it won't be noticed.

Even the Georgia Tech and Texas teams, which are to meet in the bowl game Jan. 1, will do their part. They will walk to practice.

In order to do so they will be quartered in hotels not more than six blocks from the field.

Georgia Tech will walk the longest distance. Texas will be only three blocks away.

Because of the transportation situation there will be no official greeting party when the teams arrive, Dec. 28.

Georgia Tech's 35 players and managers are coming in four groups, while the Texas contingent of a like number will come to town by ones, two and threes. They'll be home for the Christmas holidays and will leave from there.

Superstitious?

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 23 (AP).

SUPERSTITIOUS members of Tulsa's Sugar Bowl football team hope that Tulsa will collect 22 points and win from Tennessee.

On December 22, word came from the wife of sophomore guard, Glen Burgeis, that the Tulsa lineman had been presented with a daughter. Coach Henry Frnka recalled that in 1941 Coach Ed McKeever of Boston College became the father of twins on the nineteenth of December. And Boston won in the Sugar Bowl 19-13.

Normandy Tourney Saturday

The host school, Normandy, will start the ball rolling in its annual Christmas invitational basketball tournament, when the Vikings play McBride at 12 noon Saturday in a Red division contest.

The first round of firing in the Red division will take place Saturday afternoon and then the Green division will swing into action that evening. Beaumont, the defending Green champion, and St. Clair, the Red titleholder, are bracketed in the Green division this time but will not oppose each other in the first round.

The schedule:

SATURDAY. (Red Division.)
12 noon—Normandy vs. McBride.
1 p. m.—Soldan vs. C. B. C.
2 p. m.—Kirkwood vs. Chaminade.
3 p. m.—Roosevelt vs. Clayton.
4 p. m.—Webster Groves vs. Biewett.

MONDAY.
6:30 p. m. — Sullivan vs. Normandy-McBride winner.
7:30 p. m.—Soldan-C. B. C. winner vs. Kirkwood-Chaminade winner.
8:30 p. m.—Wright City vs. Roosevelt-Clayton winner.
9:30 p. m.—Bayless vs. Webster-Biewett winner.

SATURDAY. (Green Division.)
6:30 p. m.—Maplewood vs. St. Peters.
7:30 p. m.—South Side Catholic vs. St. Charles.
8:30 p. m.—Ritenour vs. McKinley.
9:30 p. m.—Wellston vs. St. Louis U. High.

MONDAY.
1 p. m.—Beaumont vs. Maplewood-St. Peters winner.
2 p. m.—Principia vs. South Side-St. Charles winner.
3 p. m.—St. Clair vs. Ritenour-McKinley winner.
4 p. m. — Southwest vs. Wellston-St. Louis U. High winner.

Southern California Scores 41 Points in Second Half to Win

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (AP).—Southern California's Trojans put on a 41-point drive in the second half to defeat Michigan's highest-scoring college basketball team, representing Lawrence Tech, 63 to 44, last night.

A Detroit boy, Alex Omalev, paced the Trojans to victory before a home-town crowd of 1800. He accounted for 22 points, three more than the Californians' victory margin.

It was Tech's second defeat in 11 starts and snapped a four-game winning streak.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Young America Greets All-America.

AT the right you'll find Young America at its favorite pastime of hero worship. . . . That's Frankie Sinkwich, No. 1 votee as the "outstanding football player of the year" and a member of the Georgia University Rose Bowl team, receiving the ovation at Pasadena.

You can't blame the kids . . . Frankie to them represents the last word in gridiron prowess . . . Didn't scores of experts vote him the very best player in the country? . . . And didn't he almost single-handed pull Georgia out of the hole time and again?

* * *

Well, like the kids, we'll fall for Frankie . . . But you can't help wondering now and then, if among the 20,000 players named in the college rosters of the country, one or more couldn't carry on just as well as Frankie did.

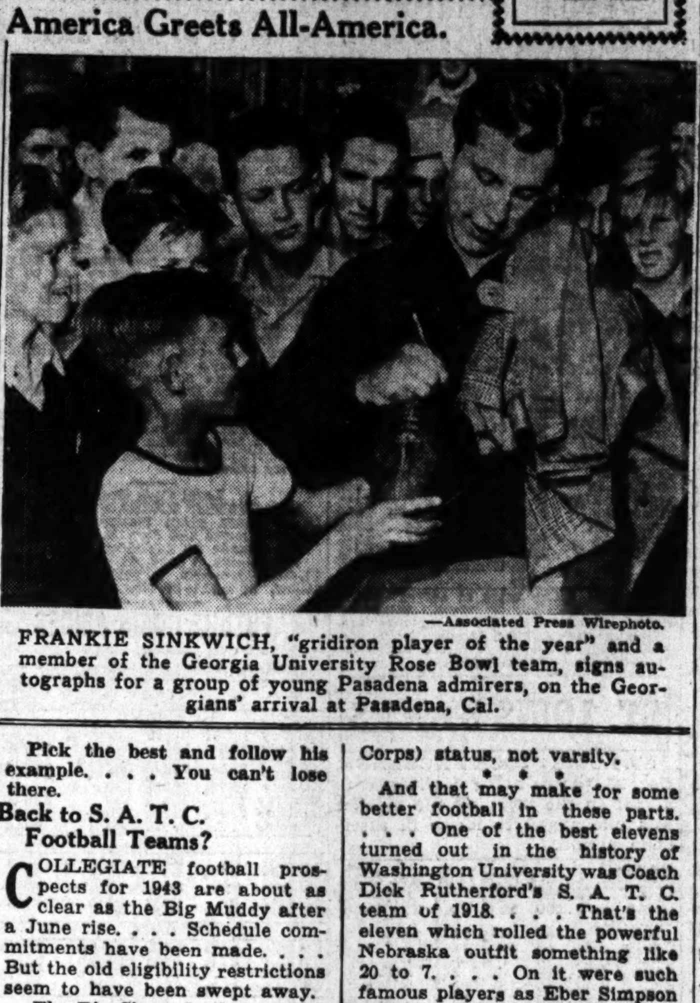
On the grid teams of the United States there are so many great players that to select an All-America ELEVEN seems a crying injustice to the other 19,989 grid gladiators . . . Naming the No. 1 hero of the country becomes something that neither yards gained nor passes completed seem wholly to justify.

Fact is, it always has seemed to this writer that to name a single man as the greatest player of the country was sheer audacity on the part of the guesser . . . And that half a dozen All-America teams might be chosen, any one of which could dispute ably the No. 1 claims of any other.

* * *

But since the newspaper and radio broadcasts mold the minds of the masses with their conclusions, Young America follows in their trail, mopping up via the autograph route.

And that's all right because hero worshipping is worth while . . . It's an inspiration to the young feller to go and do likewise . . . And perhaps, after all, that's what makes this land of freedom tick.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRANKIE SINKWICH, "gridiron player of the year" and a member of the Georgia University Rose Bowl team, signs autographs for a group of young Pasadena admirers, on the Georgians' arrival at Pasadena, Cal.

Pick the best and follow his example. . . . You can't lose there.

Back to S. A. T. C. Football Teams?

COLLEGIATE football prospects for 1943 are about as clear as the Big Muddy after a June rise. . . . Schedule commitments have been made. . . . But the old eligibility restrictions seem to have been swept away.

The Big Six and other major conferences now have lifted the freshman ban. . . . Next fall some 250,000 service men will be sent to the universities of the country under the decision of the War Manpower Commission. . . . That will knock the first-year rule galley west.

Since all rules that formerly limited eligibility may have to be abandoned, a condition approximating that of 1918 may return. . . . Teams than had an S. A. T. C. (Student Army Training Corps) status, not varsity.

* * *

And that may make for some better football in these parts. . . . One of the best elevens turned out in the history of Washington University was Coach Dick Rutherford's S. A. T. C. team of 1918. . . . That's the eleven which rolled the powerful Nebraska outfit something like 20 to 7. . . . On it were such famous players as Eber Simpson of Wisconsin, Bill Feuerborn of Northwestern and Joe Evans, who played with the Cleveland baseball team.

The 1943 service undergraduates may save the day from the standpoint of keeping up playing power. . . . What the status of the teams will be declared is something that remains to be acted upon.

* * *

There may be a customer shortage in Florida, but the folding money is there in quantity . . . With a trifle over half the attendance at opening day last year, Tropical Park's inaugural this year saw almost as much money go through the mutuels as last year.

The average bettor at the Coral Gables track Monday wagered $46 . . . The year before it was $28 . . . The coupon clippers must be down there in force.

Illinois Guard's Feats Outstanding Oddities of Year of Freak Happenings

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—In a year when all sports turned up strange and startling happenings, the oddest of all was the feat of a University of Illinois guard, Alex Agase, scoring two touchdowns to upset once-mighty Minnesota.

Sports writers polled by the Associated Press recalled no less than 152 different freak occurrences of 1942, but 33 of these observers settled on that touchdown fantasy as the rarest of the crop.

Guards are seldom even seen, let alone spotlighted as was Agase. Yet he not only tallied twice for the Illini, he did it the odd way. First he "stole" the ball from a confused Gopher back and romped over for one touchdown, then he fell on a fumbled pass from the Minnesota center to account for touchdown No. 2.

Next to this performance the writers, with football fresh in their minds, recalled best the various backs who caught their own passes at some time or another during the season. Bruce Smith of Great Lakes tossed one against Notre Dame and caught it on a ricochet for a 12-yard loss. Ray Evans of Kansas was another who performed a similar stunt.

Just to refresh your memory of some of the year's other wacky didoes—here are some of the incidents that drew chuckles and votes from the scribes:

The Louis-Conn fight that didn't come off: Conn's breaking his hand in a kitchen fight with his father-in-law; Minnesota's victory over Michigan on a field goal drop-kicked after time should have run out in the first half; the four-inch margin by which Wisconsin missed a touchdown against Iowa; Whirlaway's walkover to pick up $10,000 in the Pimlico Special; and Red Ruffing getting knocked out of the box in the world series after almost getting a no-hitter.

Pittsburgh Ties for Hockey League Lead

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP).—Christmas already has arrived for many Pittsburgh hockey fans—for the hornets of the American Hockey League tied the Buffalo Bisons for first place in the western division of the circuit last night by defeating the Hershey Bears, 5-4.

It was a rough and tumble game in which 16 penalties were meted out and most of the scoring was confined to the first and last periods.

High Rollers

SINGLE.	THREE.
REGINA ALLEYS. Women's League.	
B. Bewiby 205	B. Kirkwood 553
HEIDEL ALLEYS. Buder School Mothers Circle.	
M. Novotny 198	A. Peterson 494
W. & S. RECREATION. Sunrise League.	
A. Bowack 221	H. Freise 560
Tues. Nite Ladies.	
M. Schulte 196	E. Eckelkamp 573
FEUSER'S DELMAR. B. P. O. E. League.	
H. Feuser 235	J. Gold 580
Women's Elks Auxiliary.	
C. Muller 165	C. Muller 455
A. F. of L. Div. No. 4.	
E. Cherich 232	A. Bell 610
ARWAY RECRATION. Ermert Bus. Men.	
J. Cempe 227	W. Walsh 593
ROGERS RECREATION. Credit Men's League.	
M. Holloran 242	E. Woeldike 616
Rice-Stix, Men.	
P. Boeger 234	P. Boeger 566
First National Bank, Girls.	
B. Treka 169	M. Owen 456
Comptometer Girls.	
M. Brennan 204	M. Brennan 491
Mercantile-Commerce, Men.	
T. Johnson 220	T. Johnson 602
Motor Carrier League.	
N. Zahner 248	A. Hibbeler 640
First National Bank, Men.	
J. Hickey 220	J. Hickey 574
Stix, Baer & Fuller, Girls.	
M. Mikel 151	D. Tunnecliff 419
Mississippi Valley, Girls.	
L. Spahn 171	L. Spahn 497
Corona Girls.	
H. Pollvogt 168	M. Antoni 454
Wabash Men.	
R. Burns 215	C. Spicer 568
Odd Fellows' League.	
E. Bath 211	E. Bath 569
IDLE-A-WHILE ALLEYS. Mounds Handicap.	
A. Hafner 204	R. Richardson 553
J. Naert 204	
Virginia Handicap.	
A. Boennighausen 215	G. Hoeft 563
SARATOGA ALLEYS. Scullin Steel.	
L. Zeuschel 213	W. Gilbert 533
ST. ANTHONY'S ALLEYS. T. N. T. League.	
W. Alt 243	T. Noonan 595
GRAND-HEBERT ALLEYS. Ladies' "B" League.	
B. Krueger 184	L. Eilebrecht 466
WELLSTON ALLEYS. Ladies' Afternoon.	
N. Locke 183	N. Locke 470
National League.	
R. Eckert 225	S. Goldstein 586
M. Seigal 225	
CENTURY ALLEYS. Ladies' Tuesday "V."	
V. Frank 217	V. Frank 572
Havana Code League.	
E. Jarvis 245	H. Jarvis 595
Tuesday Men 9 O'clock.	
A. Eikers 238	H. Kofron 629
GRAND-ST. LOUIS. Merrymakers, Women.	
L. Kelly 188	Ann Wagner 521
Laclede Packing.	
J. Charter 221	E. Repp 567
Carter Carburetor, Div. C.	
M. Klueter 214	M. Klueter 584
Carter Carburetor, Div. C., Women.	
E. Boles 157	E. Boles 436
BOWLING ESQUIRE. Curtiss-Wright National.	
W. Chapman 216	E. Brueggeri 547
Emerson Electric.	
Frank Crespi 219	J. Pruett 603
HARRIS RECREATION. Shapleigh League.	
J. Schnell 218	J. Schnell 549
BEVO ALLEYS. Tuesday Afternoon League.	
M. Hickey 220	M. Seliack 513
7 P. M. Women.	
G. Hartman 202	A. Officer 565
9 P. M. Men.	
M. Ore 202	G. Schildkraut 614
GRAND-PARK. Frisco Women.	
G. McEvoy 174	Bi Daneser 502
Monsanton.	
C. Ahlquist 227	C. Ahlquist 653
Grand-Park Commercial.	
T. Heiss 264	J. Trout 698
HEIDEL RECREATION. Fats and Leans, Women.	
M. Strobel 199	F. Johnston 509
Boosters, Men.	
A. Baumgartner 257	C. Jennewein 598
Spotlight.	
R. Ude 230	W. Bruenning 600
MILLER'S RECREATION. American Legion Division A.	
C. Platt 236	J. Reilley 663
American Legion Division B.	
H. Frenger 224	H. Foss 581

Christoforidis Wins From Bolden in Elimination Go; Costantino Beats Pirrone

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 (AP).—Matchmaker Larry Atkins' tournament to crown a light heavyweight "duration champ" was narrowed to three competitors today.

Anton Christoforidis, spotting his adversary six pounds at 166, won a 10-round decision over dusky Nate Bolden from Chicago before a crowd of 5534 fans who paid $12,816.50 to watch the tame tourney inaugural at the Arena last night.

Only some fast and furious leather slinging in the last two rounds gave the fans any excitement. Both boxed cautiously, looking for an opening that never developed and, meanwhile, delivering head jabs and engaging in close in-fighting, there were no knockdowns or heavy assaults.

Christo, former light-heavyweight champion who drew with Bolden at Chicago last August, got the nod from Referee Jackie Davis and both judges. The judges gave the Clevelander five rounds while the referee was generous enough to see him winning seven.

The Greek made the most of the in-fighting while Bolden gained his points in the early rounds. The Chicagoan, was the aggressor in the best stanzas—the ninth and tenth—but Christo tied up each assault and then scored in the clinches.

For the next round of the tournament, Negroes Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland and Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati have been tentatively matched in a Jan. 7 meeting. Charles decisioned Christo early this year and the National Boxing Association rated the Cincinnatian the logical contender for the championship of Gus Lesnevich, now in the Coast Guard.

The crowd-pleaser on last night's card was the eight-round semifinal between Lulu Costantino, highly regarded New York featherweight, and Joey Pirrone, Cleveland lightweight.

Pirrone, who has more slugging ability that boxing knowledge, sent Costantino to the canvas for a count of seven in the opening round and again floored the New Yorker for no count in the seventh.

He still lost the decision to the ring-wise Costantino, who worked out on the Clevelander's face and mid-section all evening. Pirrone's face was blood-stained and his left eye almost closed when he left the ring. Pirrone weighed 134 and Costantino 129.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND—Anton Christoforidis, 166, Cleveland, outpointed Nat Bolden, 172, Chicago (10); Lulu Costantino, 129, New York, outpointed Joey Prirone, 134, Cleveland (8).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Lee Murray, 195, Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Ted Lowry, 176, New Bedford (10).

NEW YORK — Herbie Katz, 173¾, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Gordon, 175½, Tampa, Fla. (1).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Cannon Ball Gibson, 123, New York, outpointed Jose Domingo Rozo, 127, South America (8).

LOS ANGELES—John Thomas, 135½, Los Angeles, stopped Lew Jenkins 137, Sweetwater, Tex. (5).

Six Teams to Play In Madison Tourney

Six East Side teams will compete for the championship in the third annual Madison High School basketball tournament on the Madison floor next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Madison won the two previous events, but Livingston is favored to take this year's competition.

The schedule:

Monday—7:30, Dupo vs. Central Catholic of East St. Louis; 8:30, Madison vs. Cathedral High of Belleville.

Tuesday—7:30, Venice vs. winner of game one; 8:30, Livingston vs. winner of game two.

Wednesday—7:30, consolation; 8:30, title final.

TRY A BAVET MANHATTAN MADE WITH J. Bavet BRANDY
PRODUCED IN U. S. A. BY MANY, BLANC & CO., INC. CHICAGO, ILL.

TRY THIS $2,000,000 WHISKEY SOUR!

Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so smooth and delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND THEN DO THIS!

1. Squeeze ¾ oz. of lemon juice into a 6-oz. "whiskey sour" glass!
2. Add 1 teaspoonful of sugar, and 1½ oz. of velvety Fleischmann's BOND!
3. Then shake with ice, pour, and garnish with fresh fruit (if you like)! H-m-m-m!

100 PROOF

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. This whiskey is five years old. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky. Copyright, 1942.

MAN WANTED—Who Can Make Good in a Business of His Own - - - - - - - - - - -

That is the call behind many of the Business For Sale Advertisements printed in the Want Ad pages of the Post-Dispatch. These For Sale ads have increased in number because many men who own their business are being called to the service or to take up special work for which they had been trained. Be sure to read these Business For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch if you are interested.

BUSINESS BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET IN THE POST-DISPATCH WANT AD COLUMNS!

WANT A THRILL? make a date with model smoking tobacco

Say "Merry Xmas" with an ADAM or LONG'S Gift Certificate
ADAM AMERICA'S HATTER
IN ST. LOUIS: 710 OLIVE ST. IN WELLSTON: 5990 EASTON AVE.

IN YOUR GIFT . . . or in Your Holiday Drinks . . . IT'S THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS
Westridge 100-PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
DISTRIBUTED BY DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO. 920 N. BROADWAY GA. 4482

Griesedieck Bros. SAINT LOUIS GENUINE LIGHT LAGER BEER No Finer Beer in All the World!
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

PROPOSAL TO TRIM EXECUTIVE POWER ON LABOR ISSUES

Plan Calls for Suspension of 40-Hour Week as Standard and Replacement of WLB.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—A program for revision of Federal labor laws, including suspension of the 40-hour provision as a standard work week, was reported today to have been drafted tentatively for presentation to Congress early next year.

In its present form the plan would strip the administration of power to deal independently with labor-management problems.

That authority would be turned over to a new War Labor Board, created by Congress but restricted by law from laying down any orders and assuming any powers not specifically delegated by Congress.

As outlined the legislation would:

1. Suspend the premium pay requirement in the wages and hours law, although permitting overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours with the specification that it be paid for in war bonds.
2. Outlaw strikes in war industries.
3. Prevent closed shops and maintenance of membership clauses in labor contracts in industries handling Government work.
4. Amend the Corrupt Practices Act so as to bar labor unions from making contributions to political campaigns.
5. Set up the new War Labor Board, its membership to be composed of representatives of the CIO, the AFL, the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the public.
6. Revive the Hobbs bill, which would subject labor unions to prosecution under the Federal anti-trust and anti-racketeering laws.

Proponents of the legislation are discussing the best strategy for overcoming parliamentary difficulties.

In a move to sidestep the House Labor Committee, which in the past has pigeonholed "restrictive" labor legislation, the maneuvering may start in the Judiciary Committee with introduction of the Hobbs bill.

The Congressman who disclosed the plans emphasized that its advocates must proceed cautiously to avoid disruption of war production. He said, also, that the present general wage scale must be maintained in order to avoid disruption of the nation's economic balance.

OLDEST UTILITY HOLDING CO. IN U. S. VOTES TO DISSOLVE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP).—The oldest United States utility holding company, United Gas Improvement Co., in effect voted itself out of existence yesterday.

The board of directors of the 60-year-old firm approved a plan of dissolution under the Public Utility Holding Company Act, and voted to submit the plan to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The plan is subject to the approval of a majority of the outstanding shares of common stock and of regulatory bodies, including the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission.

William W. Bodine, president, said the plan called for distribution of major investments and about $30,600,000 in cash to preferred and common stockholders. He said the plan would bring about "a substantial reduction in taxes and other expenses."

To Head Exchange

CHESTER H. WILLIAMSON, president of C. H. Williamson & Co., who was nominated today for the presidency of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. Now first vice-president, he will succeed Walter Toberman. Selections of the nominating committee usually are accepted by the membership, which will hold the formal election Jan. 14. Oliver H. Schwartz and Leicester Busch Faust were nominated for first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

U. S. REVENUE NEARLY DOUBLE THAT OF NOVEMBER, 1941

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Reflecting increased liquor, tobacco and other taxes, Federal revenues in November increased nearly 50 per cent more than those in November, 1941.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today that receipts amounted to $846,125,517, an increase of $272,710,646.

The receipts from liquor taxes were $104,578,061, an increase of $14,181,814. Tobacco revenues were $78,607,484, an increase of $16,426,338. Retailers' excise taxes in jewelry, furs and toilet preparations were $12,067,626, an increase of $8,450,478.

Receipts from manufacturers' excise taxes, including those on matches, gasoline, tires, trucks and radios, fell to $35,069,589, a decline of $33,328,001. Tax collections on local telephone service were $2,572,420, an increase of $2,349,261.

Major internal revenue receipts in the month were: Income taxes (individual and corporation), $109,459,329, a gain of $51,647,651 over last year; capital stock, $185,444,528, a rise of $109,341,309; employment taxes, $183,194,788, an increase of $37,945,792.

For the first five months of the 1943 fiscal year, the bureau said, internal revenue receipts increased more than two billion dollars compared with those in the corresponding 1942 period. The July 1-Nov. 30 receipts were $5,498,425,251, against $3,153,409,138 for the corresponding period last year.

WLB APPROVES $56,564 BONUS FOR ELY & WALKER EMPLOYES

A Christmas bonus of $56,564 to 1732 factory employes of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., 1520 Washington avenue, has been approved by the War Labor Board, Joseph A. Hoskins, regional director at Kansas City, announced yesterday. A petition for bonus awards to eight employes of the Baldwin-Pope Marketing Co., 825 North Fourth street, was denied, Hoskins said.

Bonuses equal to those of last year have already been paid to "house" employes of Ely & Walker, said E. M. Golden, treasurer.

The Welsh Co., 1535 North Eighth street, distributed $29,000 to 390 employes in profit-sharing dividends and bonuses at its Christmas party today.

IRREGULAR COURSE IS FOLLOWED BY STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Specialized strength continued in today's stock market although many leaders slipped into minus territory after a forenoon recovery shift failed to follow through.

It was a duplication of numerous pre-Christmas sessions when commitments usually are trimmed for the holiday which, this year, some Wall Streeters planned to extend from Thursday to Monday. Tax selling was stressed by large blocks of low and medium-priced issues at the start and, while slow intervals were plentiful, transfers for the full proceedings were 924,278.

Assorted stocks were aided by actual and prospective earnings. Others moved up on short covering. Several peace-rated issues seemed heartened by the persistently optimistic war news.

Gains of fractions to a point or so predominated in the morning. These were reduced or eliminated in the majority of cases after midday and irregularity ruled in the final hour.

Special Stock Offering.

Helpful to sentiment was the quick distribution of a special offering of 22,292 shares of Twentieth Century-Fox at 14¾.

Stocks touching new tops for the year or longer included Firestone Tire, United States Rubber, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Chrysler. Anaconda Wire & Cable, which weakened Monday retrieved a portion of its loss.

Resistance was displayed by Bethlehem, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Youngstown Sheet, American Can, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, United States Gypsum and International Harvester.

United Gas Improvement reached its best level for 1942 in reflectin of company directors approving a liquidating plan wherein large assets would be divided among holders of both the preferred and common.

In the faltering class were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, United States Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Woolworth, Kennecott and Westinghouse.

Of the 890 issues traded in today, 287 were higher, 340 lower and 263 unchanged. Forty-nine made new 1942 highs and two new lows.

Trend on the Curb.

Doing fairly well in the curb were Gulf Oil, Sherwin Williams, American Light, United Wall Paper and Niagara Hudson Power. Rising power was lacking for American Gas, Brewster Aero, Cities Service and Glen Alden Coal.

U. S. Distributing preferred, on the big board, enjoyed a run-up in the wake of announcement that share owners had approved merger with the Pittston Co., holding company for several coal concerns.

Firestone Tire responded with an early jump of more than a point on a fiscal year's statement as of Oct. 31, revealing net per common share of $5.04 against $4.37 in the preceding 12 months. Earnings were the best since 1927 and were due, it was said, partly to increasing output of war goods. Sales expanded 31 per cent over 1941.

Brakes still were on most of the rails notwithstanding recent encouraging dividends by Northern Pacific and Southern Railway. The matter of proposed wage boosts and cancellation of passenger and freight tariff hoists granted last March was viewed as the principal fly in the carrier ointment.

News in the Market.

The compilation of the F. W. Dodge Corp. estimated construction contracts awarded during November in 37 Eastern states amounted to $654,184,000, compared with $458,620,000 in the like 1941 month and $780,396,000 in October of the present year.

The report of the Federal Reserve Board showed that department store collections continued to improve in October with installment accounts receivable declining at 28 per cent greater than in September.

DAY'S 16 LEADERS.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Unit Gas Imp	37,700	5½	• ⅜
Twent Cen Fox	26,192	14½	— ¼
Warner Bros	14,900	8⅜	• ⅛
United Corp	14,700	5-16	•1-32
Gen Motors	14,000	44⅛	• ¼
Comwlth & Sou	13,600	¼	....
United Corp pf	11,400	16⅝	• ⅝
Gen Elec	10,900	30⅜	• ¼
Homestake Min	10,500	30¼	•2
Nat Gypsum	9,500	6¾	• ⅜
North Am Co	9,200	9⅝	....
U S Steel	9,100	47⅞	— ⅛
Radio	8,500	4½	....
Stand Oil N J	8,400	46¼	• ½
Comwlth Edis	8,100	20¾	— ¼
Cons Edison	8,100	15	....

Special Stock Offering.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—A special offering of 22,292 shares of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. Capital stock at 14¾ with a commission of 40 cents was completed in quick order on the floor of the stock exchange today. Lehman Bros. made the offering.

Just before the close the same firm brought out 4810 shares of Twentieth Century-Fox preferred which it offered at 26⅛ with a commission of 60 cents a share allowed.

SELECTED RAILS, SPECIALTIES FEATURE OF BOND TRADING

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Buyers nibbled at a fair number of rails and specialties in today's bond market, leaving the main corporate group to shift aimlessly in a narrow range.

Going into the final hour the list had a few gains of a point but the great majority held within small fractions either way of Wednesday's final prices. American & Foreign Power 5s were among the firm spots.

Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s were steady and quiet after overnight announcement of a plan to care for the early maturity of the issue by making a token payment and extending it for 20 years.

Ahead fractions to around a point at times were New York Central 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Commercial Mackay income 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, Erie 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4s of '48, Columbia Gas 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Pennsylvania 4½s.

Unsettled a little were Chicago & Alton 3s, North Western 4¾s, Colorado & Southern 4½s, Great Northern 4½s, Illinois Central 4s and 4¾s, and Lehigh Valley 4½s.

Government bond quarters made last-minute efforts to place additional sales of the new Treasury offering in expectation the books would be closed shortly. Subscriptions for additional large amounts were reported by two of the big life insurance companies late yesterday.

Australia 5s and Denmark 6s were among foreign loans up a little.

Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s turned exceptionally active in late dealings, ending up 1½ at 24½ on total sales of $139,000. Several other obligations of the road improved small fractions to about a point. Rio Grande Western 4s lost a point at 21¼.

CORPORATIONS REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—International Telephone & Telegraph Co. and certain of its subsidiaries reported today for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of $970,957, compared with a loss of $356,330 on a similar basis in the like period of 1941. The statement did not include manufacturing and operating subsidiaries in many foreign countries, including those in Spain, Mexico and Germany.

For the parent company alone in the period there was a net loss of $1,776,627 against a loss of $2,478,707 a year earlier.

The company acquired in the open market in the period $2,420,000 of its outstanding 4½ per cent debentures and $1,006,000 of its 5 per cent debentures, crediting the amount between par and cost to the contingency reserve fund.

	Year Ended Oct. 31.	1941.
Firestone T & R	5.04	4.37
Servel Inc	.61	1.53
	Quarter Ended Nov.30.	1941.
Schenley Dist.	1.59	1.60

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	41	Johns-Mns2¼e	71¼
Al Ch&D 6	142½	Ken Cop 3e	28⅛
Am Air L 1½e	55	Lockheed 2e	16⅞
Am Can 3	73	Loew's 2a	45½
Am Loco	7¾	MartinGL1½e	18¾
AmR&StS .30e	6	MonWard 2	34¼
AmRollMill 1e	10¾	Nash Kelv ½	6⅛
Am S&R 2a	36⅞	NatBis1.40e	15½
Am T&T 9	125	NtDairyPr.80e	14½
Am Tob B 3	42⅝	NYCenRR 1e	10⅛
Am Viscose 2	32	NorArAv 1e	9½
Anaconda 2½e	24½	NorAmCo1.34f	9⅝
Ana W&C 1½e	25⅛	Nor Pac	8½
AT&SF 6e	46	Ohio Oil ½e	11⅝
Atl Coast L 2e	28⅛	Packard .10e	2⅝
Atl Refin .70e	18¾	PanAmAir 1g	25¼
Avia Corp ¼e	[illegible]	ParaPict1.20	16¾
Bald L ct 1e	11	PatinoMi4¼e	23½
B&O	3⅛	Penny J C 3a	81
Barns Oil .60e	12⅞	Penn R R 2½e	22⅞
Bend Avia 3¾e	33⅝	Pepsi-C 2¼e	29¼
Beth Stl 6	55¾	Phelps-Dod1.60	24¼
Boeing Air 1e	15	Pullman	27
Borden 1.40e	22½	RCA .20e	4½
Borg War 1.60	27½	RepStl1¼e	14
Caterpil Tr 2	40⅞	ReyTobB1.70e	24⅛
Celanese 2	27½	StJoLead 2	29
Cer de Pas 4	32⅝	Sear R 3a	61¾
C&O 3a	33	Sou Pac 1e	15½
Chrysler 3¼e	68⅝	Sou Ry	14½
Coml Inv Tr 3	33¾	Sperry 1½e	23¾
Comw Ed 1.60e	20¾	Std Brands	4¼
Cons Airc 1e	16¾	StdOilCal1½e	28½
Cons Ed 1.60	15	StdOilNJ 1a	46¼
Cont Can 1¼e	26¾	Texas Co .2	41
Cont Mot .55e	4⅛	Tw C-Fox1¼e	14½
Corn Prod 2.60	56	Union Carb 3	81⅝
Crucible Stl 2e	33¼	UnElMo pf4½	105
Curtiss Wrt 1e	6⅞	Un Pac 6	79
DomeM h1.70e	15⅝	Unit Air L	19½
Doug Airc 5e	57	UnGasImp.45e	5½
duPtdeN4¼e	135¼	Unit Airc 3e	25½
Eastman 5	150	U S Distrib pf	35
ElAutoLt2¼e	30½	U S Rub	26¼
FirestoneT&R	24⅝	U S Gypsum	61½
GenElec1.40	30⅜	U S Steel 4	47⅞
GenFoods1.70e	35	Wabash pf4½e	23½
Gen Mot 2	44⅛	Warner Bros	8⅜
Goodrich 1e	26½	West Un 2	29½
Goodyear 1¼e	25½	Woolworth1.60	29⅝
Homestake	30¼	WestE&M 4e	82¼
Houston Oil	3½	YelT&C1¼e	12⅝
IntHarv 2a	59¼	YungsS&T2½e	30⅞
IntNickCan 2	29½	Zenith 1e	19⅞
Int Paper	7⅞		
Int T&T	6⅜		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—After being unchanged to higher in the morning the market was unchanged to lower in afternoon period.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInv .70a	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Brown Sh 2	200	29¼	29	29	— ½
Chi&SAL pfd .70	100	14½	14½	14½	• ¾
C-C Bot .25a	70	18	18	18	• ½
Columbia Br.	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Huss-L .60	150	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Hyd P B pfd	135	3	3	3	• ¼
IntShoe 1.80	105	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Lac Stl 1.75a	170	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
NatBM pf 7	100	98½	98½	98½	—1
N Candy 1a	310	14	14	14	....
Rice-Stix 1b	50	6½	6½	6½	....
StAlPr .90a	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
StixB&F .25a	93	6½	6½	6½	• ¼
StL PSA .75a	30	9	9	9	— ½
Wagn El 2a	65	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
StLPS 5s	xx5	91	91	91	— ½

xx (000) omitted; a-paid or declared in current fiscal year; b-paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .70a	4⅞	5
Brown Sh 2	29	29½
Coca-Cola Bottl .25a	18	19½
Huss-Ligonier .60	4¼	4½
Inter Shoe 1.80	27¼	27½
Meyer Blanke 1.70a	13	....
Rice-Stix 1b	6½	7
St L P S A .75a	8½	....
Scruggs .50a	7½	....
Sterl Al Pr .90a	5¾	6¼
Stix Baer & F .25a	6¼	....
Wagner El 2a	24	25
St L P S 5s	90¾	....

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Wednesday 102.90 Previous day 102.90

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

	Wednesday	Prev. Close
SOYB' bu May	1.71½a	1.72¾
COTTON lb	.2057a	.2074n
FL'R bbl. Min f p	7.60@80	7.60@80
FLAXS' bu	2.63@.69¼	2.65@.71
WOOL TOP, lb	1.22n	1.22n
GRS WOOL lb.	.93n	.94n
TURPENTINE gal	.63¾	.63½
ROSIN (B) cwt	3.09	3.08

LOCAL

BRAN, ton	$38.50@.75	$38.50@.75
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.45½	.45½
EGGS, 1st, doz.	.37	.37
SPR. CHICK., lb.	.26	.25
POTATOES Ida. r. b. No. 1 cwt.	2.90@3.10	2.90@3.10
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. No. 1, bu.	1.85@2.60	1.85@2.60
HOGS, top, cwt	14.95	15.00
HOGS, bulk cwt.	14.70@14.90	14.85@.95
STEERS, top, cwt	14.75	15.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	13@14.75	14.25@15.25
LAMBS, top, cwt.	15.50	15.25
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	15.25@.50	14.75@.15
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.143	.143
WHEAT, bu No. 1hard	1.40	
CORN, bu No. 2 yel	.92	
†WOOL lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead E. St. L. cwt. $6.35; zinc, E. St. L., cwt. $8.25; tin lb. 52c; copper lb. 12c; antimony lb. 15¼c; crude oil Mid-Cont. bbl. $1.11; sugar gran. lb. .056c; coffee Santos 4s lb. 13⅜c; cocoa lb. 9c; lard loose .128c; bellies lb. .1525c.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers: EARLY PRICES.

AffilFInc	2.13	MutualInv	8.29
AmBusShrs	2.51	NationWiSec	2.92
BullockFd	11.46	Nat Inv	5.13
CanInvFd	2.65	NtaSSer-InSer	3.51
CentShrsTr	24.19	NSecS-LPBdSer	4.87
CorpTrust	2.00	NewEngFd	10.14
CorpTrAA	1.90	NYStocks.Steel	4.96
CorpTrAccu	1.90	NorATrSh 1953	1.75
CorpTrAAmod	2.28	NorATrSh 1955	2.22
CorpTrAccmod	2.28	NorATrSh 1956	2.18
CumTrSh	3.94	NorATrSh 1958	1.80
DiversiTrC	2.95	QuarIncSh	4.20
DiversiTrD	4.55	RepInvFd	2.83
DividendShrs	1.00	SelAmShInc	7.33
FundInvInc	15.98	StateStInv	61.87
IncInvestors	14.36	TrustAmBk B	.34
ManhBdFd	6.82	USEL&P "A"	11.375
MarylandFd	2.90	USEL&P "B"	1.24
MassInvTr	16.98	WellingtonFd	13.14
MassIn2dFIn	8.11		

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Indus.	119.58	118.24	119.07	•58
20 R. R.	27.33	27.00	27.18	—.09
15 Util.	14.17	13.93	14.02	—.07
65 Stocks	39.56	39.09	39.36	•.09

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Industrials	60.6	60.0	60.3	• .2
15 Railroads	18.0	17.7	17.8	—.1
15 Utilities	26.5	26.2	26.4	...
60 Total	41.5	41.0	41.2	...

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The position of the Treasury Dec. 21: Receipts, $213,017,423.45; expenditures, $353,189,472.58; net balance, $7,650,279,409.64; total debt, $107,811,686,944.70.

Delaware & Hudson Plan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP). — The Delaware & Hudson Co. today sought assurances of acceptance from bondholders of its plan of debt adjustment covering the outstanding $47,769,000 of first and refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds, maturing May 1, 1943.

Directors of the company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation, have approved the plan.

Preliminary to obtaining approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission under the plan, assurances of acceptance must be obtained from 25 per cent of the principal amount of the bonds, the company said.

The plan would provide for payment of 10 per cent of the principal of the bonds in cash, extension of the balance of the principal for 20 years at the present 4 per cent rate of interest and continuation of existing rights and lients. There are other features.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Although activity was light, the stock market held a generally firm tone today.

British funds continued on the advancing side along with some Brazilian bonds.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Dec. 23 were $25,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for Dec. 22 were $34,200,000.

CORN TAKES LEAD IN GRAIN MARKET TRADE

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Corn prices were up almost a cent a bushel at one stage of trading today due to greatly improved shipping business, but wheat and rye lost as much at times as a result of uncertainty about the flour price ceiling program.

These extreme price changes were modified before the close due largely to evening up of accounts. Washington reports indicating a new plan may be adopted to stimulate producer sales of cash wheat now held off the market unsettled the trade.

Wheat closed ¼@½ cent lower than yesterday, May $1.35⅛@¼, July $1.35⅝; corn ⅛@⅝ cent higher, May 92⅝@½c, July 93⅝c; oats ⅛@⅜ cent off; rye ¾@1 cent lower.

Demand for good grades of corn, mostly old stocks that were well dried out, came from industries and cash grain dealers. Brokers said much of the corn that has been coming to market recently was low grade from northwest sections of the belt where there was freeze damage late in September. This is not eligible for Government loans.

Wheat was up fractions at times, reflecting mill buying, but showed a sagging tendency most of the session due to preholiday profit taking, uncertainty about Government plans to relieve the flour ceiling squeeze and increased marketings in some areas.

A Washington report suggesting a new scheme had been proposed to stimulate producers' sales of wheat in order to relieve the price squeeze on millers as a result of the flour ceiling unsettled the trade temporarily.

Mill demand was sharpened by reports that the flour ceiling may be raised soon to levels high enough to permit a wheat price advance that would attract increased country sales.

Local Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—In the cash grain market today wheat was ½c lower and corn ¼c lower.

Sales made on the floor were: Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.40; No. 1 mixed, $1.40. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 92c; No. 3 yellow, 90@91½c; No. 4, 88¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	135¾	134⅞	135⅛-¼	135⅝-½
Chi July	136	135	135⅝	135¾
Chi Sept	137	136⅛	136⅝b	136⅞
KC May	130⅛	129¼	129¼	130
KC July	130¼	129⅜	129	
Min May	129⅝	128¾	129	129¼
Min July	130¼	129½	129⅝	130⅜
Win May	....	....	93½	93½
CORN.				
Chi May	93	92⅛	92⅝-½	92⅝
Chi July	93⅞	93	93⅜	93⅛
Chi Sept	94⅝	94⅛	94⅜	93¾-⅞
KC May	89	88½	88⅝	88⅝
KC July	89⅝	89½	89⅝	
OATS.				
Chi May	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝b	53¾b
Chi July	53¼	53⅛	53⅛b	53⅜
Chi Sept	....	....	53⅝b	53⅞a
Win May	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛
RYE.				
Chi May	76½	75⅝	76	76¾
Chi July	78⅝	77¾	77⅞-78	78⅞
Chi Sept	....	....	79½	80½a
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	....	....	171½a	172¾

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—Gray shorts closed steady; standard bran and middlings steady to 15c lower. Sales were 360 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—Closing quotations on gray shorts: Dec. 37.75b-38.25a; Jan., Feb., March, April, May 38.25b-38.75a. *Standard bran—Dec., Jan. 38.90b-39.30a; Feb., March 38.90b-39.25a; April 38.75b-39.15a; May †38.20. *Standard middlings—Dec., Jan., Feb., March, April, May 38.75b-39.25a. *Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 90C TO $1.05 A BALE OFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures turned reactionary today under bursts of profit taking influenced partly by the favorable war news and a disposition to take profits prior to the holiday. Hedge selling aided the decline which extended to as much as 95 cents a bale.

Scale down support came through price fixing orders for mill account.

Late afternoon values were 65 to 80 cents a bale lower, March, 18.93, May, 18.84 and July, 18.78.

Futures closed 90 cents to $1.05 a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Jan.	19.01	19.01	18.83	18.78n	—21
Mar.	19.08	19.08	18.87	18.88-89	—18
May	19.00	19.01	18.76	18.78	—21
July	18.94	18.94	18.71	18.73	—19
Oct.	18.84	18.86	18.62	18.65-66	—21
Dec.	18.82	18.82	18.64	18.68	—19

Middling spot 20.57n, off 17. n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP).—Average price of middling 15.16th inch cotton Wednesday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.68.

FUEL OIL STOCKS DECREASE FOR WEEK, GASOLINE RISE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Continued heavy decreases in supplies of fuel oils last week were reported today by the American Petroleum Institute.

Stores of light fuel oil dropped 1,914,000 barrels during the week to a total of 45,880,000 on Dec. 19, compared with 50,806,000 barrels a year earlier.

Heavy fuel supplies shrank 580,000 barrels to 74,205,000, against 94,216,000 a year ago.

Gasoline in storage was up 1,509,000 barrels to a total of 79,131,000, although gasoline production declined moderately to 10,875,000 barrels for the week, against 11,261,000 the previous week.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry, ex-coop.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 37c; pullets, 26@28c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs up, 23c; 5 lbs and up, 23c; leghorns, 19c.

SPRINGS—3½ lbs. up local ply. rk, 26c; wh rk, 26c; colored, 26c.

FRYERS—3@4 lbs, Ark. sp fed rks., 29c; local ply rks, 26c; wh rks, 26c; colored, 26c; leg., 20c.

BROILERS—Under 3 lbs.: Ark rks., 27½c; local rks., 24c; colored, 24c; leghorn, 24c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 14½c.

DUCKS—Young wh. 5 lbs and over, 19c; small, 17c; dark, 17c.

CAPONS—30c; slips, 26c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 14 lbs and up, 31c; hens, 10 lbs and up, 33c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

GEESE—13 lbs and under 22c; over 13 lbs 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz, young, over 2 lbs, $5@5.25; 1½-2 lbs, $3.75@4; old $3.25.

PIGEONS—Dozen, 90c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.

RABBITS—No. 1, $2.75 doz, net to ship.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 3-16 per cent discount or 87.81¼ U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) cables $4.04. Latin America: Argentina free 23.63; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n.

Department Stores Collections.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Department store collections continued to improve in October and installment accounts receivable declined at a less rapid rate, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Charge account collections were 28 per cent higher than in September, reports said, and installment account collections 10 per cent higher.

Charge accounts receivable were 10 per cent higher in October than in the preceding month and installment accounts receivable were 3 per cent lower.

The board said that charge accounts outstanding showed somewhat more than the usual seasonal rise from the low levels of recent months.

No Livestock Market Dec. 25-26, Jan. 1, 2.

The St. Louis Livestock Exchange has voted to close the market at the National Stock Yards on Dec. 25 and 26, also Jan. 1 and 2. It was pointed out that ordinarily the Saturday receipts of livestock here are very light.

Marriage Licenses, Births Recorded, Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Bernard R. Dierkes — — 1919A Congress
Ruby L. Russell — — 3341A Salena
John F. Coffey — — — Hillsboro, Ill
Mrs. Mary W. Smith — — Pontiac, Ill
Melvin Chait — — — Lincoln, Ill
Sarah Alice Wheeler — — Lincoln, Ill
Albert M. J. Beyer — — 1316A Sarafield
Mary Abigail Hennessy — — 4260 Lindell
William Cecil Wiggins, 4262 Westminster
Mildred Elizabeth Barker — — Joplin, Mo
Jerome C. Menges — — St. Louis County
Audrey F. Wohlstadter—St. Louis County
Harris T. Jannusch—Fort Mammouth, N J
Betty Jane Howe — — Chicago, Ill
Henry C. Cullors — — — 2831 Lawton
Lucille K. Gibson — — — 2831 Lawton
Ervin J. Uttermark — — Sebeka, Minn
Violet Coker — — — 5007 Enright
Michael Dmytrus — — — Scott Field
Anne Demetro — — — Chicago
Charles J. Parker — — — Chicago
Eleanora Sanders — — — Chicago
Henry Jimison — — — Fort Sill, Ok
Luella Miller — — — Decatur, Ill
Comer L. Jones — — — 3033 Division
Elizabeth E. Burnett — — 116 S. 15th
Tom Harry Goddard, 7819 N. Broadway
Margaret Ruth Siebert, 8436 Halls Ferry
Fred Cooper — — — East St. Louis
Effie Day — — — Pinckneyville, Ill
Charles C. Curry — — — St. Louis
Maybeth Sinclair — — — Decatur, Ill
John Pershing Uthoff — Lexington, Ky
Marion V. Schlapprizzi — 5917 Leona
Thomas Whitmore — 615 N. Leffingwell
Lula Speerman — — — 929 Sheridan
William E. Henderson — — Alton
Hazel F. Holman — — — Alton
Peter Pastorok — — — Scott Field
Susie Kudrac — — Binghamton, N Y
Clifton Brown — — — Fort Clark, Tex
Margaret Mosby — — — 2706 Lawton
Henry E. Freund — — St. Louis County
Lillie M. Schmidt — — 3877 Hartford
Harry Ray Reichert — — Columbia, Ill
Alma Gladine Reed — — Columbia, Ill
Herbert L. Olson — — Jefferson Barracks
June Bobe Fassel — — — 1006 Walsh
Ralph Harlan Seamon — Muskegon, Mich
Laura Louise Smith — Muskegon, Mich
Mora Sharp McKinney — — 414 Pine
Bessie Laura Booth — — — 414 Pine
John E. Berra — — — 5517 Elizabeth
Olivia Baccola — — — 1029 Blow
Nick Stuart — — — St. Louis
Martha Burnett — — — St. Louis
Walter W. Kohler — 3250 Pennsylvania
Mary F. Radford — — — 4225 Olive
William A. Folkers Sr., 6415 Sutherland
Selma Ebers — — — 4038 Flad
James Adair — — — 3630 Finney
Alma Cross — — — 4427 Page
Lynn W. Harms — — Seattle, Wash
Wilda P. Johnson — — Divernon, Ill
Emory Penny — — 2714 Montgomery
Nellie McGee — — — 2517 N. Elliott
Fred Nelson Mills — — 1843A Menard
Waneda M. Stewart, 2415A S. Broadway
John T. Adams — — — 2803 Stoddard
Ollie Mae Yokley — — 2803A Stoddard
Harvey E. DuHadway, Fort Leonard Wood
Bertha E. Chambers — — 725 S. Skinker
Thomas Stanulis — — — Springfield
Erma Lucille Webb — — Springfield
Victor R. Warriner — — Salem, Ind
Geneva Fern Dillard — — Paoli, Ind
Charles A. Patrick — Mount Vernon, Ind
Mary Viola Overfield — Uniontown, Ky
William H. Wagner — — 916 Lynch
Helen L. Hoffeld — — 3653A Potomac
Larry K. Dykes — — Portland, Ore
Patricia Lucas — — — Portland, Ore
Joseph Gowers — — — Centralia, Ill
Lindell Welch — — — Coello, Ill
Paul Farris — — — Auburn, Ill
Irene McMahon — — — Auburn, Ill
Leroy Godwin — — — 3015 Shenandoah
Ruth Curot — — — 3015 Shenandoah
Johnnie E. Hodge — — 526A S. Garrison
Dorothy Robinson — — Murphysboro, Ill
Adams Leo Lawhorn — — Mattoon, Ill
Mary Paden — — — Mattoon, Ill
Victor C. Rankins — — 3907A Page
Ozeeda Elizabeth Wells — 2622 Glasgow
Willie H. Rackley — — 3518A Vista
Wanda Weaver — — 1552 S. Theresa
Wilmer Anderson — — — Alton
Dorothy Lee Bonds — — — Alton
Frank Everett — — — Kirkwood, Mo
Helen Henry — — — Kirkwood, Mo
Oran Pittman — — Camp Polk, La
Mary Ann Tate — — — Kell, Ill
Ernest Joseph Falsetti — — Chicago
Florence DeCicco — — — Chicago
Howard Shadwick — — — 4048 Delmar
Thelma Marline Ridge — — 4048 Delmar
Eugene L. Barnett — — — Scott Field
Betty McGill — — — Marissa, Ill
Paul Carman — — 1228 S. Fourteenth
Alma Nash — — — 1317 Hickory
Archie Ephriam — Jefferson Barracks
Robbie Wilson — — — Memphis
Greville Anderson — — Morley, Mo
Florence Reed — — 3415 St. Vincent
James T. Farley — — Fort Riley, Kan
Anna Scanio — — — 5709 Delor
Vernon J. Wilson — Fort Collins, Colo
Marily Skiles — — Mount Carmel, Ill
Alfred Bazil LaGasse Jr. — — Houston
Claudine Brown — — Hammond, Ind
Herschel Barnes — — — 814 Hickory
Dorothy Marshall — — 910 Morrison
Clarence Martin — — — Centralia
Marilin Simpson — — Richview, Ill
Walter Ruffner — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Willie Pelz — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Charles R. Black — — — Detroit
Ina M. Casebolt — — Cherryville, Mo
Edward A. Berg — — — Clinton, Ia
Katherine Guenther — — Wheatland, Ia
Thomas H. Poulos — — — Milwaukee
Mildred D. Gallatin — — Oshkosh, Wis
Wallace Dean Wilson — — Jeff. Barracks
Donna June Ball — — Warrensburg, Mo
Nyle B. Fortnum — — Jeff. Barracks
Justine Miller — — — St. Louis
Marcel Joly — — — East St. Louis
Juanita Bennett — — — East St. Louis
Thomas A. McMahon — — Jeff. Barracks
Sophia Ann Panus — — 1625 N. 17th
Stanley A. Harper — — 4243 S. Grand
Dorothy Hayes — — 2266 Shenandoah
Harry H. Keel — — — 3318 Wisconsin
Marcella Vincent — — — 1210 Sidney
Raymond Smiley — — — 2346 Whitmore
Dorothy Reeds — — 1612A S. Jefferson
Lawrence Maher Talbot — 7314 Hoover
Betty Jayne Kittrell — — 3834 Russell
Raymond Cown — — Martinsville, Ill
Iva May Garr — — Martinsville, Ill
Clarence Jackson — — — Fort Knox
Gwindowln L. Ervin — — Louisville
Frederick Vacha — — — Cleveland
Sylvia Dacko — — — Hudson, O
Don Hastings — — — Scott Field
Mary Fae Davis — — — Belleville
Clyde M. Reemsnyder — — — Peoria
Mary M. Eidson — — — Alton
John A. Talley Jr. — — Waterloo, Ia
Marcia Frink — — — Waterloo, Ia
Herald C. Simmons — — — 824 Geyer
Mary H. Germain — — — 824 Geyer
Ernest H. Hendricks — — — Chicago
Betty Jo Baxley — 7212 Lyndover, County
Axel L. Peterson — — St. Paul, Minn
Dolores V. Steinward — St. Paul, Minn
James Lucas — — 4329 St. Ferdinand
Amy Shipes — — — 4257A Labadie
Harry W. Wershing — — 5011½ Lotus
Virginia Jean Stanley — 5011½ Lotus
Warren L. Winter — — Rockford, Ill
Marie I. Daniels — — — Rockford, Ill
Glenn C. Rennaux — 1407 S. Vandeventer
Mary Wallace — — 1407 S. Vandeventer
Ollie K. Parker — — — Salem, Ill
Dorothy M. Noll — — — Augusta, Kan
Stanley W. Johnson — 2846A California
Edith Johnson — — 2846A California
Peter G. Nemec Jr. — — 601 Fillmore
Jane Frisby — — — 5310 Itaska
Clyde Minks — — — Scott Field
Norma Catherine Seibert — — Belleville
Forrest T. Craig — — — Decatur
Norma Bailey — — — Decatur
Jack O. Rodman — — Robinson, Mo
Dimple June Ladd — — Princeton, Ky
Parker Sparks — — — DeSoto, Mo
Grace Hoffmeister — — Fletcher, Mo
William W. Macomson — — Lavonia, Ga
Ethel Juanita Talbott — Mount Vernon, Ill
Fred D. Carl — — — Joplin, Mo
Dora W. Clark — — — Des Moines
Robert L. Hartman — Connersville, Ind
Gloriamae Steiger — 4122A Shenandoah
Charles I. Cates — — Ellsinore, Mo
Bonita B. Curtis — — Forest City, Ark
Robert E. Campbell — — 2246 Sullivan
Grace June Medley — — — Festus
Phillip A. Garve — — — Bloomington
Hazel Odell Atkinson — Farmer City, Ill
James A. Mead — — — 1036 Hickory
Katherine Cooley — — Birchtree, Mo
Roy Hennen — — — 2528 N. Elliott
Margaret Heffner — — — Jennings, Mo
James O. Decker — — Wood River, Ill
Dorothy E. Yeager — — Wood River, Ill
William D. Burwell — — 3706 Meramec
Betty Burnett — — — East St. Louis
Robert V. Minier — — — Benton, Ill
Mildred Rice — — — Benton, Ill
Frank H. Egerer — — — Los Angeles
Madalen V. Snowden — — Los Angeles
George J. Saxenmeyer — — 6822 Smiley
Edwina Meyer — — — 3331 Norma ct
Leslie Warren — — — Edwardsville
Vergie Johnson — — — 2228A Indiana
Loren R. Hoagland — — — Lincoln, Ill
Audrey J. Musick — — — Lincoln, Ill
Charles M. Jackson — — Camp Polk, La
Evelyn A. Dietz — — 2217 Montgomery
Kenneth S. Colvin — Jefferson Barracks
Helen D. Skidmore — — Clarksburg, W. V
Charles B. Richardson — Baton Rouge, La
Bobbie Mae Rushing — — — Chicago
R. V. Wishmeyer — — 4727 Genevieve
Dolores Bauman — — — 3204 Cherokee
William W. Flaherty Jr. — New York City
Virginia M. Stratton — — 713 Dover
Milo Hendershot — — — Pontiac, Ill
Emma Miller — — — Pontiac, Ill
Harry M. Stephen — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Beatrice Young — — St. Louis
Carl Alfred Jones — — — Detroit
Odie Mae Washington — Eldorado, Ark
Alfred Martin Marshall — 3609A Palm
Mary Jane Yeager — — 3609A Palm
William David Livengood — 2209 N. 13th
Palma Marie Kuykendoll — 2309 N. 10th
Albert Edward Smith—4418 North Market
Mary Frances Mayweather — 3156 Evans
Michael J. Purcell — — 1324 Graham
Nora V. O'Shaughnessy — — 6426 Wade
John W. Randle — — 1321 N. Sarah
Marcella R. Beasley — 927 N. Pendleton
Russell L. Hurst — — — 5058 Wells
Mae Belle Carter — — — 5058 Wells
Arthur Mouser — — 3959 Washington
Bernice Morris — — — 1147 Walton
Ernest M. Harper — — 1110 S. Eighth
Mabel Edna Farmer — — 1110 S. Eighth
Costas J. Angelopoulos — — Scott Field
Theodora Andrews — Dover, New Haven
Paul Lubienski — — Brookley Field, Ala
Lee Opay Blankinchip, 5217 S. Broadway
Lee Otis Moss — — — 202 N. Jefferson
Earlean Vaughn — — 202 N. Jefferson
Danny Myron Landreth — — Ardmore, Ok
Betty Ruth Day — — — Ardmore, Ok
George Othes McGath — Sappington, Mo
Lucille Julia Lisch — — — 2620 Allen
Erle B. Yahn — — — Scott Field
Norma Nagin — — — 311 N. Whittier
David J. Levy — — — Scott Field
Arline Ruth Zillman, 6637 San Bonita, Clayton
Harold W. Roellig — — Parks Air College
Made Holland — 8613 Rosalie, Brentwood
John Patrick Flynn — Marble Head, Mass
Mrs. Marie Hennessey Webster, San Antonio
Edwin P. Neikirk — — — Ferguson
Vivian C. Bardon — — — Ferguson
Raymond F. Paul — — 4224 Lexington
Dorothy Ann Wunsch — 4214A Clarence
Frank Thomas — — — 2903A Delmar
Mrs. Lessie Spann Davis, 1111 N. Spring
Joseph Anthony Jr. — — — 2942 Pine
Fiedle Griffin — — — St. Louis
Louie L. Blythe — 4944 Forest Park
Mary A. Seawel — — — St. Louis
John C. Blumenschein — — 5103 Maple
Marian F. Brock — — 4975 Northland
James C. Huffman Jr. — East St. Louis
Margaret Maple — — — East St. Louis
Eacklun Allen — — — 2816 Laclede
Mrs. Mattie Brim — — — St. Louis
Harold H. Brown — — — Venice, Ill
Marcella V. Cave — — — Granite City
Harold J. Menteer — 2459 Hartland, Co
Gertrude F. Johnson — 2431 Ashland, Co
Frankie W. Dittmann — — Freeburg, Ill
Dorothy White Nelson — — Superior, Wis
Alfred E. Ptasznik — — 4905 Genevieve
Viola M. Parker — — — 4769 Beacon
Roy B. Edwards — 5920 Cote Brilliante
Alice L. Brand — — — Leasburg, Mo
Morris Lanier — — — Freeport, Ill
Ethelda L. Williams — — Freeport, Ill
Richard Green — — 4154 W. Papin
Geneva Higgins — — — St. Louis
Robert W. Eader — — East St. Louis
Alice B. Rice — — 1235 South Sixth
F. Dorraine McCallon — — Creston, Ia
Rosalie Stroup — — — Albion, Ill
Wolter C. Fey — — — Orlando, Fla
Eunice A. Meyerhoff — — 5249 Maple
Ben F. Graham — — — Mobile, Ala
Rubye Klutts — — — East St. Louis
John Edward Anzalone — — 3866 Ashland
Audrey Marie Robinson — 3866A Ashland
Albert C. Scott — — Camp Robinson, Ark
Vera F. Haeffner — — — 8715 Annetta
Carl Edgerson — — 3117A Washington
Mattie Mae Glover — — — 2827 Laclede
Harry J. Razeper — — 5057 Kensington
Mollie Liss — — — 1292 Goodfellow
William L. Carter — — — Peoria
Selena H. Miller — — — Peoria
Gerald E. Schiins — — — Barnes, Kan
Maybelle Novotny — — Marysville, Kan
Thomas J. Bryant — — — Peoria
Marie C. Pryor — — — Peoria
Andrew J. Spanogle — — 2833 Osage
Dorothy E. Joslin — — 6488 Murdoch
Joseph A. Hogan — — — Overland
Emily Jamison — — 4907 West Pine
William S. Lewis — — Louisville, Ky
Cecelia T. Crawley — — Louisville, Ky
Charles E. Couch — — — 4401 Evans
Lillian B. Latimer — — — 4401 Evans
Samuel L. Vorhies — — 4052A Chouteau
Ruth A. Baublit — — 4052A Chouteau
Hulette Masterson — — 4617 Westminster
Marjorie L. Tabler — — Savannah, Mo
Randolph J. Zimbrich — George Field, Ill
Pauline Tewell — — Lawrenceville, Ill
Lester Jordan — — — Providence, Ky
Freda Ford — — — Providence, Ky
Albert Elliot Weitzman — 607 Westgate
Mildred Ruth Gad — — 1307 Big Bend
John Russell Grieshaber, Los Angeles, Cal
Betty Lee Phillips — 2010A Tower Grove
Robert L. Honea — — 1625 Pennsylvania
Margie G. Treadway — — 2738 Lafayette
John A. Forshee — — 1428A Benton
Bernice M. Funke — — — 1616 Hogan
Frank R. Cox — — — 3451A Chippewa
Eleanor Righter — — — 3500 Miami
Richard A. Hahn — — — Scott Field
Katherine Taylor — — — East St. Louis
Robert E. Barnett — Fort Jackson, S. C
Frances M. Dubuque — — University City
Melton J. Keough — Jefferson Barracks
Bessie Chapman — — — 1320 S. Sixth
Charles F. Lavington, Camp Butner, N. C
Sara Louise Slaughter — — 4350 Labadie
Egisto V. Barbatti, Taylor Springs, Ill
Agnes M. Bramel — — — Butler, Ill
Fred Faust Jr. — — — East St. Louis
Wilann Parker — — — East St. Louis
Clyde E. Asbury — — — East St. Louis
Betty L. Post — — — Collinsville
Joseph J. Hagen Jr. — — — Lemay
Margaret E. O'Rourke — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and R. Nichols, 4300 Maffitt.
D. and G. Draper, 2221A Franklin.
J. and E. Sanders, 1813 Lucas.
F. and I. Robnett, Kirkwood.
J. and J. White, 1806 Papin.
W. and E. Burnes, East St. Louis.
W. and M. Bland, Madison, Ill.
A. and M. Evans, 3939 Delmar.
S. and E. Curlee, 26 Kingsbury pl.
C. and M. Hotz, 5916A Theodosia.
F. and J. Pyle, 1505A S. 13th.
E. and M. Russell, 5630A Greer.
H. and E. Moss, 3231 St. Vincent.
W. and C. Van Cleave, Oakland Village.
A. and R. Dodge, Webster Groves.
L. and C. Davis, Webster Groves.
R. and N. Heller, 2168 Louise.
D. and N. Bickerstaff, Kansas City.
E. and L. Beckman, 5647A St. Louis.
R. and A. Short, 6209 Pernod.
T. and L. Thomas, 4147A Laclede.
W. and C. Peterson, 1916A Sullivan.
F. and F. Brown, 4453 Grace.
T. and L. Harness, Grubville, Mo.
E. and F. Szevery, 4034 Oregon.
G. and T. Keymer, 3522A S. Spring.
R. and A. Wieseman, 2413 S. 18th.
M. and E. Clifton, Festus.
D. and N. Allison, Maplewood.
F. and M. Zinsser, 2612 Chouteau.
R. and J. McCulley, 5145 Enright.
M. and R. Comerio, 6947A Manchester.
H. and L. Checkett, 4972A West Florissant.
C. and W. Steuber, 4046 Oleatha.
H. and A. Ebken, 3637 Palm.
K. and C. Wessler, 6019 Scanlan.
J. and L. Rabenau, 6172 Washington.
J. and M. Buck, Valley Park.

GIRLS.

E. and A. Evers, 5403 Ruskin.
R. and N. Hahn, 2630 Rutger.
W. and M. Ahring, 3338 Blair.
J. and J. Williams, Pine Lawn.
P. and P. Harris, 2643 Ann.
B. and P. Piel, 2706A N. Spring.
W. and E. McFarland, 5213 Palm.
K. and V. Horneker, 5451 Bates.
H. and L. Wolff, Maplewood.
J. and T. Dunphy, 4220 Louisiana.
P. and E. Dunajcik, 6517 Minnesota.
J. and M. Davis, 5417 Vernon.
R. and E. Schroeder, 6101 S. Grand.
H. and A. Hughes, 4057 Blaine.
C. and J. Brown, 5672A Hebert.
M. and G. Nestor, 5660 Kingsbury.
J. and K. Theilmann, Richmond Heights.
W. and E. Rehm, Ste. Genevieve.
J. and J. Berardino, Clayton.
J. and M. Wahl, Richmond Heights.
C. and R. Glen, 5633 January.
A. and M. Novak, 6653 Berthold.
R. and D. Dent, Salem, Mo.
R. and N. Onstott, 7023 Lansdowne.
W. and D. Lewis, 1310 Howard.
D. and C. Gore, Belleville.
D. and D. Fink, 2101A N. Thirteenth.
E. and L. Carpenter, 4527 St. Ferdinand.
E. and T. Johnston, 5853 Minerva.
L. and Z. Riegert, 3173 Alfred.
W. and T. Gibala, 2512 S. Twelfth.
J. and M. Worley, Wellston.
C. and C. Simon, 8826 N. Broadway.
T. and H. Kummer, Florissant.
R. and M. Eades, 3761 Kossuth.
B. and M. Wessel, 4228 Lee.
T. and F. Barnhouse, 6228 Marmaduke.
A. and J. Sutton, 2632 S. Eleventh.
H. and D. Reeves, 6651 Garner.
J. and A. Tucker, 6451 Odell.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

K. and A. Kolley, 547 N. 12th.
W. and V. Egmon, 2004 N. 36th.
D. and E. Leathers, 1811 Belmont.
R. and R. DeVore, 604 N. 16th.
H. and J. Long, 3723 Vista, St. Louis.
N. and E. Olmsted, 649A, Collinsville.
C. and H. Freeman, 203 N. 73d.
R. and J. Powell, Centerville Township.
F. and S. Cruz, 2538 N. 34th.
R. and I. Sprague, 417 N. 24th.
J. and E. Edwards, 1742 Gaty.
R. and M. Eldridge, 1316 Missouri.
F. and B. Crane, 430 N. 80th.
D. and R. Turner, Centerville Station.
F. and T. Hill, Cahokia.
E. and R. Baltrush, Collinsville.
A. and M. Allsup, Gompers Homes.
W. and H. Louvier, 1823 Natalie.
H. and E. Sanders, 1607A Frederick.

GIRLS.

L. and R. Rissler, 502 N. 43d.
D. and E. Baldridge, 825 Trendley.
R. and F. Heape, 1515 N. 25th.
L. and B. Nickel, Edgemont Station.
J. and N. Clavin, 439 N. Eighth.
J. and A. Smithson, 3217 Douglas.
A. and A. Mitchell, 1304A Missouri.
H. and L. Smith, Collinsville.
G. and F. Swims, 1118 N. Ninth.
B. and V. Simons, 407A N. 11th.
R. and H. Leezy, 742 N. 14th.
C. and K. Watters, Caseyville.
S. and E. Winesburgh, Wayne City, Ill.
W. and A. Helfer, 6102 Laura.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles Austin, 80, 2170 Forest.
Esther Mae Fleming, 31, Wellston.
August Zimmer, 68, 517 Eiler.
Frank Nickerl, 65, 617 Spruce.
Dora Schmering, 71, 5401 S. Broadway.
Ralph Roger Monroe, 3 months, 1022 N. Leonard.
Plinio Amelotti, 58, 762 Bayard.
Antonia M. Petrosky, 26, Madison, Ill.
Margaret Hutsler, 71, 1437A N. 10th.
William Hamtil, 83, 3548 S. Compton.
James Willis Hazen, 36, East St. Louis, Ill.
Geneva Moore, 74, 921 Brooklyn.
Mollie Friedenberg, 65, 1230 Temple pl.
Fannie Wilson, 61, 2905A Chouteau.
Frank Virgil Heller, 40, 5532 Milentz.
Stanley Zak, 48, 3413 St. Vincent.
Ernst F. Sturm, 59, 4115 Eichelberger.
Sylvester Spells, 39, 1834A O'Fallon.
Maggie McLoad, 79, 4356 Taft.
Edward Brady, 72, East St. Louis, Ill.
Edward C. Schlueter, 70, 4866 Margaretta.
King Basking, 73, 4110 Page.
Labertine C. Perlow, 38, 3325A N. 9th.
Thomas Swantner, 43, 1882 S. 14th.
Elenora Hamilton, 66, Dupo.
Bertram Crosson, 53, 156A St. George.
Lawrence E. O'Kief, 53, 3800 Washington.
Jennie V. McFarland, 78, University City.
John N. Schappner, 71, 3810 Westminster.
William Wharton, 68, 4464A West Bella.
Francis M. Brown, 84, 1628 Burd.
Mary Sanford, 72, 1908A Angelica.
Etta Hutchison Hart, 64, 4497 Pershing.
John Sullivan, 60, 1417A Benton.
Flora Herman, 60, 1204 Montclair.
Elizabeth Roehr, 92, 3927 Kennerly.
Magdalena Piatchek, 59, Gardenville, Mo.
Louis Schafer, 79, 5081 Page.
America T. Simms, 88, 4133 Cook.
Alex Murphy, 56, 1226 Missouri.
Josephine Caraffa, 61, 5237A Cote Brilliante.
Marvin William Sherman, 8 months, 3024 N. Newstead.
Minnie Peltz, 57, 1885A S. 14th.
Evangeline Greenwood, 72, 3113 N. Newstead.
James Gunn, 68, 3124 La Salle.
William Edward Jones, 72, 3305 Rutger.
Frank Slovacek, 63, 1703A Carroll.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Alma M. Smith, 64, 744 N. 78th.
Ferdinand Thoene, 72, 910 Baugh.
Mollie E. Backer, 76, Signal Hill.
Mary C. Barnes, 79, 1625 Belmont.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Lois A. from Eugene Keegan.
Ruby from Hugh Reed.
Lucille H. from Anthony Noto.
Burtis L. from Viva R. Cooley.
Ida E. from Stephen Zalewski.
Leona M. from Jess W. Knight.
Dorothy from Frank Jordan.
Anna D. from William L. Tansil.
Martha from Bernard Owen.
Samuel from Mable Lee Hampton.
James C. from Ethel Fowler.
Alma from Robert Keyes.
Richard from Lucille Williams.
James (Jr.) from Doreitha Key.
Dorothy L. from Bernard Woodson Chapman.
Sarah E. from William Reynolds Cochran.
Houston from Gussie Carter.
Allen from Mary Jane Guy.
Eugene A. from Violet F. Walter.
Sidney from Myrtle Jamieson.
Katherine from Walter Smith.
Annette from Earl Thomas Sr.
Harriette from Francis Joseph O'Hagan Jr.
Herbert from Claudia Hopkins.
Isaac from Alma Daggs.
George L. from Yvonne Holloway.
Robert from Arlena Allen.
Pauline from William C. Guenther.
Helen F. from James L. Govro.
Norma from B. G. Haumesser.
Anna from Milferd Crutchfield.
Jane K. from Ellis W. Brown.
Charles E. from Harriett Ives Goodrich.
Dorothy M. from Leo Roy.
Edith from Norman Shelley.
Alfred from Alberta Marshall.
Veronica from Aloysius Kaufmann.
Lemmon F. from Lucy Davis.
Helene D. from Ray Poole.
Charles H. from Albina Georgea.
Harvey from Ada Whitney.
Wilma from Louis Scholtis.
Ethel M. from Louis A. Wentland.
Genevieve C. from Anthony Koartez.
Sidney from Willie Boone.
Robert from Wanda Schanauer.
Effie from Dan Larkins.
Gayland from Glenda Hatcher.
Harry from Edith Cashion.
Mary from Elam Hall.
Loretto from Alfred John Willbrand.
Anna B. C. from Frank Louis.
Alex from Willie Hopkins.
Harrison D. from Bette V. Rex.
Millard from Nellie Rhodes.
William L. from Martha Edwards.
Sylvia from Glenn S. Adams.
William C. from Marie Welshans.
Duane C. from Mary A. Huffer.
Lucille O. from Charles M. Forrest.
Marie C. from Flyod J. Cantrell.

U. S. BOMBERS COLLIDE IN AIR; 7 IN ONE KILLED

Other Plane Returns to Colorado Base After Five Men Bail Out.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP).—Two four-motored bombers collided in flight over a bombing practice range yesterday. One crashed, killing its crew of seven.

The other plane returned to its Pueblo base although five of the crew bailed out. One of these had not been found today. The stricken plane's tail was shorn away by the other craft's propellers as the two flew in formation.

The Pueblo air base identified the seven victims as: First Lieut. Gerald E. Smetts, Oakland, Cal.; Second Lieut. Bliss M. Shannon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Adam C. Thompson Jr., East Hampton, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Charles T. Bowen, Flushing, N.Y.; Staff Sergt. Charles S. Meisenheimer, Jefferson, Tex.; Sergt. Victor H. McGregor, Casper, Wyo., and Sergt. James H. Cooney Jr., Baton Rouge, La.

Two Training Planes Crash in Air; Four Killed.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP).—Two instructors and two cadets were killed yesterday in a crash 15 miles southwest of here involving two planes of the Ryan School of Aeronautics.

Lieut. J. D. Keller, school public relations officer, said details of the accident, which reportedly occurred in the air, would not be disclosed until an investigation is completed.

The instructors killed were Edwin C. Melchoir, 27 years old, and Charles Stula, 27, both of Tucson.

The cadets were Arthur B. Lewis, 26, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Franklin C. Maville, 22, Rochester, N. Y. Maville's wife lives in Tucson.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	42	35	.26
Boston	39	36	...
Chicago	35	32	...
Cincinnati	42	35	.71
Columbia, Mo.	43	27	...
Denver	58	32	...
Detroit	37	33	...
Fort Worth	57	36	...
Kansas City	46	32	...
Memphis	51	30	...
Miami	76	72	...
Minneapolis	32	20	...
New Orleans	76	50	.82
New York	37	32	.15
Omaha	40	27	...
Pittsburgh	40	35	.22
St. Louis City	40	31	...
Airport	38	27	...
Springfield, Mo.	47	28	...
Washington, D. C.	36	31	.64

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 18.1 feet, a rise of 1.4; Louisville, 20.2 feet, a rise of 3.1; Cairo, 20.0 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 10.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 12.2 feet, a fall of 1.0; New Orleans, 4.7 feet, a fall of 0.2.

R. A. F. RAIDERS H[...] NAZI RAIL LINES [...] OCCUPIED AREA[...]

Many Locomotives D[...] aged, Rights-of-W[...] Blocked in Night [...] tack, British Report.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)[...] Throughout Northern France [...] the Low Countries many railr[...] were blocked and vital Ger[...] military transport facilities wer[...] smoking ruins today after w[...] spread fighter and light bom[...] operations by the Royal Air F[...] under last night's full moon, B[...] ish sources said.

The Air Ministry reported [...] attacks on many railway tar[...] and the damaging of numer[...] locomotives and authorities [...] cated the sweeps were the lar[...] in weeks.

A large force of bombers cro[...] the Thames estuary this aftern[...] headed over the channel tow[...] the continent. They flew at h[...] altitude.

The ministry said last nig[...] raiders included Hurribomb[...] Whirlwinds and American-m[...] Bostons. Attacks were made [...] rail yards near Ghent and at S[...] Lo, Abbeville, Le Treport, S[...] Pol and La Chapelle. Airfi[...] also were attacked. All planes [...] turned to base.

Hampdens and Hudsons of [...] coastal command attacked [...] enemy convoy off Holland, sett[...] fire to two medium-sized sup[...] ships, the ministry's communi[...] said. One British plane was los[...]

Britain's biggest bombers—fo[...] motored Lancasters—loosed t[...] ton "block buster" bombs [...] thousands of incendiaries Mon[...] night on Munich, it was disclo[...] yesterday. Munich has big a[...] and submarine engine plants, h[...] grenade factories, locomotive wo[...] and vital rail lines linking Sou[...] ern Germany with Italy thro[...] the Brenner Pass.

$5 A WEEK RISE FOR NEW YOR[...] NEWSPAPER DELIVERY M[...]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)[...] the War Labor Board today [...] dered a wage increase of $5 [...] week for approximately 3000 ne[...] paper delivery workers in N[...] York but condemned their uni[...] for the strike that was called ea[...] last week.

The board, in an interim orde[...] approved the award of the arbitr[...] tion board. The case involved t[...] Publishers' Association of N[...] York City and the newspaper [...] mail deliverers' union of New Yo[...] and vicinity, an independent uni[...]

The WLB order said in part: "[...] approving the interim order a[...] award of arbitration board in t[...] case, the National War Lab[...] Board expressly condemns the a[...] tion of the newspaper and m[...] deliverers' union in New Yo[...] city and vicinity in calling a stri[...] in clear violation of the nation[...] policy to eliminate the use of ec[...] nomic force in the settlement [...] labor disputes for the duration [...] the war."

Present wages vary from $40[...] a week for day floormen and ca[...] riers to $44.20 for night work [...] all other occupations.

MOTHER DISPELS MYSTERY OF CHILD'S BODY IN AUTO TRUN[...]

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 23.—The my[...] tery of a child's body in an aut[...] mobile trunk was dispelled yeste[...] day by the infant's mother, Mr[...] Anna Jackson.

She told police the infant died [...] she was taking her 10 childre[...] from New York to the home of h[...] father. A Coventry (R. I.) filli[...] station operator reported he so[...] gasoline to the driver of an aut[...] mobile after being shown the bo[...] of a child in the trunk of a ca[...] A friend of the family drove h[...] and the children here, the moth[...] told police.

Mrs. Jackson said she discovere[...] that the infant had died after a[...] other child had remarked that t[...] baby didn't look normal.

After a medical examiner ha[...] pronounced the baby dead of pne[...] monia, the body was placed in [...] sealed casket by an undertaker.

U.S., BRITAIN HONOR CHENNAULT FOR AIR SERVICE IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 23 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. hennault h[...] been awarded the Distinguishe[...] Service Medal, his first America[...] decoration, and made a comma[...] of the order of the British Empi[...] for the work of his "Flying Ti[...] ers," the famous American Volu[...] teer Group which disbanded whe[...] U. S. air forces took over in th[...] China theater July 4.

Eight members of the A. V. [...] were awarded Distinguished Flyi[...] Crosses for gallantry, four pos[...] humously.

They were Squadron Leade[...] John Van Kuren Newkirk (d[...] ceased) of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Rob[...] Neale, Seattle; Edward Frankl[...] Rector, Marshall, N. C., and Rob[...] James Sandell (deceased), San A[...] tonio, Tex.; Squadron Vice-Leade[...] Charles Rankin Bond, Dallas, Te[...] David L. Hill, San Antonio, an[...] Frank Schiel (deceased), Presco[...] Ariz., and Flight Leader R. L. L[...] tle (deceased), Modesto, Cal.

Engineer Officer Harry Edwa[...] Fox, Coronado, al., was award[...] the British Empire Medal f[...] bravery.

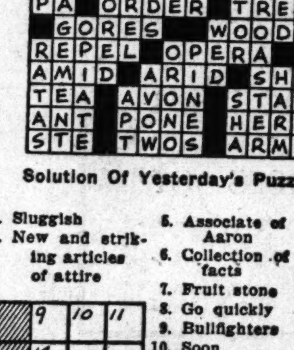
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

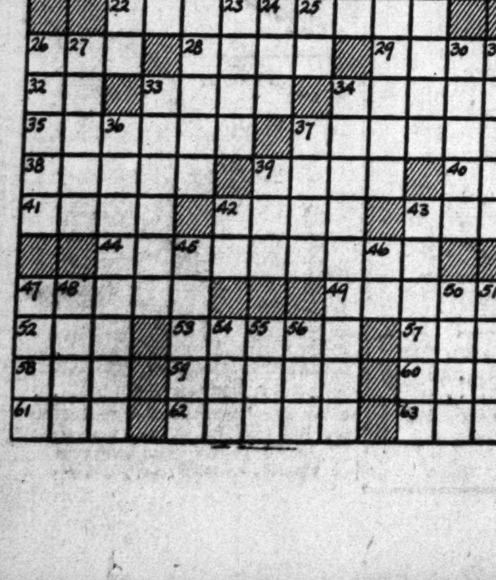
1. Parcel of ground
4. Fellows
9. Deface
12. Self
13. Pertaining to the Norsemen
14. Black bird
15. Blunder
16. One of the Muses
17. Weight
18. Color
20. Anthropoid ape
22. Hinted
26. River bottom
28. Pagan god
29. Fold or circle
32. Broad street: abbr.
33. Bard
34. Soiled
35. Salt marsh
37. Glittering ornament
38. Animal fat
39. Restaurant
40. Artificial language
41. Bound
42. Threads that cross the warp
43. Male child
44. Pastime
47. Intervening: law
49. Falls in drops
52. Tree
53. Sole of a plow
57. Chinese pagoda
58. King of Judah
59. Claw
60. Shout
61. Number
62. Deputy
63. Owns

DOWN

1. Dregs
2. Fairy tale monster
3. Sluggish
4. New and striking articles of attire
5. Associate of Aaron
6. Collection of facts
7. Fruit stone
8. Go quickly
9. Bullfighters
10. Soon
11. Resound
19. At home
21. Cover the inside again
23. Notion
24. Witticism
25. Indian mulberry
26. Fundamental
27. Escape artfully
30. County in Colorado
31. Airplane course marker
33. Kind of apple
34. Lacking confidence in one's self
36. One who bowls first on a team
37. Philippine peasants
39. Brightest star in a constellation
42. You and I
43. Pilfer
45. Goddess of the hearth
46. Conjunction
47. Animal food
48. Other
50. Kind of rubber
51. Utters
54. Loiter
55. Malt beverage
56. Put on



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



BOMBERS COLLIDE AIR; 7 IN ONE KILLED

r Plane Returns to Colo- lo Base After Five Men Bail Out.

EBLO, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP).— our-motored bombers collided ht over a bombing practice yesterday. One crashed, kill- s crew of seven.

other plane returned to its base although five of the bailed out. One of these had en found today. The strick- ne's tail was shorn away by her craft's propellers as the ew in formation.

Pueblo air base identified ven victims as: First Lieut. E. Smetts, Oakland, Cal.; Lieut. Bliss M. Shannon, yn, N. Y.; Second Lieut. C. Thompson Jr., East on, N. Y.; Second Lieut. s T. Bowen, Flushing, N. Y.; Sergt. Charles S. Meisen- , Jefferson, Tex.; Sergt. Vic- McGregor, Casper, Wyo., ergt. James H. Cooney Jr., Rouge, La.

raining Planes Crash in Air; Four Killed.

SON, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP).— nstructors and two cadets illed yesterday in a crash 15 outhwest of here involving nes of the Ryan School of utics.

J. D. Keller, school public s officer, said details of ident, which reportedly oc- in the air, would not be d until an investigation is ted.

instructors killed were Ed- Melchoir, 27 years old, and Stula, 27, both of Tucson. adets were Arthur B. Lewis, Falls, Idaho, and Franklin lle, 22, Rochester, N. Y. Ma- wife lives in Tucson.

GH LOW RAIN
day's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
	42	35	.26
	39	36	...
	35	32	...
	42	35	.71
Mo.	43	27	...
	58	32	...
	37	33	...
rth	57	36	...
ity	46	32	...
	51	30	...
	76	72	...
is	32	20	...
ans	76	50	.82
k	37	32	.15
	40	27	...
n	40	35	.22
	40	31	...
	38	27	...
, Mo.	47	28	...
on, D. C.	36	31	.64

ation less than 0.10 not pub-

' Stages at Other Cities. gh, 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cin- 8.1 feet, a rise of 1.4; Louis- feet, a rise of 3.1; Cairo, 20.0 se of 0.2; Memphis, 10.0 feet, 0.3; Vicksburg, 12.2 feet, a 1.0; New Orleans, 4.7 feet, a 0.2.

and E. Baldridge, 825 Trendley.
nd F. Heape, 1515 N. 25th.
B. Nickel, Edgemont Station.
Clavin, 439 N. Eighth.
Smithson, 3217 Douglas.
Mitchell, 1304A Missouri.
Smith, Collinsville.
Swims, 1118 N. Ninth.
Simons, 407A N. 11th.
Leezy, 742 N. 14th.
Watters, Caseyville.
Winesburgh, Wayne City, Ill.
Helfer, 6102 Laura.

BURIAL PERMITS.
ustin, 80, 2170 Forest.
e Fleming, 31, Wellston.
mmer, 68, 517 Eiler.
ckerl, 65, 617 Spruce.
mering, 71, 5401 S. Broadway.
er Monroe, 3 months, 1022 N.
elotti, 58, 762 Bayard.
M. Petrosky, 26, Madison, Ill.
Hutsler, 71, 1437A N. 10th.
amtil, 83, 3548 S. Compton.
lis Hazen, 36, East St. Louis.
ore, 74, 921 Brooklyn.
edenberg, 65, 1230 Temple pl.
ison, 61, 2905A Chouteau.
gil Heller, 40, 5532 Milentz.
k. 48, 3413 St. Vincent.
Sturm, 59, 4115 Eichelberger.
Spells, 39, 1834A O'Fallon.
cLoad, 79, 4356 Taft.
rady, 72, East St. Louis, Ill.
Schlueter, 70, 4866 Margaretta.
ing, 73, 4110 Page.
C. Perlow, 38, 3325A N. 9th.
wantner, 43, 1882 S. 14th.
amilton, 66, Dupo.
rosson, 53, 156A St. George.
E. O'Kief, 53, 3800 Washington.
McFarland, 78, University City.
chappner, 71, 3810 Westminster.
harton, 68, 4464A West Belle.
Brown, 84, 1628 Burd.
ord, 72, 1908A Angelica.
ison Hart, 64, 4497 Pershing.
an, 60, 1417A Benton.
man, 60, 1204 Montclair.
oehr, 92, 3927 Kennerly.
Piatchek, 59, Gardenville, Mo.
fer, 79, 5081 Page.
Simms, 88, 4133 Cook.
hy, 56, 1226 Missouri.
Caraffa, 61, 5237A Cote Bril-
lliam Sherman, 8 months, 3024 tead.
tz, 57, 1885A S. 14th.
Greenwood, 72, 3113 N. New-
n, 68, 3124 La Salle.
dward Jones, 72, 3305 Rutger.
acek, 63, 1703A Carroll.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
mith, 64, 744 N. 78th.
Thoene, 72, 910 Baugh.
Backer, 76, Signal Hill.
arnes, 79, 1625 Belmont.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
rom Eugene Keegan.
Hugh Reed.
from Anthony Noto.
from Viva R. Cooley.
m Stephen Zalewski.
from Jess W. Knight.
om Frank Jordan.
rom William L. Tansil.
m Bernard Owen.
m Mable Lee Hampton.
from Ethel Fowler.
Robert Keyes.
om Lucille Williams.
) from Doreitha Key.
from Bernard Woodson Chap-
rom William Reynolds Cochran.
om Gussie Carter.
Mary Jane Guy.
from Violet F. Walter.
m Myrtle Jamieson.
from Walter Smith.
om Earl Thomas Sr.
om Francis Joseph O'Hagan Jr.
m Claudia Hopkins.
Alma Daggs.
from Yvonne Holloway.
m Arlena Allen.
m William C. Guenther.
rom James L. Govro.
m B. G. Haumesser.
Milferd Crutchfield.
om Ellis W. Brown.
from Harriett Ives Goodrich.
from Leo Roy.
Norman Shelley.
Alberta Marshall.
from Aloysius Kaufmann.
from Lucy Davis.
rom Ray Poole.
from Albina George.
m Ada Whitney.
Louis Scholtis.
om Louis A. Wentland.
from Anthony Koartez.
Willie Boone.
Wanda Schanauer.
Dan Larkins.
om Glenda Hatcher.
Edith Cashion.
Elam Hall.
Alfred John Willbrand.
from Frank Louis.
Willie Hopkins.
from Bette V. Rex.
Nellie Rhodes.
from Martha Edwards.
Glenn S. Adams.
from Marie Welshans.
om Mary A. Huffer.
rom Charles M. Forrest.
om Flyod J. Cantrell.

R.A.F. RAIDERS HIT NAZI RAIL LINES IN OCCUPIED AREAS

Many Locomotives Damaged, Rights-of-Way Blocked in Night Attack, British Report.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP). — Throughout Northern France and the Low Countries many railroads were blocked and vital German military transport facilities were in smoking ruins today after widespread fighter and light bomber operations by the Royal Air Force under last night's full moon, British sources said.

The Air Ministry reported the attacks on many railway targets and the damaging of numerous locomotives and authorities indicated the sweeps were the largest in weeks.

A large force of bombers crossed the Thames estuary this afternoon, headed over the channel toward the continent. They flew at high altitude.

The ministry said last night's raiders included Hurribombers, Whirlwinds and American-made Bostons. Attacks were made on rail yards near Ghent and at Saint Lo, Abbeville, Le Treport, Saint Pol and La Chapelle. Airfields also were attacked. All planes returned to base.

Hampdens and Hudsons of the coastal command attacked an enemy convoy off Holland, setting fire to two medium-sized supply ships, the ministry's communique said. One British plane was lost.

Britain's biggest bombers—four-motored Lancasters—loosed two-ton "block buster" bombs and thousands of incendiaries Monday night on Munich, it was disclosed yesterday. Munich has big aero and submarine engine plants, hand grenade factories, locomotive works and vital rail lines linking Southern Germany with Italy through the Brenner Pass.

$5 A WEEK RISE FOR NEW YORK NEWSPAPER DELIVERY MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The War Labor Board today ordered a wage increase of $5 a week for approximately 3000 newspaper delivery workers in New York but condemned their union for the strike that was called early last week.

The board, in an interim order, approved the award of the arbitration board. The case involved the Publishers' Association of New York City and the newspaper and mail deliverers' union of New York and vicinity, an independent union.

The WLB order said in part: "In approving the interim order and award of arbitration board in this case, the National War Labor Board expressly condemns the action of the newspaper and mail deliverers' union in New York City and vicinity in calling a strike in clear violation of the national policy to eliminate the use of economic force in the settlement of labor disputes for the duration of the war."

Present wages vary from $40.65 a week for day floormen and carriers to $44.20 for night work in all other occupations.

MOTHER DISPELS MYSTERY OF CHILD'S BODY IN AUTO TRUNK

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 23.—The mystery of a child's body in an automobile trunk was dispelled yesterday by the infant's mother, Mrs. Anna Jackson.

She told police the infant died as she was taking her 10 children from New York to the home of her father. A Coventry (R. I.) filling station operator reported he sold gasoline to the driver of an automobile after being shown the body of a child in the trunk of a car. A friend of the family drove her and the children here, the mother told police.

Mrs. Jackson said she discovered that the infant had died after another child had remarked that the baby didn't look normal.

After a medical examiner had pronounced the baby dead of pneumonia, the body was placed in a sealed casket by an undertaker.

U.S., BRITAIN HONOR CHENNAULT FOR AIR SERVICE IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 23 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. hennault has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, his first American decoration, and made a command of the order of the British Empire for the work of his "Flying Tigers," the famous American Volunteer Group which disbanded when U. S. air forces took over in the China theater July 4.

Eight members of the A. V. G. were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for gallantry, four posthumously.

They were Squadron Leaders John Van Kuren Newkirk (deceased) of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Robert Neale, Seattle; Edward Franklin Rector, Marshall, N. C., and Robert James Sandell (deceased), San Antonio, Tex.; Squadron Vice-Leaders Charles Rankin Bond, Dallas, Tex.; David L. Hill, San Antonio, and Frank Schiel (deceased), Prescott, Ariz., and Flight Leader R. L. Little (deceased), Modesto, Cal.

Engineer Officer Harry Edward Fox, Coronado, al., was awarded British Empire Medal for bravery.

St. Louisans Home on Leave

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ROBERT RAMSEY HARTMAN JR. showing the machete he found near Casablanca during the American invasion of North Africa.

ST. LOUISAN, 18, TELLS OF BIG PACIFIC BATTLES

Le Roy Harry Burton, Home on Furlough, Helped Down 4 Planes in One Action.

LeRoy Harry Burton, gunner's mate, third class, is only 18 years old, but he has taken part in two of the Navy's most notable Pacific battles. He did so well under the fire of Japanese ships and airplanes that he has been promoted to command a crew of heavy anti-aircraft machine gunners.

With his 19-year-old wife, whom he married last Easter, Burton was in St. Louis today on furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Burton, 732 Zeiss avenue, who pointed out to a Post-Dispatch reporter that her son enlisted in the Navy at the earliest possible date — his seventeenth birthday, Sept. 26, 1941.

Burton was a seaman in a machine gun crew, headed by William E. Muehlberg Jr., former St. Louis traffic policeman, during the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands in October, he said. His crew was credited with shooting down at least four Japanese planes in the three-hour and 20-minute battle.

"Things Moving Fast."

"Things were moving so fast," Burton said, "we didn't have time to think of anything but loading, aiming and firing."

But the battle of Savo Island the night of Nov. 14-15 was altogether different, the young seaman said. It was a surface action and the machine gunners had nothing to do but lie on the deck "with a helmet over your head" and think. He said he would never forget the apparent satisfaction of a Negro mess boy who shot a Japanese pilot, who was standing on the wing of his fallen plane shaking his fist at American ships.

Home From Guadalcanal.

Another Navy man home on leave today was Lieut. (j. g.) Robert E. Ries Jr. of 1801 Princeton place, Richmond Heights, who has been awarded the Navy Cross for a dive bombing attack on a Japanese task force off Guadalcanal last Aug. 24 and who has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work on Guadalcanal where he was twice stationed.

Dismissing his citations for gallantry and bravery, Lieut. Ries believes his most memorable achievement on Guadalcanal was the construction of "just about the best foxhole on the island." He and two other Navy flyers dug the hole, he said, and it became the most popular war correspondents' rendezvous on the island, during bombing attacks.

Lieut. Ries is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ries and the husband of Mrs. Helen Ries, all of the Princeton place address. He expects to return to duty after spending Christmas with his family and his daughter, Judith Anne, one year old.

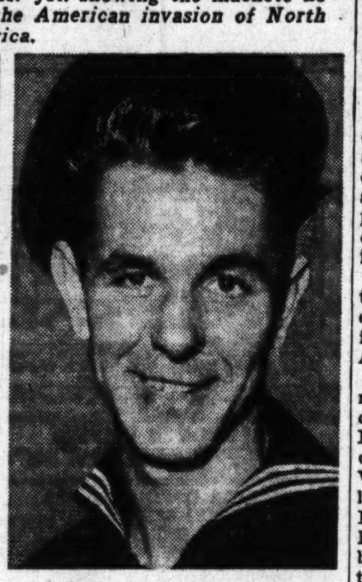
Landed at Casablanca.

Seaman Robert Ramsey Hartman Jr., a Coast Guardsman, who manned a machine gun on a landing barge at Casablanca, was home on furlough today visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hartman, 3929A McPherson avenue.

Hartman, who set up his machine gun on the beach after the landing, said he was "scared to death" for a little while under the strafing fire of German airplanes and heavy bombardment of shore batteries. "But that passed," he added, "and we went about our work." He found a machete that had been discarded by a captured Arab, or Senegalese soldier, and brought it home as a souvenir.

Bootlegging of Gasoline Books.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—An investigation into the alleged sale of C gasoline ration books was under way here today. Dr. M. E. Robinson, president of the county rationing board, reported the books were being bootlegged. They might be either counterfeits or stolen, he said, in ordering a check of serial numbers of all C books issued by the Macon County office.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LE ROY HARRY BURTON

REDS TAKE MANY MORE TOWNS, 900 MILES OF RAILWAY

Continued From Page One.

schatoe, Nikolske, Morozovka, Verkhne - Grachevsky, Popovka, Kamensky, Grekov and Fyodorvka. Some are east of the Rostov-Moscow line, northeast of Millerovo, but others, Nikolske, Koleschatoe and Morozovka, lie inside the Ukraine.

(Radio broadcasts last night created the impression that Kamensk, 40 miles south of Millerovo, had been entered. A later official Government version said that the town was Kamensky, which is listed on some maps as Kamenka and lies on the north bank of the Yabloovaya River between the river Chir and the rail line north of Millerovo.)

12 Miles From Millerovo.

Latest dispatches reported the Russians were some 12 miles north of Millerovo, important rail junction, 120 miles from Rostov.

Following up the battering attacks of tanks, Russian infantry was said to be straightening the whole middle Don line.

One dispatch said the Russians now held not merely a series of populated places, but had formed a long, straight front deep in machine-gun positions, mortars and heavy artillery.

The Germans managed to throw reserves into the fighting in an attempt to halt the Soviet advance in the area between Voronezh and Millerovo, but the troops of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin beat down their resistance and stormed to new successes, the Russians said.

A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the Russian soldiers seemed to pick up new tempo in the increasingly bad weather.

New Nazi Casualties.

The mid-day communique related that in capturing one of a large number of populated places, one unit took 2200 prisoners, along with many heavy guns, trucks and tractors. In another sector, a Soviet tank force plowed into a town and took 170 prisoners.

"Another Soviet tank group attacked Germans who had entrenched themselves in a thicket," the communique went on. "The tank men overwhelmed German defenses and killed about 800."

In all, the communique listed more than 2100 of the enemy killed on all fronts and 29 tanks destroyed.

A battalion of about 800 Germans was killed and 16 tanks were lost when they struck at a Russian position in a railway area southwest of Stalingrad during the night, the communique reported.

On another sector of the same front, a force of 70 tanks, flanked by automatic machine gunners, moved against a town occupied by the Russians. Soviet artillery blasted back and burned out 10 of the Nazi tank force, the Russians said.

These new German casualties increased the Russians' seven-day toll of Nazis to nearly 60,000 killed or captured. The midnight communique said a total of 55,000 Germans had been killed or captured in this single offensive since Dec. 16. Twenty thousand of these surrendered. In addition, this booty was listed as captured:

One hundred and eight German tanks, 1637 artillery guns, 2369 machine guns, 6735 trucks, 5500 horses and 82 ammunition and supply dumps.

A total of 7000 Germans fell on the Don steppes during yesterday's operations alone, the communique said.

New bitter fighting within the Stalingrad factory area also was reported with the Germans counterattacking from their blockhouses and dugouts but retreating to their lines after losing 200 men and a number of guns.

The Germans were said to be counterattacking again in the Rzhev area without success and the Russians said they continued mopping up operations near Velikie Luki.

The Soviet Information Bureau made a pointed denial of a German claim that some Russian troops were encircled between Kalinin and Lake Ilmen, northwest of Moscow.

"No Soviet troops are encircled either at Lake Ilmen or elsewhere on the Soviet-German front," the agency said.

DIVE BOMBER UNIT ON GUADALCANAL SCOURGE TO JAPS

Navy Squadron Formerly on Carrier Sank or Damaged 18 Ships in 5 Weeks It Was on Island.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—In five weeks of operations from Guadalcanal air field, a Navy dive bomber squadron attacked 88 Japanese warships and six transports, sinking or damaging 18 of them.

The squadron, which has now been removed from Guadalcanal, was commanded by Lieut. Commander L. J. Kirn, 34-year-old former Annapolis football star known to sport fans as "Bullet Lou." Of the 21 pilots only two are missing. Four rear gunners are missing.

A Navy statement on the squadron's accomplishments said it joined the forces on Guadalcanal in the early fall, going in from the deck of an aircraft carrier which had been at sea nearly two months.

One of the squadron's first assignments was an attack on a Japanese naval force which included the carrier Ryuzio. It damaged the carrier so badly that it is officially listed as possibly sunk.

Attacks at Night.

Some of the attacks against enemy ships were made at night. In addition to that hazardous type of operation units of the squadron also engaged in fighting off enemy planes, in strafing and bombing enemy land bases, in scouting and in rescue missions.

It is credited with destroying two Japanese float biplanes and one land based Zero and with finding five lost pilots from other American units.

Two major attacks and eight forays by squadron units were conducted against enemy positions at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel and other raids were made against Viru harbor on New Georgia Island, against Moe Island in the Russels and against San Jorge Island off Santa Isabel. Other bombing missions had enemy positions on Guadalcanal as their objectives.

Recounting the missions against enemy ships, the Navy said that the full force of the squadron never took part in any single attack. Sometimes one of the Douglas Dauntless dive bombers would scream down from the skies against the anti-aircraft from a Japanese warship, pressing home its attack alone.

Damage Inflicted.

In all, 75 destroyers were attacked and six heavy and seven light cruisers. Damage inflicted, all of which had been taken into account in communiques issued previously, was described as "heavy." A destroyer and a transport were certainly sunk, four destroyers were probably sunk and two destroyers, five heavy cruisers and five light cruisers were definitely damaged. "Other damage was undoubtedly suffered by the enemy, but the specific extent could not be determined due to weather or darkness," the Navy said.

The missing pilots were listed as Ensigns Oran Newton Jr., of Bakersfield, Cal., and E. S. Wages Jr., Lawrenceville, Ga. Among the members of the squadron is N. S. Weary, Cainsville, Mo.

ST. LOUISANS GET MORE OIL AS OPA EASES RATIONING

Temporary relief for home owners in the St. Louis area who have run short of fuel oil became available today as consumers began to cash Period 3 ration coupons, use of which is being permitted 13 days ahead of time.

Abnormally cold weather in the Middle West led the Office of Price Administration not only to advance the valid date of No. 3 coupons from Jan. 5, but also to increase the value of the coupons by 10 per cent.

Only two St. Louis fuel oil dealers experienced a rush of orders on the first day of the new heating period, although others received numerous inquiries about the change in regulations. Several dealers reported delivery facilities have been taxed for some time by a heavy run of orders due to cold weather.

The city fuel oil rationing board announced that it has just about caught up on fuel oil ration applications, which are still coming in, but is still far behind on reconsidering allotments which have occasioned complaints.

Squadron Leader

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT. COM. L. J. KIRN

ALLIES NOW HOLD UPPER HAND IN AIR IN TUNISIA

Continued From Page One.

visibility and make attacks dangerous and perhaps costly.

The major attention remains centered around Medjez-el-Bab, from which Allied patrols Monday penetrated 15 miles northeastward toward Tunis before making contact with the Germans.

In that direction the relatively flat country is easy to traverse in dry weather.

How Lines Run.

Military sources said the opposing lines were "relatively continuous from the Mediterranean Sea coast west of Bizerte southward to west of Mateur and on down to the rough mountain country north of Medjez-el-Bab, but farther to the south only outposts mark the territory nominally claimed by the opposing forces."

The Axis flow of reinforcements from Italy has been lighter recently than in earlier weeks, but sources here warned against construing that as a sign of any weakening in the German determination to fight a long holding action in an effort to prevent the Allies from converting Tunisia into a base for short-range operations against Italy during the coming spring.

NO HOLIDAY FOR CHURCHILL

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill is not taking a Christmas holiday. Instead, he will remain at his desk Friday in constant touch with his cabinet, service chiefs and Government leaders.

Church bells will ring in England Christmas day. A war rule provides that bells are to be rung only as a warning of invasion, but the Ministry of Home Security announced the bar would be lifted between 9 a. m. and noon. The bells were rung Nov. 15 to celebrate the victory in Egypt.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR
"The Black Swan," at 10:30, 1:24, 4:18, 7:12 and 10:06; "Destination Unknown," at 12:23, 3:17, 6:11 and 9:05.

FOX
"The Forest Rangers," at 12:30, 3:36, 6:42 and 9:48; "Henry Aldrich, Editor," at 2:22, 5:28 and 8:34.

LOEW'S
"White Cargo," at 11:28, 2:10, 4:52, 7:34 and 10:16; "About Face," at 10:31, 1:13, 3:55, 6:37 and 9:19.

MISSOURI
"Now, Voyager," at 2:04, 5:48 and 9:32; "Ice-Capades Revue," at 12:44, 4:28 and 8:12.

ST. LOUIS
"Springtime in the Rockies," at 6 and 9:59; "The Major and the Minor," at 8:20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John L. Ziegenhein & Sons
7027 GRAVOIS FLanders 2600

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

ALBRECHT, HENRY—3144A Cherokee, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 12:15 p. m., beloved husband of Ida Albrecht (nee Burke), dear father of Mrs. Bernice St. Cyr and William Albrecht, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, nephew, grandfather and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Waterloo, Ill., papers please copy.

ANDRO, JOSEPH — 5345 Easton av., Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bessie Andro (nee Kyle), dear father of Lillian, Dorothy and Joseph Andro.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid and St. Louis avs., Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ARGENT, SAMUEL P. SR.—4218 California, Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ida Argent (nee Weaver), dear father of Samuel Argent Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy Zieroff, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Service at the residence, 4218 California, Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Argent was a member of Meridan Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M., and Low Twelve Club. John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' service.

BRANDT, WILLIAM M.—3631 Chippewa, Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, 7:40 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Brandt (nee Thieme), dear father of William B. Brandt and John H. Gotting, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, age 74 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Member of Aerie No. 41, F. O. E.; Working Men's Sick and Death Benefit; Cigar Makers' Union No. 44; secretary emeritus of Central Trades and Labor Union.

BRINEGAR, ELMER G.—Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 9 p. m., at home, 4604 Otis dr., Overland, Mo., dear husband of Marie Kirn Brinegar, dear father of Kirn Brinegar, Overland, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Lee Alley, Iowa City, Ia.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 1942, 10 a. m., Catholic Church, Wellsville, Mo., with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Montgomery City, Mo.

BRINKMAN, BENJAMIN G.—At Miami, Fla., dear husband and brother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1942, 10 a. m. Mass at Chaminade College Chapel, Lindbergh and Clermont, 11 a. m. Entombment Mount Hope Mausoleum.

BROWN, JOHN G.—Sun., Dec. 20, 1942, dear brother of Edward S. Brown, Mrs. Nan Kerns and Mrs. William Finch, dear uncle of Marie Kerns, Nancy Carmi and Jean Palazzola.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery.

CARR, WILLIAM—3624 Keokuk st., Sat., Dec. 19, 1942, 6:15 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Amrhein, Mrs. Clara Chouquette and Mrs. Emma Koblitz (nee Carr) and Robert Carr and of the late Edward Carr, dear brother-in-law, uncle and granduncle.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6500 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

CASEY, MARY T. (nee Tunney)—4009 Lindell, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, beloved wife of the late Patrick T. Casey, dear mother of Lila M. and Norman L. Casey and the late Marian Rhodes, grandmother of Rita Rhodes Gerling, Norman L. Casey Jr. and Lawrence P. Casey, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow, Thurs., Dec. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Casey was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

DOWN, GEORGE L.—6906 Waterman av., entered into rest on Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, beloved father of Beatrice Reinert and Marcella Hoyle.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton.

DUFFY, ELIZABETH (nee Hogan)—3706A Palm st., Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 4:30 a. m., beloved widow of John T. Duffy, dear sister of Mrs. Edward McCormick, Mrs. Phil Mahar, Edward, the late John and James Hogan, our dear aunt and dear friend.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Altar Society of St. Teresa's Parish.

EYSTER, VERNETT E.—1455 Cockrill, Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Pass Eyster (nee Horning), dear brother of Mrs. Annie Jones, Loy and George Eyster and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton. Mr. Eyster was a member of the Long and Shorts. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

FRIES, ALFRED A.—3321 California av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, at 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Foerstel Fries (nee Fox), dear father of Arthur C., Tessie Nienaber and Rudolph J. Fries, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, at 8:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Fries was a member of Camp No. 27, W. O. W.

GOYMERAC, GEORGETTE E. (nee Weir)—3652A S. Compton, Dec. 22, 1942, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Pvt. John A. Goymerac, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slymm, our dear sister-in-law, granddaughter, niece and cousin.
Funeral from the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois. Time of funeral later.

HARMS, KARL D.—2538 Montgomery, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Harms (nee Bettendorf), dear father of Elizabeth Harms, brother of Hannah Trankle, Christ and Harry Harms, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Services at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed. evening, Dec. 23, 8 p. m. Interment Thurs., 1:30 p. m., Jerseyville, Ill. Mr. Harms was member of Carpenters' Local No. 47.

HELM, NED—Dec. 21, 1942, beloved father of James and Bessie Alma Helm.
Funeral Thurs., 10 a. m., from McLaughlin's.

HESS, MINNIE (nee Buhs)—Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn Carrow, Mrs. Schrill Craig, Mrs. Rose Mirgaux, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Remains in state at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., until Thurs., 5 a. m. Funeral mass same day, 9 a. m., at St. Augustine Church and Cemetery at Kelso, Mo.

HESS, HARVEY—3668 Weber rd., Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, husband of the late Jessie Hess (nee Vogt), stepfather of Arthur, Joseph, William Vogt and Rose Mesplay (nee Vogt), father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln. Interment St. Trinity Cemetery.

HOYT, ORA BELL—Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, dear mother of Earl Hoyt, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

KELLER, PAUL L.—3938 Wyoming st., Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 12:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Katherine Keller (nee Buerk), dear father of Pauline Keller and George Zack, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Dec. 24, 10 a. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Camp No. 828, W. O. W.

KIDD, JOE PULLEN—Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, beloved husband of Gertrude S. Kidd, dear father of Harold Glenn, and Jo-Ellen Kidd, brother of Mrs. Glen W. Smith.
Funeral Thur., 2 p. m. from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl.

KIMMEL, PHIL — 3164 Watson, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, beloved husband of Lillian Kimmel, dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and granduncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., to National Cemetery. Member Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72, A. L.

KOSTIAL, MICHAEL—4429 Wilcox av., Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, beloved husband of Anna Kostial (nee Pilat), dear father of Michael, Milton and Robert, dear father-in-law of Virginia Kostial.
Remains at Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., until 11 a. m., Dec. 24. Services same day 1:30 p. m., St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Allen. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Member of Slovak Gymnastic Sokol No. 256. Members meet at Moydell's Wed., 8 p. m.

LINDERS, IDA W. (nee Laspe)—7316 Huntington dr., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, 4:50 a. m.; dearly beloved wife of William Z. Linders, dear mother of Mrs. Melba Wehrle and Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, dear daughter of Mrs. Louise Laspe, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt in her 51st year.
Mrs. Linders will lie in state at the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m. Thurs., Dec. 24. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the Normandy Presbyterian Church, thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

LINDER, FRED A. SR.—310 Weiss av., Lemay, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942; husband of the late Loretta Linder (nee Rebsamen), dear father of Fred A. Linder Jr., and the late Edward Linder, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Dec. 24, 3 p. m., interment Mount Hope Cemetery; member Brewers & Malsters Union, Local No. 6. Hermann, Mo. papers please copy.

LINNEMEYER, LIZZIE—2206A S. 18th, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, beloved wife of the late William Linnemeyer, dear mother of Loretta Pautler and William F. Linnemeyer Jr., dear sister of Nellie McGarrigle, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

McDONOUGH, CLYDE—Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, beloved husband of the late Gertrude McDonough, dear father of Hallet and Howard McDonough, our dear father-in-law.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

MACKAY, HORTENSE DAVIS — Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, beloved wife of John Andrew Mackay, dear mother of Helen Mackay.
Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Thurs., 11 a. m. Interment private.

MARTAIN, SADIE A.—Dec. 22, 1942, beloved wife of Herman Martain, dear mother of Alfred Hensing, stepmother of John and Lou Hensing, our sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's.

MENENDEZ, JOSEPH—7310A Michigan, Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, beloved son of Isabell Menendez, our dear grandson, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 26, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

MILLER, CLEORA (nee Palmer)—6317 Mardel, entered into rest, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 10 p. m.; beloved wife of Edward C. Miller, dear mother of Robert Miller, dear daughter of Ray and Anna Palmer, our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, granddaughter, aunt, niece and cousin at the age of 30 years.
Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m. from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MEYER, LENA (nee Koebel)—2869 Missouri, Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, 7:30 p. m.; widow of the late John Meyer, dear mother of Alice Nerviant, Hattie Heaven, Frieda McLaughlin, Bertha Ketner, Blanche Wiethop, Ida, Lewis, Edward and Ferdinand Meyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av. Time later.

MUELLER, HERMAN F.—4659 Idaho, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, beloved husband of Amelia Mueller (nee Meister), dear brother of Josephine Brauer, Ella Hampe and Hartman Mueller, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Stove Mounters' Union and A. K. U. V.

MURPHY, WILLIAM R.—Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, 2:27 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary J. Murphy (nee Nicholson), dear father of Mrs. Phelim O'Toole, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ODENWALDER, ALFRED L.—Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, 7:40 p. m., beloved husband of Helena Odenwalder (nee McKim), dear father of Raymond D., Frank J., Philip P. and Edgar P. Odenwalder, brother of Mrs. L. T. Ampleman.
Funeral from family residence, 3723 Humphrey. Time later.

RIEMEIER, WARNER J.—4342 Wyoming, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, beloved husband of Florence Riemeier (nee Reed), dear father of Warner Riemeier Jr., dear son of Mrs. Frank Riemeier, dear brother of Erwin, Nestor, Franklin, Clara and Marion Riemeier, our dear uncle, brother-in-law, son-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa, at Gravois, Thurs., Dec. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery. Member of Kirkwood Lodge No. 484, A. F. & A. M., St. Louis Retail Druggist Assn. and secretary of the Hy-Pure Druggist Guild.

ST. ONGE, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, at 7:40 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret St. Onge (nee Bernard), dear father of Charles J., John C. and Philip L. St. Onge, Rosie Kessels and Nellie Starck, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 71st year.
Funeral from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., Thurs., Dec. 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

SCHAPPNER, JOHN N. (Jack) — 3810 Westminster pl., Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, at 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie Schappner (nee Bender), dear father of Loraine Dolan, Dorothy Walsh, stepfather of Frank E. Bender, beloved brother of Mrs. John J. Turner, son of the late Damion and Margaret Schappner, and brother of the late George and William Schappner, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell bl. Interment Calvary.

SHELBY, TILLIE (nee Hoffner)—6615 West Florissant av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, at 2:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles W. Shelby, dear mother of Mrs. Eddie Owen, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHIELDS, JOHN THOMAS — 5226 W. Florissant av., Sun., Dec. 20, 1942, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine M. Shields (nee O'Byrne), dear father of Sylvester, Pvt. Harold Shields, dear brother of James Shields, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and nephew.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis aves., Thurs., Dec. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH, JOHN EARL — 4109A Maffitt, entered into rest Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 8 a. m., beloved son of Mary Smith (nee Weigel), and the late James E. Smith, dear brother of Irene and Elmer Smith, our dear uncle and granduncle.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Howard's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STAHL, GODFREY — 2217 Chippewa, Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Stahl (nee Mincke), dear father of Pvt. Charles E. Stahl, Henrietta Breuss, Anna Marie Ronecker, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 55 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

STEINBRUEGGE, SERGT. ERWIN L.—Nov. 18, 1942, died in action in Western Europe, beloved husband of Jane Richardson Steinbruegge, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinbruegge.

STERN, CHARLES C.—Dec. 22, 1942, beloved husband of Agnes Roos Stern, dear father of Marie, Florence and Louis Stern, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Thurs., 2 p. m.

STOECKER, BERTHA (nee Fox)—4976 Wren, wife of the late Louis Stoecker, dear mother of Mrs. Henry Schmitz, Arthur, Russell and the late Louis Stoecker, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Sat., Dec. 26, 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

SWEENEY, JOHN E.—7525 Michigan, suddenly Tues., Dec. 22, 1942, dear son of Mrs. Susie Sweeney-Kammermeyer (nee Beckley), and dear stepson of William F. Kammermeyer, dear brother of Walter and Louis Sweeney, Mrs. Helen LaMear and Mrs. Nellie Marks, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Dec. 26, 9 a. m., to St. Boniface Church.

UELHOF, HENRY—Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, 5:10 p. m., beloved brother of Frances Uelhof, dear uncle of William and Joseph Uelhof.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2904 Palm st., to St. Augustine Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Augustine Parish and St. Vincent's Orphan Society.

YAEGER, CHARLES G.—417 Fillmore, on Mon., Dec. 21, 1942, husband of Clara Bender Yaeger, father of Charles B., Norman H. and Jeanette Yaeger, brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., on Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LOST AND FOUND

BIRD DOG—Lost; brown and white; male; reward. PR. 8569.
BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; in or near Carter Carburetor Corp., St. Louis and Spring, Dec. 22; contains gas rationing book, currency; liberal reward. LA. 1692.
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; red male; name Torchy; reward. FL. 0443.
EYE GLASSES—Lost; pink shell rim brown case; reward. FR. 1562.
FRATERNITY PIN — Lost; Sigma-Chi; Saturday p. m.; Coronado Hotel. DE. 5151.
FUR CHUBBY—Lost; black; downtown. McCrory 10c Store. Reward. LA. 9035.
GENT'S BILLFOLD — Lost; from First National Bank to Mississippi Valley Bank, between these points and Railway Exchange Bldg.; had name printed on inside; money and papers; reward if returned to P. H. M., 1372 Railway Exchange Bldg. or Room 501, American Hotel.
GLASSES—Lost; yellow gold frame, in case; reward. GO. 7162.
GLASSES—Lost; downtown, Tuesday. Reward. FR. 4693.
GOLD CHARM BRACELET—Lost; keepsake; liberal reward. WY. 0960.
HOUND—Lost; ¾ red bone; reward. HI. 3400, S. Bush.
KEYS—Lost; bunch; Saturday. ROsedale 7486.
MEMO BOOK—Lost; small red standard 1942 diary, near 8th and Pine, Monday afternoon; reward. CEn. 2640.
MUFF—Lost; brown; reward. Call FR. 7502.
PACKAGE—Lost; religious articles; Famous basement; reward. FO. 4687.
PACKAGE OF JEWELRY—Lost; Monday p. m., Grand car; reward. FO. 4140.
PIN—Lost; diamond, pearl; crown shape; liberal reward. FO. 9352.
PIN—Lost; large pink cameo; keepsake; reward. RE. 4855.
POINTER PUP—Lost; brown, white; 5 months; "Stony"; reward. PR. 3316.
POINTER — Lost; brown, white, male, "Mickey"; reward. GO. 1593.
POLICE DOGS—Lost; 2; 1 light, 1 black, male and female; both have collars; reward. JE. 9744.
ROSARY—Lost; gold, in case; name on cross; reward. EV. 1110.
SCOTTIE—Lost; hair off of tail; child's pet; reward. WA. 3478M.
SUGAR—Lost; 100-lb. sack, vicinity 13th and Cass; reward. ATwater 1449.
TERRIER — Lost; brown, female, near Olive, Hanley. CA. 4367.
TRUCK TIRES—Lost; 7.00x20, 10-ply Firestone, with rim; serial number 12427-F3, Highway 99; Saturday afternoon; reward. CH. 8323 / EV. 3991.
WALLET—Lost; black, B. E. S., near 19th and Madison; cash, draft card; reward. CE. 6914.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; between 6th and 7th st.; reward. FO. 8407.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's gold; keepsake; reward. Box Y-37, Post-Dispatch.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; downtown. H. J. G.; reward. WI. 0809.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; initials J. L. F. Reward. CA. 1853.

FOUND
CAIRN TERRIER—Found; white, female; black studded harness. HI. 1414.

PERSONAL
BOB—Next Xmas all will be different; you are always in our heart. Dolores.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of St. Louis vs. Ariotto, Jr., et al. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS. No. 58964-C. Division No. 14.

The City of St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Ariotto, Jr., et al. defendants. City of St. Louis, Law Department, St. Louis, December 12, 1942.

To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice: The undersigned, by the Court aforesaid appointed as Commissioners in the matter of the proposed public improvement ordained by Ordinance No. 42140, of said city, for the establishment and opening of a public highway to be known as Fyler Avenue, extending from the intersection of Piccadilly Avenue and Manhattan Avenue eastward to a line distant three hundred thirteen feet westward along the center line of Fyler Avenue from the eastern line of the right of way of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, will meet on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at 10:30 a. m., at Room 417 City Hall, and thereafter at such other place or places as the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis in General Term may designate, for the purpose of ascertaining and assessing the values of, and the damages and benefits to private property, with respect to said improvement; when and where all parties interested are invited to be present, and have the right to be heard and to submit evidence, and may, when the report of said Commissioners is filed, except to the same before the Circuit Court.

Said Commissioners have established with respect to said proposed improvement the benefit or taxing district, which includes the property in said city and embraced within the following defined boundaries, respectively produced to intersection, to-wit: Bounded on the north by a line 500 feet north of and parallel to the center line of Fyler Avenue, 60 feet wide, as heretofore established, and the center line of Fyler Avenue, 60 feet wide, as proposed under Section One of Ordinance No. 42140, approved October 21, 1941; bounded on the south by a line 500 feet south of and parallel to the center line of Fyler Avenue, 60 feet wide, as heretofore established, and the center line of Fyler Avenue, 60 feet wide, as proposed under Section One of Ordinance 42140, approved October 21, 1941; bounded on the east by McCausland Avenue and its prolongation northwardly; bounded on the west by the City Limits of 1876.

WM. J. BRENNAN,
L. BAYLOR PENDLETON,
JOS. W. HANNAUER,
Commissioners.
JOSEPH F. HOLLAND,
City Counselor.

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YARD, 3401-11 Chouteau, LA. 7840. (See and get basket coal.) Penn 2x¾ nut $8.50; West Va. lump $8.95-9.25; Solarite, $7.95; Warmhouse lump or egg $9; Pocahontas $9.30; "Eagle" large, clean 10-inch lump $9.40; 10x3 $9.55; 3x1¼ $9.20; Franklin Co. stoker "A" $5.50; Mt. Olive $5; Oriole 10-mesh $4.75. Loads. Cash or budget. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent, office GRand 1122. Open 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday 2 p. m.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
PENN. 2x¾ nut, $8.75; 5x2 egg, $8.80; mine run, $8.50; Poc. 1½" lump, $8.95; nut, $8.20; Solarite, $7.95; credit. BROWN, 819 S. 22d st. CH. 1919.

BUDGET PLAN
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PENN 7x2 egg, $8.75; Ark. 4x2½, $9.35; also W. Va. Pocahontas, egg or lump, and Virginia lump or egg; Solarite, Carbonite; loads. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

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Little Spitfire (stoker) $4.00
Little Egypt (stoker) $4.85
Penn. 2x¾, 2 ton $8.50
BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23rd. CE. 0303.

WEST VA. LUMP
Braudis, 1200 Gratiot, GA. 3910

ARKANSAS BRIQUETTES — $9.85; Solarite $7.95. Tennant, 2630 Arkansas, GR. 1048.
ARKANSAS mine run, $8.50 ton. Baldwin C. & O. 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.
CORDWOOD—Seasoned oak. Elme Bros., South Affton, Mo. DIxon 4800.
WOOD—$1 cord, south of St. Louis. J. T. Armstrong, What Cheer Ia.
GREEN CORDWOOD — $15 a cord. C. Neagles, 734 S. Hanley rd. PA. 0753.

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DIAMOND—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

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INSULATE NOW
Keep your home 70 degrees with 25% less fuel; phone for estimates. FO. 3554. American Roofing Co., 5335 Minerva.
CALL VOTAW—Rock wool insulation; easy terms. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

LINOLEUM LAID
CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION. RONNIE'S, CA. 1694, 724 HEMAN.

PAINTING
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR—Immediate service. Hicks, 2117A Gravois. LA. 4906.

PLASTERING
Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.
PLASTERING—Ceilings and patch work. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.
PLASTERING, tuck pointing. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

If You Want Quick Action, Remember — Post-Dispatch Want Ads Get Results Every Day

AVIATION SCHOOLS

Aircraft Fabricators Needed Now

Women 18 to 40—Men in 3A-4F

APPLY AT ONCE

No experience necessary, group starting now to train for various jobs; train 2 to 6 weeks; help in the war effort and collect wartime wages; no cash required; free placement service.

BRING OR MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE TO:

FRYE AIRCRAFT COMPANY

2729 N. GRAND, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Name ——————————————

Address ——————————————

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contractor, repairing remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade, HI. 7311.

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson, HI.2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive, CH. 3435.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton, FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid, RO. 3115.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPER HANGING—Painting; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, washing; reasonable. Malone, 5972 Page. PA. 8898.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

VENETIAN BLINDS—Window shades, all kinds; 5507 Easton. FO. 9317. Repairing, cleaning; low prices. Open until 9 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; small accounts desired; taxes, systems; part time. LA. 0044.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; Age 41; St. Louisan; 20 years' experience; wants work in defense or war industry. Box T-30, P.-D.

COLLEGE BOY—Sit.; wants work during 3 weeks' holiday. Call WEbster 2842.

DRIVER—Sit.; bus or truck; or mechanic's helper. Call WEstmore 5623, Everett Weaver, Rt. 1, Creve Coeuer, Mo.

METAL FABRICATION SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; free to accept offer Dec. 22. Box Y-206, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—Sit.; wants work. Call HI. 3070.

RAILROAD CLERK—Sit.; full experience, general office, yard; available 10th; draft exempt; must be permanent; city. Box Y-298, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; wants work on a farm in motherless home. Box J-103, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; widow or widower. Box J-87, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; 21; 3 years' collection and insurance experience. Roberta Jones, NE. 4853.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; general office routine. EV. 7418.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, middle-aged; ½ day by the week. GA. 9045.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Fill shortage; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

OFFICE HELP WANTED
The shortage is critical. Ask about our 4 months' course; age no handicap.
Missouri Business School
2743 Cherokee St. St. Louis, Mo.

INSTRUCTION

The Plastics Age
BE PREPARED
INVESTIGATE
This nation-wide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts Visit or Write
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastic Industry)
Ambassador Bldg., Suite 1204, CE. 3088
Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

MACHINISTS
ARE IN DEMAND
Learn to operate shaper, engine lathe, turret lathe in a commercial machine shop.
MOLNAR, 2116 CALIFORNIA.

TRADE SCHOOLS

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night sessions Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors.
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School
10th and North Market. CE. 3132

LEARN DIESEL
At the oldest, largest school in this area specializing in Diesel training exclusively.
(NOTE NEW ADDRESS)
The Bailey Diesel School
1649-51 S. GRAND. PR. 7860.

MEN NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
50 men to train for aircraft welding—jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2913 N. Broadway

LEARN A TRADE that is in demand and pays top wages; we have more calls for welders than we can fill; women now accepted for training; it will pay you to investigate.
LEONARD WELDING SCHOOL.
3131 Washington. FR. 0463.

SWITCHBOARD TRAINING — Complete equipment, expert supervision; free placement service. Call, phone, write Florence Utt Switchboard School, Suite 900, 915 Olive. CH. 6255.

LEARN BARBERING—Fill shortage. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTING CLERK—(Cost); 21-40. East Side; $175.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—$175.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

APPRAISERS—Experienced construction and mechanical appraisers, wanted by large nationally known firm. Box Y-193, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — (General Ledger); 25-40; 5 days, $150.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE ENGINE DISMANTLERS—Barack, 4050 Easton.

AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced; also body and paint man; best proposition in town. See Mr. Mathews, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be A1; good references required; good pay. Manchester Big Bend Motors, 7486 Manchester. ST. 3510.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; opportunity; modern warm garage. 1603 S. 39th st.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR MAN—Barack, 4050 Easton.

BAKER—First-class on cake and rolls; day work. Clayton Bake Shop, 30 S. Central.

BAKER—Bread, rolls and coffee cake Box T-61, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Good on bread and rolls; top salary. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BARTENDER—Experienced. Apply steward, Hotel Statler.

BOOKKEEPER—Must be experienced, able to take over full set books; permanent position with opportunity; salary open; must be draft exempt. Geo. E. Brocker Cigar Co. Phone CH. 5185 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER — Must be able handle double entry; some typing, some selling; prefer some lumber or fixture experience. 818 N. 7th.

BOOT BLACKS—2, experienced; good pay. Apply 212 N. 6th.

BOY
JEWELRY EMPLOYE
Young man, 16, as order filler; good opportunity for advancement. Box K-372, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—This is your opportunity. Postal Telegraph, a nationally known firm, needs boys 14 years and over; pleasant work with unlimited opportunities for advancement. 408 Olive, first floor.

BOY—To shellac patterns and make himself useful around pattern shop, with prospects of learning the trade. Box T-246, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS
Messengers, $13.80 per week; free uniforms. Advancement. 904 Chestnut.

BOY—Colored; 16; drug store; day work. 2757 Goodfellow.

BOY—With bicycle, day or night; drug store. FO. 1520.

BOY—With bicycle; evenings; good pay. Parkview Pharmacy, 6235 Delmar.

BOY—Drugstore delivery; day or night. 301 N. Union.

BOY—16; to work in drug store after school; reference. 4501 Page.

BOYS—17 years old, for light factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.

BUS BOYS—Colored; Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

CANVAS OPERATOR—Experienced sewing heavy canvas; 7-34 machine; good salary. Apply 1001 Cass av. See Mr. Lawrence.

CAR WASHER—Colored; steady; must be experienced around filling station; no phone calls. Leaver's Service Station, 4300 Warne.

CAR WASHER — Experienced; colored; steady job. PR. 8037.

CARPENTERS—To do carpenter work in industrial plant; steady job. Box K-333, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER — Experienced for restaurant 309 N. Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR—Over draft age; live on place. ST. 0390.

CHECKER—And stocker; 25-40; clerical experience; draft exempt, $105 month. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

CHECKERS — Experienced; apply Paul Smith, 527 S. Theresa after 11 a. m.

CHICKEN PICKERS—Colored; must be experienced. 5867 Delmar.

CLERK—16 or 17; rapid advancement if can qualify; $3.68 per day. Box T-31, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Payroll and other office work. Box T-5, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—25-40; permanent; $130.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COAL DRIVER—Experienced; pay union scale. Apply 4640 Chippewa.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Do not apply unless experienced trailer and truck. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Haul out of yard. 728 S. Theresa.

COAL WEIGHER—Experienced preferred, for Overland district; good wages, nice working conditions. FR. 4170.

COLLECTOR—Experienced investigator; give full particulars and state salary desired. Box T-192, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Short order; must be good. Lafayette Restaurant, 1635 S. Jefferson.

COOK—5 days, 1 night; $24; 7 a. m. 1116 Tower Grove.

COST CLERK—Draft deferred; at least 1 year's experience; good chance for advancement for the right party; state qualifications and salary expected. Box K-367, Post-Dispatch.

COST CLERK—$150.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COUPLE—As hired tenants on well equipped farm; good salary. Box T-118, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, caretakers hog farm. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

COUPLE—Restaurant work, nights. Call 2011, Festus, Mo.

CUTTERS
Experienced cutters, markers and spreaders wanted; those who have had experience on overalls, shirts, etc., will qualify; state age and experience. Box K-254, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER AND MACHINE HANDS—Store fixture work; A. F. of L. union. Call Interior Woodwork Manufacturing Co., 2201 N. 1st.

DAIRY, CREAMERY, ICE CREAM WORKERS—State age, experience, reference; married or single. Box Y-263, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY MAN—Or boy; permanent job; at once. 7357 Wise, HI. 0469.

DIE MAKERS AND MACHINISTS
First-class only; 50-hour week, day and night shift. Phone GR. 2143 or apply direct. 2641 LaSalle.

DIE-TOOL MAKERS—Experienced only. Bachman Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; salary $15 to $18 per week, 6 days. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood, Webster. WEbster 2919.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experience not necessary. Apply Davidson's, 7182 Manchester.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. 3870 Park.

DOCKMAN—Experienced; one who is willing to work and can handle men; good opportunity. Box T-3, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFT-DEFERRED MAN—High school or college training. Mechanically inclined to learn tooling and arranging of operations and equipment for machine shop work. State age, personal data and experience. Box T-363, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical; draft deferred; excellent chance for advancement; state qualifications and salary expected. Box K-235, Post-Dispatch.

DRESS PACKER
Male or female, experienced preferred. Steady employment.
CARLYE DRESS CORP.
1306 WASHINGTON

DRIVER
Linen supply, established route; excellent opportunity. Landau Towel, 80 Dock.

DRIVER—Must have wholesale route experience; must know south side and be eligible for union. Box T-128, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—For local delivery; experienced. Box K-371, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White or colored. 703 Lucas.

ERRAND BOY—Apply 320 Locust, Buxton and Skinner.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced. 6305 Natural Bridge.

FIREMAN—For small stoker-fired boilers; state age and last employer. Box T-178, Post-Dispatch.

GAGE MAKERS
LATHE HANDS
DIE MAKERS
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS
Only those not now employed in defense work.
GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS
3883 Delor

GARDENER—Farmer, maintenance man, for 11-acre county estate; experienced, excellent references required; own house on place, excellent salary to right party. Box K-179, Post-Dispatch.

GRAIN SACKERS—3, white or colored; must be experienced hand sewers, for night work; piece work. Grain & Feed Mills Co., 1020 S. 2d st.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, steady work. 2001 S. Jefferson.

HARDWARE MAN—With tool experience preferred; sttae experience and salary expected. Box K-320, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERKS—2; experienced; middle-aged. Park Hotel, 1231 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HOUSEMAN—Colored; no experience necessary. Apply Housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel (rear entrance), 8th and Pine.

INSPECTOR—Man familiar with machine shop inspection practice, for establishing inspection procedure. State age, personal data and experience. Box T-261, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE—Want man experienced in all lines for insurance department large industrial concern; must maintain all records; prepare for renewals, distribute premiums, etc.; give complete business and personal history; must be U. S. citizen. Box K-246, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Single, elderly if active, stoker experience, stay. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

JANITOR—Experienced; living quarters. 4496 Maryland.

JANITOR—Salary, living quarters. EV. 5325.

LABORERS
Starting rate 70c hour. Apply Union Electric Co., 315 N. 12th st., Room 506, after 9. a. m. daily except Saturday.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—Steady employment; married man preferred; a well-established route paying $35 to $40 salary weekly; state age and all qualifications. Box K-345, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Salary and commission. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive.

LUBRICATION MAN—Lubricate cars, experienced; 60c hour to start; steady work. See Burke, MacCarthy Motor, 6153 Delmar. PA. 2526.

MACHINE HAND
Sash and door experience. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.

MACHINIST — First-class lathe, shaper, maintenance shop; work from prints; small shop; 6-day week; time and half for overtime; ideal working conditions; steady and permanent job; excellent firm. Box T-146, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—A1 ONLY.
GEMCO, 1523 S. 10TH ST.

MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine. 4591 McRee.

MACHINIST—High grade; allround; on defense work. Box D-108, P.-D.

MAN—To operate stoker, maintenance and packing; 45c per hour; time and one-half for overtime. Box K-224, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box N-353, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For sales desk, retail lumber yard; state age, experience, salary expected. Box T-344, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, clean, sober, milk, feed chickens; good home; room, board, salary. 116 Russell.

MAN—Draft deferred, for route work; wholesale house; 5-day week; give particulars. Box K-174, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For restaurant and sandwich shop, experienced; good wages. 1618 Market.

MAN—To drive truck and help around shop. 1001 Cass. See Mr. Lawrence.

MAN—To cut bags; Universal cutter. Cers Bag Co., 400 Barton.

MAN—Help in grocery store. Apply 8428 Hall's Ferry rd.

MAN—For restaurant and sandwich shop; experienced; good wages. 1618 Market.

MAN—Colored; for curb service; not over 35. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

MEAT CUTTER—Also tend groceries. Apply Glaser's Mkt., 229 Eichelberger.

MECHANICS—Two; truck experience; if your job is jeopardized by curtailment of non-defense work we need you to keep defense truck and busses running; mechanics already employed in war production need not apply. General Motor Truck and Coach, 320 S. Grand.

MECHANIC—Repair small electric motors. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.

(MEN—Not now employed in defense work)
We are need of skilled and semi-skilled men and women in aircraft industry.—Apply Personnel Dept., 4417 Oleatha.—Sun., 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Weekdays, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Robertson Aircraft Corp.

MEN—To run retail bakery route; $27 per week while in training; short training period; rapid advancement. Call in person between 9 a. m.-12 noon, or phone for appointment. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FR. 1810.

Men Wanted to Unload Cars
Coal cars unloaded near tracks. Call at Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 Detonty. PR. 1800.

MEN—For warehouse work; wholesale grocery, steady work, 45 cents per hour plus 8 hours overtime weekly; state age and experience. Box K-408, Post-Dis.

MEN—Unskilled; several openings; good rates of pay. Apply Employment Department, National Bearing Metals, 4930 Manchester.

MEN—With balers and crew to bale rice straw. Koehler Hay Co., Carlisle, Ark.

MEN — Parking lot, part time. 3617 Washington.

MILKER—Experienced. TE. 4-6611.

NIGHT COOK—No Sunday work. See chef, Gatesworth Hotel.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Honest, reliable, sober. Apply at once. 4859 Easton.

OFFICE BOY—Apply 2736 Victor.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; $75-$95.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ONE of the nation's leading interstate household movers requires the services of several over the road drivers, experienced in handling household goods; must be exempt from armed service; excellent working conditions, with liberal salary plus meals and hotel expenses; steady employment; men 35-50 preferred. In reply state name and address of previous employers for past 5 years. Box K-317, Post-Dispatch.

ORDERLY — Experienced; salary $58 month; room and board. FO. 2330.

PACKERS—Flour and feed packers; good wages. Box K-360, Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR—$175.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

PORTER—Must be able to operate downdraft furnace with stoker; 40-hour week, $18 week. Box K-420, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored; salary, tips; Bondel Hotel, 9th and Delmar.

PRESSER—Todd Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 2118 S. Jefferson.

PRESSFEEDER—Must be expert on Kluge automatic; state draft classification and salary expected. Box K-74, Post-Dispatch.

PUBLICITY MAN—For organization publicity, including news releases, magazine make-up and writing; good opportunity; write full details including salary expected. Box K-374, Post-Dispatch.

SANDERS AND FILLERS — Experienced metal cabinets. Apply 1818-24 N. 18th.

SERVICE STATION MAN—Lubrication experience necessary; straight salary; phone manager. FR. 8160.

SERVICE MAN—Washing machine; or truck driver. 3521 N. Grand.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in shipping, bundling and crating for cash and door manufacturing company. Box T-217, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Parcel post experience, steady work; capable of bossing. Box D-210, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR—To contact firms for collection accounts. Box T-407, P.-D.

Stenographer—Rate Clerk
Three years or more railroad experience; salary $193.60 month. Write, giving full particulars first letter, stating draft status, etc. Box K-234, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—$145.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

STUDENTS—High school; to work during Xmas vacations; better than average pay. Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, 3615 Olive.

SUPERINTENDENT—Man capable of supervising production of food packing plant; experience in food packing preferred but not essential. Give full particulars, including salary expected. Box T-250, Post-Dispatch.

TIMEKEEPER—21-45; $170.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TINNER AND HELPER—Steady work. Apply 6-7 p. m., 2558 W. Dodier. GA. 4962.

TRUCK LINE AGENT—Reliable line operating south requires an agent for St. Louis; must be familiar with local shippers and have some knowledge of rates also need bill clerk with knowledge of truck office procedure; will consider man, wife for both jobs; good opportunity; opening Jan. 1, 1943. Write Box K-173, Post-Dispatch, giving complete details of experience and references, so interview can be arranged.

TRUCK DRIVER—Tractor and trailer outfit; familiar with city; not afraid of work. Box T-213, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER and jobbing laborers. Buxell Coal, 4439 Clayton av.

TRUCK DRIVER—Pay $3.50 day. 4431 Cottage.

TRUCK DRIVER—Coal; colored. Apply 3814 Market.

WAITERS — Experienced; colored; both food and liquor experience preferred; Southern Indiana's finest hotel. Write or wire, Edward Hunt, Hotel McCurdy, Evansville, Ind.

WAREHOUSEMEN—30 to 50 years, draft deferred; good pay. 909 Spruce st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WELDERS.
2108 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—Familiar with clerical sales detail and billing; essential food industry. In reply, state age, experience and reference. Box K-193, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—To sell duplicating machines and supplies; experienced in office equipment preferred but not essential; $40 weekly drawing account. Write in detail, stating age and past experience. Box L-54, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Handle distribution Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, your neighborhood, through boys 10 years or older; we establish the business for you; commission, 1½c per copy. Box K-148, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED financial institution, unaffected by priorities, needs permanent salesmen; men or women, draft exempt and not in war work; references and correspondence in confidence. Box K-240, Post-Dispatch.

WE CAN USE 2 MEN OR LADIES FOR STEADY EMPLOYMENT HANDLING CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE; NO DEPOSIT; AGE NO HANDICAP; TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED; EARNINGS WILL AVERAGE OVER $5 DAY. APPLY ANY TIME AFTER 9, 453 N. BOYLE. ASK FOR MR. AYLIFFE.

YOUNG MAN—To work with manager taking orders; experience unnecessary; good pay. Room 451, 408 Pine.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOY OR GIRL
For lubrication department. Ideal working conditions; latest equipment; good pay.
SEE MR. FITZHENRY.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
3863 So. Grand

HAMBURGER CLERKS
Experienced; top salary; age 16-45, size 30-36. Apply at office, Kingshighway and Southwest, Royal Sandwich System.

PRESSER—On better dresses. Charlotte Dress Co. 509 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

We are in need of skilled and semi-skilled men and women in aircraft industry. Apply Personel Dept., 4417 Oleatha, Sun. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Weekdays, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Robertson Aircraft Corp.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR — Burroughs; experienced; $100-$125.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 Yrs. 721 Olive

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Will take beginner; salary $85; very desirable position. Box T-324, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round; good salary. 4603 N. 20th. GA. 5230.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work, good salary. 1239 N. Taylor.

BOOKKEEPER—Real estate experience; South Side; old-established firm; references. Box R-143, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—East Side; 5 days; $150.
REFERENCE ASSN. Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BUTTON HOLE OPERATOR — Experienced on Reece or Singer machines; overtime and good pay; night shift. Box K-247, Post-Dispatch.

CANDY PACKER — Experienced. Apply Amy Smith Candy Shop, 216 N. 7th.

CASHIER—Experienced for restaurant. 309 N. Jefferson.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Experienced only. Rose Candy, FR. 8645.

CLERK—High school or business college training; no experience necessary. Apply employment office, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CLERK—Hosiery department; experienced, prefer older woman. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

CLERK—Good at figures; $70-$80.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPANION—Housekeeper; elderly lady; 4 rooms. Box L-45, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — Temporary. Calculating Co., 315 N. 7th st.

COMPTOMETER — Experienced; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COOK—White, restaurant experiece, $18 week. 9410 S. Broadway. LO. 5288.

COST ACCOUNTANT — South; 5-day; $135-$170.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COUNTER-GRILL GIRLS
Sandwich shop; must be experienced; good salary, food, plus percentage plan. Apply 4004 West Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. daily. CO. 2420.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; man handle agriculture and stock; lady assist some at owner's home; house furnished; references; very desirable position. Box N-47, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; prefer man employed to give part time to yard work; woman cooking, housework; no laundry; own room, bath. Box K-335, P.-D.

COUPLE—White; stay; no children; janitor; house; $100, board. FR. 2668.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Assist in surgery; must type. Box L-56, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—$110; experienced; permanent. Box T-288, P.-D.

FILE CLERK—Good opportunity; state qualifications and salary expected. Box T-290, Post-Dispatch.

FLOOR GIRLS—Also Singer single needle power machine operators; day and night shifts. 1005A N. 6th.

FLOOR GIRL—For light factory work; salary open. 1216 Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Young, Congress Drug, 5300 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store experience. RO. 4388.

GIRL—White; reliable, assist cook in general housework; no laundry, stay, own room, call in person; reference. 4464 West Pine.

GIRL—Familiar with clerical sales detail and billing; essential food industry; in reply, state age, experience and reference. Box K-194, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—18 or over, for messengers; 30c per hour; advancement; bring proof of age. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

GIRL—Colored; housework, cooking, care children; references; home nights. RO. 6104.

GIRL—For office work; experience not required but preferred. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Counter work; $18; no night or Sunday work. Pierce Bldg. Coffee Shop, Fourth and Pine.

GIRL—Housework, for 2 or 3 weeks, stay on place, good salary, phone WE. 5756R. If no answer RE. 4012.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Cook and housework; must like children; good wages; stay on place. ST. 0449.

GIRLS—2, stay, county, on bus line, general housework, cooking, care of child, excellent wages. TE. 4-2191.

GIRL—Beginner for office work; 5-day week; give particulars. Box K-172, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For laundry office; typing and clerical work; apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

GIRL—Soda fountain; must be experienced; steady; good opportunity. Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

GIRL—Fountain experience. 2225 S. Broadway.

GIRL—Colored; general housework, assist children; stay; good salary. PA. 9128.

GIRL—Cleaning, assist children, no cooking, laundry; stay, $40. CA. 5232.

GIRLS—For cafeteria work. Apply Hotel Statler cafeteria manager.

GIRL—For housework. DE. 4280.

GIRL—White or colored; call 2-4 p. m., 7-9 p. m GR. 0031.

GIRLS—Colored; to work in laundry. 4115 Olive st.

GIRL—Woman, assist store, house, stay, white. 2118 S. Jefferson.

GIRL—Stay; general housework; no family laundry, $11. PA. 1354.

GIRL—For stenographic work, to take dictation, and office work. CH. 1232.

GIRL—Housework; stay; assist baby; references; $10. CA. 2884.

GIRL—Clerical work; slight bookkeeping knowledge. Box T-214, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Clerk and some typing, $80. Apply 306 Missouri Theater Bldg.

GIRL—White; housework, no cooking, no laundry. RO. 9948.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS—Recent graduates or girls with 2 to 4 years schooling, for high grade factory work; state age, height, weight, school and experience, if any. Box T-133, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; care small rooming house. JE. 5867.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Male or female; age no objection, steady work. See Mr. Schmitt, Midwest Tag Co., 35 Madison.

LADY—Between 18 and 35, to work in sandwich shop; good pay. 7810 Forsythe. CA. 9971.

LADY—For factory; qualified as forelady; good pay; give age, education and experience. Box Y-297, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—ROUGH DRY BUNDLE BREAKERS, PRESS OPERATORS, PEN MARKERS; ALSO GENERAL HELP. WHITE. 4570 MANCHESTER.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle wrapper and checker; experienced. Banner Laundry. 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRESS—And cook; stay on place; white; small institution. EV. 9544 or write Box K-86, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

JR. DEB
SALESLADIES
Large downtown specialty store requires several experienced salesladies for Junior Dress Dept. State full particulars. Box T-209, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRY WORKER—White; experienced on Hoffmann press; also hand steam iron; light, clean factory; good pay. Call Miss L., DE. 0870, or apply Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 900 Hodiamont.

LAUNDRY HELP—Coat press operators. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Power machine operator; mending. LANDAU, 80 Dock.

MAID—General housework and cooking; private room and bath; family of 3 employed adults, RO. 7660.

MAID—General housework, no laundry, 3 adults, references; home nights; call after 4; 528 Bellerive bl., LO. 0528.

MAID—White; general housework; 2 adults; stay; no phone; no laundry. 6355 Washington.

MESSENGER—$80; inside work; high school graduate preferred. Box T-82, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
Must be thoroughly experienced and capable; must have factory experience. Box K-183, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—General duty, must have mental nursing experience. Edgewood Retreat, WI. 0272.

OFFICE WOMAN—To answer telephone, stenography and bookkeeping; state all particulars. Box T-289, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
Experienced cotton dresses; plenty of work and overtime; high prices paid; join a satisfied organization. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS—On better dresses and sportswear; experienced on single needle sewing machines; good pay; steady work. Apply Karol-Kell Garment Co., 615 N. 9th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on two-needle power sewing machine with folder; experienced on canvas or garments; for night shift; piecework. Box T-336, Post-Dis.

OPERATORS—Recent experience; Singer 1 and 2 needle. The Bray Co., 506 N. 4th, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Singer, single needle power machine; day and night shifts; also floor girls. 1005A N. 6th.

OPERATORS — Experienced hip pocket maker on pants. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS — Experienced on single seamer. Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATOR—On blind stitch machine. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

PAYROLL — GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced or teach. Box T-39, P.-D.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS — And floor workers, night work. Apply after 5, 1005 N. 6th street.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Experienced in handling mental cases. Glenwood Sanatorium. WEb. 1056.

REGISTERED and practical nurses; male and female. Victory Bonded Registry, ST. 5735.

SANDWICH GIRL and fry cook; experienced. Katz Drug, 6150 Natural Bridge.

A CAPABLE SECRETARY
FOR TOP EXECUTIVE.
A leading St. Louis business firm has unusually good opening for a young woman between ages 23-35 who is accurate, intelligent and an experienced stenographer. Reply at once stating age, phone number, previous experience and any other information of value in considering application. Salary commensurate with ability; confidential. Box K-361, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — 19-35; 5 days; good firm; $125.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced. Pine Lawn Cleaners 6216 Natural Bridge, GO.4505

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position with large, old established local institution. Good working conditions and salary. Please state experience and give references. Box K-373, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-35; permanent position; must be good at figures. Apply Zieser & Kling. CE. 3440. 1105 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced or beginner; permanent; North St. Louis. Mr. Oswald, GA. 3272.

STENOGRAPHER — For general office work; 18-26; permanent; salary $90; state full particulars. Box T-401, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHERS—5 days, $120.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; for automobile Co. Box M-279, Post-Dispatch.

SORTAGRAPH—Department store experience; $125-$150.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; good future; $70-$85.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Some figures; $80-$110.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Millinery concern; steady work. 1113 Washington, 2d fl.

STENOGRAPHER—18-26; model type; $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner considered. Apply 425 Kinloch Bldg., 411 N. 10th.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictation and Ediphone. Box T-6, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; for capable beginner. Mr. Stone, 713 Pine st.

STOCKKEEPERS—25-40; store room and clerical experience; typing desirable; 59c hour, 48-hour week. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — 5 days; $95.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TIMEKEEPER—Recent high school graduate for timekeeping and general clerical work in factory; state age, school and experience, if any. Box T-259, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Experienced; for billing; dictation preferable but not required. Box K-366, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST AND CLERK—Personnel department; must be fast and acurate; 5-day week; $90. Box T-130, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—General typing and dictaphone; experienced; $110; permanent; Box T-286, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Some clerical experience; age 18 to 22. Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware, Employment Office.

TYPIST—Downtown; $110-$115.
REFERENCE ASSN. Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—$80-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

VEGETABLE GIRLS—Good salary. Apply Chef Benning, Hotel Jefferson, St. Charles entrance.

WAITRESS and counter girl; experienced, reliable. 100 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—Experienced restaurant work; $18 weekly, Union Boulevard Restaurant, 1148 Union.

WAITRESSES—White; neat appearing; day work. Apply Fred Harvey's, Union Station.

WAITRESS—Experienced; at once. Evans, 1821 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES—Neat; $18 week; experienced. 1029 Cass. GA. 8012.

WAITRESS—Good pay; 9 hours, 6 days. 2627 Cherokee.

WAITRESS—Day work. Apply 2908 N. Vandeventer, O'Toole's Grill.

WAITRESS—For tavern; steady; pleasant surroundings. 1819 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES — Experienced Kings-Way Hotel, 108 N Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, $18 week. Gem Restaurant. 1727 Market.

WAITRESSES—Over 21; good pay. Club Biltmore, 2354 Lafayette, in basement.

WAITRESS—White; night work; tavern; $15 week. 2301 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—White, experience not necessary. 1075 Franklin. Aline's Coffee Shop.

WAITRESS—From 6-2 p. m.; restaurant. 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good salary. New Tower Restaurant, 3519 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced restaurant. 7727 Clayton Rd. CA. 9685.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—White. 4015 Delmar.

WAITRESSES—Experience not necessary. Apply English Bar, 715 Pine.

WOMAN WITH
Mechanical Aptitude
Aircraft instrument factory needs exceptionally talented women to schedule material flow and machinery output. Ability to assume responsibility and a flare for accuracy highly desirable—salary commensurate. Box Y-121, P.-D.

WOMAN—Soda fountain; grill experience. 5298 Page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Inexperienced Women
For Training as Waitresses
One of St. Louis' finest Tea Rooms, catering to the highest type of clientele, would like to receive the applications of inexperienced women up to 40 years of age for training as part-time waitresses to work between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily; no Sunday or holiday work. In reply state age, previous experience if any and phone number. Box K-365, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, 35-50; soda fountain work; some experience preferred, but not necessary; excellent opportunity. 700 Washington.

WOMAN—White; assist with child, 3; $7, carfare. Apply ready for work. 4462 Greer.

WOMAN — White; general housework. Lake 798, Chesterfield, Mo.

WOMAN—Cleaning; steady; live on place, Edgewood Retreat, WIn. 0272.

WOMAN—Middle aged; care baby and apartment; stay. HI. 6276.

WOMAN—Assist housework and 2 small babies; $12 week. LA. 8912.

WOMEN—Dishwashers. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

YOUNG LADY
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK in downtown financial institution; pleasant working conditions; steady employment; excellent opportunity for advancement. State age, education and experience if any. Box T-20, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMEN — AGE 18-28, FOR BRANCH DRY CLEANING STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. 2515 N. GRAND BL., BETWEEN 8-9 A. M.

YOUNG LADY—Assist on bookkeeping work; no experience necessary; between 18 and 25; $85 to start. Box K-370, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG GIRL—For clerical work in a North St. Louis bank. Box D-107, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—For switchboard work, state qualifications and salary expected. Box T-36, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Soda fountain experience. LIGGETT'S, 501 N. Grand.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESGIRL—For jewelry store. Box T-355, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—Four-unit dryer, chrome equipment; low rent; terms. LO. 9769.

DELICATESSEN—Serving lunches three schools; drafted. LO. 3955.

DRY GOODS—Closing out stock of merchandise and fixtures; located out of town. Call A. C. Schreiber. GA. 4748.

GROCERY-MEAT — Sales $750; across from school; make offer; leaving. FR. 8663.

GROCERY—Established; clean stock; priced right. Lovejoy Market. 731 N. Sarah.

RESTAURANT—Good location; big money maker; all new fixtures and equipment last June; booths, counter seat 58; must sell, drafted; bargain. FR. 7246.

RESTAURANT — Profitable going business, established 28 years; good opportunity. Box R-66, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; electric refrigerator; rent $25; investigate. 2007 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, opposite defense plant; good business. 2821 N. Spring.

RESTAURANT—Income $165 per day; modern; terms. 6 N. Euclid.

RESTAURANT—For sale. Inquire 1419 Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished; 7 electric refrigerators, $1700 cash. Box T-248, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Immediate possession. 333 N. 6th, East St. Louis, Ill.

TAVERN—Good business. Harlin's Bar, 609 Walnut street.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

FURNITURE STOCKS Wtd.—Any kind, large or small; high prices paid. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. CE. 5101.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

FARLIN, 4844—Lovely room in private home; excellent meals; 2 girls preferred. EV. 0238.

PALM, 5140—Lady employed; homelike; quiet; board optional. MU. 7015.

SOUTH

RUSSELL, 4011—Rooms, board, convenient transportation.

SHENANDOAH, 3815—Double sleeping; home cooking; good transportation. PR. 2992.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534—Lovely home; semi-private bath; large room, adjoining bath; meals optional; reference.

BARTMER, 5843—Beautiful room; smartly furnished; lavatory; twin beds; best in food; 2 men or couple.

CATES, 5865—Double room; young men; homelike; excellent meals; convenient.

4643 LINDELL
Lovely double room, twin beds, private bath and good meals. Manager, FO. 4993.

LINDELL, 4010—Room and board for employed girl; $7 week.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Beautiful new furniture; innerspring; plently bathrooms; gooo meals; $8. RO. 9742.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, twin beds; good meals; car, bus.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Well furnished, plenty heat, desirable, home-like, excellent table.

5241 WATERMAN
Lovely double room; excellent meals. Manager, RO. 3908.

WATERMAN, 5025—Single room, nicely furnished; excellent meals; convenient; reasonable. RO. 6549.

WATERMAN, 5167—Large, south room, adjoining bath; board for two.

WEST PINE, 4263—Room and board for ladies; $8.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Lovely double room; twin beds, with bath; excellent meals. Mgr., RO. 9342.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine—Fine meals; showers, recreation room. RO. 1259.

ROOM-BOARD—Employed couple, or two girls; 2 blocks Wagner Elec. CA. 6374.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

ALICE, 2003—1 housekeeping; 2 employed or couple. MU. 3364.

ANGELICA, 1114—2 large rooms; sink, bath and refrigerator.

LABADIE, 3850A — Sleeping, single or couple; comfortable; private; car, bus.

MAFFITT, 3930—2 rooms, 3d floor; refrigeration; conveniences.

MAFFITT, 4200A—Near Small Arms; men only; private home.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 1964—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. MU. 0354.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5350A — Sleeping room in a private family; gentleman; $3.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3939—Housekeeping and sleeping; reasonable; good transportation.

CASTLEMAN, 4057—2 connecting rooms, stoker, garage; children accepted.

COMPTON, 1821 S.—Large, clean housekeeping room, $6.50; refrigeration.

COMPTON, 1626 — Two connecting light housekeeping rooms; refrigeration.

GRAND-UTAH AREA—St. Pius; 2 unfurnished separate bedrooms in private home; prefer same parties take both; might furnish; references. Call after 7:30 p. m. LA. 3265.

HARTFORD, 38xx—Large bedroom, fireplace, kitchen privileges, private. Call after 4. LA. 7361.

HENRIETTA, 2722—3 rooms; furnished front; hot pointe; adults.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

JUNIATA, 3638 (at Grand)—Single sleeping room; employed gentleman.

MAGNOLIA, 4011—Sleeping room; twin beds; 2 employed; reasonable.

NEBRASKA, 2129—Front sleeping room for 2, $5. GR. 9175.

RUSSELL, 3948—Large front sleeping; maple furniture; private; transportation.

WYOMING, 3644—Large sleeping; beautifully furnished; refined; hot-water 24 hours; gentlemen, employed couple.

SOUTHWEST

DALTON, 2818—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping. ST. 5138.

ROOM — Southwest, near Amertorp; adjoins bath; 2d floor; private; comfortable; 1 or 2 men. FL. 6681.

SLEEPING ROOM—1 or 2, private. HU. 6287; convenient transportation.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338 (Melville Hotel)—Lovely homelike rooms, monthly, weekly rates.

BAYARD, 760—2 rooms, neatly furnished; new Frigidaire; adults. FO. 0661.

BURD, 1366—2 warm rooms; furnished; 3d floor.

CABANNE, 5201—Large well-furnished bedroom; stoker heat.

CABANNE, 5131—2 modern furnished housekeeping; near car, bus; adults.

CATES, 5007—2 lovely front housekeeping, sink, Frigidaire, 2 employed.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girl; modern room, connecting kitchen, CA. 9123.

CLEMENS, 5661—Warm south front; refined, private, adult family.

DALE, 6514—Room, private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Manchester car.

DELMAR, 3866 (Boulevard Hotel) — Rooms, near cars, bus. FR. 7479.

DELMAR, 5250—2-room suite, complete, for housekeeping; adults.

ENRIGHT, 4559 — Sleeping room, also meals if desired.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Large sleeping; single or double; innerspring. DE. 4071.

ETZEL, 5868A—3 furnished housekeeping suite; without linens; adults.

HORTON, 6045 — Light housekeeping rooms, $5.50 and $6.

LACLEDE, 4018A—Warm sleeping room; good transportation; phone.

LINDELL, 4507—2d floor front; couple or 2; good location.

McPHERSON, 4311—Sleeping room; running water; attractively furnished.

McPHERSON, 4516—Large, clean front housekeeping.

MAPLE, 5128—Front; housekeeping; Electrolux, Magic Chef; sink; adults; $7.

MAPLE, 5017—2 large housekeeping; furnished for 2 adults; $8.

MARYLAND, 4346—Furnished apartment FR. 2186 or NE. 5250.

MINERVA, 5068—2-room apartment; water; refrigeration; adults.

MINERVA, 5212 — Large housekeeping room; all conveniences; reasonable.

NEWBERRY, 4558—Large room; refrigeration; sink; hot water; good heat.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—Beautiful large front, twin beds; near bus, car. DE. 4237.

PERSHING, 5555—3 nice rooms; private bath; men. RO. 3033.

PERSHING, 55xx—Room in large apartment; 2 baths; men. RO. 3033.

PLYMOUTH, 6142—Attractive sleeping rooms.

PLYMOUTH, 6101—Housekeeping rooms; new furniture; adults, PR. 7999.

RAYMOND, 5177—Beautiful new bedroom; private; reasonable.

VERNON, 5405—2 rooms, housekeeping; 2d fl.; all conveniences; innerspring mattress; Frigidaire; good heat; adults.

VERNON, 5521 — Front room; alcove kitchen; refrigerator; laundry; adults.

VERNON, 5734—Front room, kitchenette, sink; employed couple.

WAGNER, 6157—2 large 1st floor; stoker heat; county and city transportation; adults. DE. 3836.

WASHINGTON, 3842 — Large bedroom, kitchenette, bath, also single housekeeping and sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 5027—Very large twin bedroom; water; $8. Others, $7.

WASHINGTON, 4135—For 2; private bath; use of kitchen; laundry.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Nice warm rooms; twin beds; innersprings; showers.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms; private tile bath; newly furnished.

WATERMAN, 5156—Lovely warm room, University car; reasonable. FO. 1429.

WATERMAN, 56xx — Modern double room; on bus line. FO. 7837.

WESTGATE, 715—Apt. 6; near Delmar; conveniences; Jewish family, PA. 5069.

WESTMINSTER, 4600—Nice sleeping room for 2 employed; 1 single.

WEST PINE, 4003—Third; redecorated; bed, couch; refrigerator; adults; $9.50.

WEST PINE, 4442—Lovely front sleeping; 2 closets; employed. JE. 5943.

WEST PINE, 4512—Single or double, adjoins bath; good heat.

BEDROOM—In apartment; convenient location; 2 adults. Eve. RO. 4462.

SMALL ROOM—Private home; conveniences. Box L-53, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN

MILFORD, 1331—(7100 Page); 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; nice, clean.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

OZARK NURSING HOME—Aged invalids. visiting physician. WAlnut 8871.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

WILL SHARE 4-room apartment with couple in return for the services of the wife as housekeeper; no laundry or noon meal; close to Emerson and Small Arms. 6149A Natural Bridge.

WILL share attractively furnished apartment with girl 22 to 28; west-central NE. 6275.

1 OR 2 GIRLS—To share 4-room flat, tile bath, shower. MU. 7034.

GIRL Wtd.—To share apartment; own bedroom; convenient. FO. 1461.

GIRL Wtd.—To share apartment; conveniently located. FR. 3851.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lady share south front room; twin beds; meals.

WELLS, 5095A—Girl to share large front sleeping room, kitchen privileges.

WEST PINE-EUCLID—Share apartment of employed student women. RO. 6661.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—By college teacher in private family; vicinity Lindell-Euclid. RO. 7242. Call 7:30-9 p. m.

2 SMALL ROOMS Wtd.—Unfurnished; or 1 room, kitchenette; prefer heat furnished; south. PR. 5070.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

No Heating
or
Transportation
Problems at the
Roosevelt Hotel
Delmar at Euclid
Only 12 minutes to downtown.
A few rooms, single or double, available for permanent occupancy.
All Transportation Passes the Door

COME AND LIVE WITH US—You will be delighted with our hotel rooms and kitchenette apartments; they are smart, spacious and really beautiful; efficient, courteous service day and night; free parking space; 10 minutes from downtown; reasonable rates by day, week or month; here, too, we have the well-known Tallyho Grill and Holland Tavern.
HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
Natural Bridge and Spring. FR. 3560.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 4444—4 rooms, modern; gas, light; adults only.

RUSSELL, 4218—4 rooms, bath, utilities paid; adults; transportation.

WEST

BRENTWOOD, 152 N.—4 rooms, porch. WADE R. E., FO. 3612. PA. 7539.

CATES, 56xx—5 rooms, $60; 42xx West Pine, 3 rooms, $50; adults only. Box K-13, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTHWEST

THRUSH, 4550—2 rooms; new furniture; ½ block Small Arms.

THREE-ROOM modern; upper garage; adults; no dogs, $27.50. MU. 7368.

SOUTH

5 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Newly furnished 1 to 3 room efficiencies; plenty heat, hot water, modernized building; $3.50 week up. Manager, 1305A S. Broadway.

ALFRED, 2039—Beautiful home; want reliable couple share, with widow.

GEYER, 3016—2 rooms, complete; refrigeration; stoker heat; adults.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 3435 — 1 to 3 room efficiencies; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; new furniture; adults; no ...

VIRGINIA, 6219—Living room, bedroom, combined kitchen, bath; adults. LO. ...

WEST

BARTMER, 5534—Living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath; reference; $18 week.

BELT, 1493—Large efficiency, complete; plenty heat; $12 week.

CLEMENS, 5540—Efficiency; lovely furnished, modern, warm; adults; $18.

CLEMENS, 5511—2-room, 2d fl., ... bath, employed couple.

DE BALIVIERE, 410 — Bachelor, ... twin beds. WADE R. E. FO. 3612.

DELMAR, 3867A—Furnished apartment 3 rooms, $60 month.

MAPLE, 5103—Modern efficiency, ... newly furnished; couple employed. ...

OLIVE, 3715—Heated; 3 rooms, ... electric; children; no linens, dishes.

WASHINGTON, 4566—2 rooms, private bath; refrigeration; adults.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

MULLANPHY, 2204—Four rooms, ... $18. CE. 3436.

N. SPRING, 2444—4 rooms, toilet, ... living quarters; $30.

SOUTH

CARLSBAD, 6012—5-room upper; available Dec. 23; adults. HU. 3339.

LEMP, 2842—3 rooms, front, $16; 2 rooms, rear, $8. LA. 7912.

MIAMI, 2200—3 rooms and toilet, ... decorate, 1 block east of Jefferson. WANSTRATH REALTY, CE. 2940.

POTOMAC, 4100—5 rooms, modern, ... south bedrooms, Arsenal bus.

TENTH, 114 S.—2 rooms, $11; 6 rooms, bath, $30; see at once.

WITHNELL, 1931A-33A—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $23; adults.

SOUTHWEST

CADET, 4579A—3 rooms, furnace; ... 2 blocks south of Forest Park.

EICHELBERGER, 6235-37 — Automatic heat; new, 4 rooms; open for inspection.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5473—New, 3 rooms and dinette; automatic heat; ideal transportation; adults only.

OLEATHA, 5252-54—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

OLEATHA, 4993—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

PARKER, 5054—New 4-rooms; modern; brick garage; $47.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

BROADWAY, 5716 N. — 3 furnished rooms; electric refrigerator. MU. 9...

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

ROSA, 4401—4-room brick bungalow; insulated; storm sash; $50.

WEST

HOUSE—5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace; excellent hot air, with blower, heating system; storm sash and doors; insulated; 1 block from Olive St. rd. bus, northwest corner University City. 8400 Elmore. Call RO. 6334. AX. 0042.

ARTISTICALLY DECORATED—Four bedrooms, two baths, powder room, solarium, fireplaces, living, dining, kitchen, servants' quarters; vacant. FR. 4300.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—4-room, nicely furnished. Call WAtson 4451.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

BRADFORD, 1533A—5 rooms, bath, gas heat; garage; adults. DE. 5713.

RAYMOND, 6927 — 5-room duplex; garage; steam heat; tile bath; $45. Tenant will show Tuesday and Wednesday.

MODERN 6-room house; shade; northeast corner Spoede and Ladue; near schools. Lindbergh. PA. 8059.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS—9500 Mackenzie rd. LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

CROMWELL, 7518—Apartment, south exposure; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; bus, service car; heated garage. PA. 5800.

FERGUSON

ELIZABETH, 830 N.—5-room brick bungalow, furnished; stoker heat, $... month; near airport. ATw. 361.

KIRKWOOD

HOUSE—6 rooms, stoker, insulated, reasonable. TE. 3-2286.

MERMOD PL.—6 rooms; good condition, hot water heat; low rent; adults. Inquire Jackson 645 N. Clay. KI. 20...

MAPLEWOOD

FLORA, 7423—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $45 KI. 32, HI. 0787.

RICHMOND PL., 7234—5-room modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished.

OVERLAND

NEW bungalow; 4 rooms, modern; garage in basement; $37.50; adults only. WA. 412R.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BONITA, 1714A—3 rooms; bath; ... furnished; adults. HI. 5000.

6-ROOM HOUSE for rent, contents for sale, preferably to renter. ST. 5042.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

NORTH AVE., 9015—9-room brick; bath; furnace; garage; reasonable; good transportation to airport. WI. 3111.

WEBSTER GROVES

MARSHALL, 737A—3-room flat, bath; furnace; $22.50; key downstairs.

6 ROOMS—Bath, stoker; near bus, ... schools. WY. 0499.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 2 rooms and kitchenette; also 4 rooms; bus to door. WEbster 5248.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

STANFORD, 7823 (U. C.)—Furnished house, 6 rooms, enclosed porch; 1½ baths; gas heat. DElmar 2408.

WOODROW, 7015 — 2-room apartment with bath, completely furnished. Call after 5.

APARTMENT—2 rooms complete except linens and silver; couple only; $... TErryhill 3-0800.

DUPLEX—Beautiful 5-room; also breakfast room, sleeping porch; adults; references. REpublic 5391.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

MARKET, 2340A—2 rooms; adults only.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE — 108x27; concrete floor, tile walls; fireproof. 6341 Olive. CA. 8711.

SOUTH

APARTMENT IN REAR
1305 S. Broadway. Grace R. E., PR.7047

NEBRASKA, 2317—Small store with ... rooms, bath, $32.50. LO. 4414.

WEST

EASTON, 4863—Large store with ... room. MU. 4218.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE Jan. 1, 6-room house; preferably Clayton or North; stoker or gas heat; rent ceiling $85; have no children or dogs; must be modern. KI. 3812-R.

SERVICE MAN—2 or 3 rooms furnished up to $60 month; preferably West. GA. 4353, extension 79.

WANTED—4 rooms, efficiency, dinette, bedroom. RO. 0461, after 5 p. m.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit on St. Louis and St. Louis County real estate in good locations.
M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.
MAin 4551. 816 Chestnut St.

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
QUICK ANSWER—REASONABLE RATE
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand LAclede 3040-41

DO YOU need money on your home? Free inspection and quick reply.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY. CO.
7184 Manchester. ST. 0100.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate. DUERBECK REALTY CO. JE. 2835.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

PROPERTY OWNERS!!
Property management is our business. Our repair department can save you money. Inquiries solicited.
SHOSS, 805 CHESTNUT. CE. 1242

LOANS—RENTS—SALES.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

GOOD HOME—LOW PRICE.
READY TO OCCUPY.
1262 Kingsland, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, stoker; garage; real buy.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

WILL SELL my 5-room bungalow to ... steadily employed; small down payment; balance monthly. Mr. Warren, ST. 0100.

... ave More ...

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

... ROOMS—Large screened porch, ... 6 lots, value $900, sell all $... ... Hercules, WY. 0103.

KIRKWOOD

... 5 lovely rooms; light and airy; ... tile kitchen and bath; air-co... heat; only $32 month first ... near transportation, schools ... east side of Geyer, ¼ ... of Manchester. 920-24 N. G... GODWIN, WY. 0160.

Attractive Ranch Houses
... from $5725-$5775; modern 5-r... 4xx Par lane, 5 blocks s... of Manchester rd., off Woodlawn ... Kirkwood 1732.

... ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY ... TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, ...

OVERLAND

... 2818—4 rooms; modern; ... decorated; $250 cash and $20 mo... and interest; price $3450. Vac... R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CH. 85...

PASADENA

... 7378 — 6-room Eng... 1½ tile baths; 2 real firepla... garage. FL. 3347.

UNIVERSITY CITY

IF YOU ARE
PAYING $55 RENT
AND WANT
STREET CAR OR BU...
TRANSPORTATION
... don't you look at the attractive ... for sale in Hanley Woo... 3 rooms, tile bath and kitchen o... rooms, 2 tile baths and kitchen; 50 ... small down payment; balance ... than $55 month. Hanley Woods i... blocks south of Page at 8000 W... 8 blocks north of Olive at 7... Convenient to schools, parks, ... C. W. McCREADY CE. 5290

WEBSTER GROVES

Immediate Possession
... Tuxedo, 5-room bungalow; bath, ... insulated; 2 nice porches; ... garage; lot 50x150; handy ... street car, train, bus. KAMP, CH. 83...

... WEBSTER GROVES TRUST ... to buy or rent suburban property.

... EMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN ... RE. 0308 for Webster man and ...

... WEBSTER sales and rentals, ... NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 38...

... WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALIS... R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE. 0...

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 4034—Modern 5-r... bungalow, vacant; $350 cash, terms. Owner, JE. 9640.

2608 SLATTERY—$3300
... 4-room brick; 2-car garage; ... location. KAMP, CH. 8342.

NORTHWEST

... 4907—Modern 5 rooms, ... water heat; garage; small down paym... LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH. 19...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
... Highland; 6 rooms, steam he... needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SOUTH

4237 VISTA—$2000
... rooms, bath; newly decorated; cem... basement; nice yard. KAMP, CH. 83...

WEST

... 6734—5-room stone b... also stone duplex on 6... Plateau. HI. 2139.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SAL...

NORTHWEST

... 3335—Dandy 5-6 single; hot ... $67.50, price $7000. ... G. RUPP REALTY Co. CA. 39...

KINGSHIGHWAY AND NAT'L BRID... 4x4 rooms, modern; frame flat; rents ... per month; price $3750. Box Y-... Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, 4827-29—3x3 rooms; ... needed; rents $960. HAAKE, FO. 22...

FOUR-FAMILY—Northwest; 3x3 roo... rents $1320 yearly; price $11,000. ... Y-32, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 4238—$200 cash, $34... vacant; rent $50; baths. HU. 9090.

OWNER-OCCUPIED QUICK POSSESS... 2705 Virginia, 5-5 single. GRACE R. ... & PROP. MANAGEMENT. PR. 70...

SOUTHWEST

DELOR, 5457—5-5, vitrolite baths; lo... vacant; owner, FL. 3577.

WEST

6073 CATES AVENUE
Modern 4-family; 4 rooms, hardw... floors, separate furnaces; rent $1... yearly. Bargain.
Main Realty Co., CA. 1360

Immediate Possession
5626-28 Vernon; nice 5 and 6 room b... baths, furnaces; good shape; se... floor will vacate. To inspect see ... KAMP, 12 N. 8TH. CH. 834...

5446 WELLS
4-family, 4 rooms; modern; real barg...
Main Realty Co., CA. 136...

APARTMENT—12-family, sw. corne... Washington bl. and Rosedale av. ... particulars call Mr. Chas. Young, ... 3077 or CH. 3944.

WELLS, 53xx—5x5 rooms, hardw... floors; fireplace; modern; price $6... Box Y-30, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

OWNER OCCUPIED, QUICK POSSESS... 2910 Shenandoah; six rooms. ... Grace R. E. & Prop. M'gement. PR. 70...

SOUTHWEST

REBER PL., 6291—6 rooms, double ... rage; evenings and Saturday. Sun...

WEST

5922 ETZEL—$4750
Modern 9-room brick; nice shape; l... lot; ideal location. KAMP, CH. 834...

RAYMOND, 5xxx—11 rooms; stoker, ... baths; some furniture. Box T-85, ...

38 Washington Terrace
A completely modernized town ho... 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner must le... town. DE. 2771.

WEST OF UNION—Large residence ... ly furnished; good income; hardw... floors, stoker; lot 60; $5500. ... K-410, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SAL...

40,000 Sq. ft. on track, bu... like new; sprinklered, pos... at once. For sale or le...
Geo. J. Wanstrath R. C...
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. ...

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORE...

6205 SUBURBAN—$260...
6-room asbestos shingle; bath; fur... bargain. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. ...

TAYLOR, 2720 N.—5 rooms; rece... room; hot-water heat; 3-car ga... card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BU...

Want South Side Bungal...
Have 2 buyers waiting with cash f... or 5 room bungalow in good locati... GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO., ... CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3...

CASH for your property.
have buyers for all types of p... erty, call or write
M. A. Rust & Sons R. Co. MA...

CASH BUYERS WAITI...
For 2 and 4 family flats in all par... city; if your price is right we ca... GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO., ... CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 329...

WANT VELDA VILLAGE BUNGA... If your price is right we can sell ... hurry; sold 5 bungalows for cash ... GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. ... CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 32...

QUICK CASH ACTIO...
FOR PROPERTY ANY CONDITI...
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. ...

ONE ACRE of ground with improve... in country town, on highway, cl... Catholic Church, state price. ... T-282, Post-Dispatch.

YOU can have cash for your real est... 5 days; buyers waiting. Want s... DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin...

I WILL buy a bungalow south or ... west for cash. PA. 0632.

FLAT WTD.—SOUTH; PAY CASH. ... PROSPECT 4569.

FOR BEST CASH PRICES call Ha... JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, Apartmen...

FOR cash deals quick. Call GA. ... CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Ch...

CASH for property, large or small ... mediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. ...

...ave More Than One - Third the Cost — Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days — Cancel When You Get Results

APARTMENTS FURNISHED — SOUTH

...AYETTE, 3435 — 1 to 3 room... ...ciencies; heat, light, gas, refrig... ...on; new furniture; adults; no pe...
...GINIA, 6219—Living room, bedro... ...mbined kitchen, bath; adults. LO...

WEST

...TMER, 5534—Living room, firepl... ...droom, bath; reference; $18 week.
...T. 1493—Large efficiency, comple... ...enty heat; $12 week.
...MENS, 5540—Efficiency; lovely... ...shed, modern, warm; adults; $10.
...MENS, 5511—2-room, 2d fl., ...ath, employed couple.
...BALIVIERE, 410 — Bachelor, ...in beds. WADE R. E. FO. 3612.
...MAR, 3867A—Furnished apart... ...rooms, $60 month.
...PLE, 5103—Modern efficiency, show... ...wly furnished; couple employed, $...
...VE, 3715—Heated; 3 rooms, $7; ... ...ectric; children; no linens, dishes.
...HINGTON, 4566—2 rooms, priva... ...th; refrigeration; adults.

FLATS FOR RENT — NORTH

...LANPHY, 2204—Four rooms, bat... ...8. CE. 3436.
...SPRING, 2444—4 rooms, toilet; ... ...ing quarters; $30.

SOUTH

...LSBAD, 6012—5-room upper; ava... ...le Dec. 23; adults. HU. 8339.
...P, 2842—3 rooms, front, $10; ... ...oms, rear, $8. LA. 7912.
...MI, 2200—3 rooms and toilet, ...corate, 1 block east of Jefferson. ...ANSTRATH REALTY, CE. 2940.
...OMAC, 4100—5 rooms, modern, ...uth bedrooms, Arsenal bus.
...TH, 114 S.—2 rooms, $11; 6 rooms... ...th, $30; see at once.
...HNELL, 1931A-33A—4 rooms, bath... ...wly decorated, $23; adults.

SOUTHWEST

...ET, 4579A—3 rooms, furnace; adu... ...blocks south of Forest Park.
...ELBERGER, 6235-37 — Automati... ...at; new, 4 rooms; open for inspection.
...GHBOROUGH, 5473—New, 3 room... ...dinette; automatic heat; ideal trans... ...tation; adults only.
...ATHA, 5252-54—Brand-new 3 room... ...dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.
...ATHA, 4993—Brand-new 3 rooms a... ...ette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.
...KER, 5054—New 4-rooms; modern... ...ck garage; $47.50.

...ATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

...ADWAY, 5716 N. — 3 furnish... ...oms; electric refrigerator. MU. 906...

HOUSES FOR RENT — SOUTH

..., 4401—4-room brick bungalow; ... ...ated; storm sash; $50.

WEST

...E—5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace; ... ...ent hot air, with blower, heatin... ...tem; storm sash and doors; insula... ...1 block from Olive St. rd. bu... ...thwest corner University City. ... ...ore. Call RO. 6334. AX. 0042.
...STICALLY DECORATED—Four bed... ...ms, two baths, powder room, sola... ...m, fireplaces, living, dining, kitchen... ...vants' quarters; vacant. FR. 433...

...RNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

...ALOW—4-room, nicely furnished... ...WAtson 4451.

...URBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

...FORD, 1533A—5 rooms, bath, ga... ...garage; adults. DE. 5713.
...OND, 6927 — 5-room duplex; ... ...steam heat; tile bath; $45. ... ...will show Tuesday and Wednesday.
...RN 6-room house; shade; northeast... ...er Spoede and Ladue; near schools... ...dbergh. PA. 8059.
...5-ROOM BUNGALOWS—9500 ... ...ie rd. LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

...WELL, 7518—Apartment, south ex... ...re; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; bus, serv... ...car; heated garage. PA. 5800.

FERGUSON

...BETH, 830 N.—5-room brick bun... ...furnished; stoker heat, $7... ...h; near airport. ATw. 361.

KIRKWOOD

...USE—6 rooms, stoker, insulated, ...sonable. TE. 3-2286.
MERMOD PL.—6 rooms; good condition; ...hot water heat; low rent; adults. In... ...uire Jackson 645 N. Clay. KI. 2056.

MAPLEWOOD

..., 7423—5 rooms, bath, heat fur... ...ed, $45 KI. 32, HI. 0787.
...MOND PL., 7234—5-room modern ... ...alow, furnished or unfurnished.

OVERLAND

...bungalow; 4 rooms, modern; garage... ...asement; $37.50; adults only. WA...

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

...A, 1714A—3 rooms; bath; he... ...ished; adults. HI. 5000.
...M HOUSE for rent, contents for ... ...preferably to renter. ST. 5042.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

...H AVE., 9015—9-room brick; bath... ...ace; garage; reasonable; good ... ...sportation to airport. WI. 3111.

WEBSTER GROVES

...HALL, 737A—3-room flat, bath... ...ace; $22.50; key downstairs.
...OMS—Bath, stoker; near bus, car; ...ols. WY. 0499.
...ISHED or unfurnished, 2 rooms and ... ...enette; also 4 rooms; bus to door. ...ster 5248.

...SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

...ORD, 7823 (U. C.)—Furnished... ..., 6 rooms, enclosed porch; 1... ...; gas heat. DElmar 2408.
...ROW, 7015 — 2-room apartment... ...bath, completely furnished. Call ...5.
...MENT—2 rooms complete except... ...inens and silver; couple only; $40. ...yhill 3-0800.
...X—Beautiful 5-room; also break... ...room, sleeping porch; adults; refer... ...REpublic 5391.

...OR RENT FOR COLORED

...ET, 2340A—2 rooms; adults ...

...NESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

...GE SPACE — 108x27; concrete ... ...tile walls; fireproof. 6341 Olive. ...8711.

SOUTH

...APARTMENT IN REAR ...Broadway. Grace R. E., PR.7047.
...ASKA, 2317—Small store with 3-... ...bath, $32.50. LO. 4414.

WEST

...N, 4863—Large store with wa... ...MU. 4218.

WANTED TO RENT

...ED TO RENT OR LEASE Jan. 1, ...m house; preferably Clayton or ...; stoker or gas heat; rent ceiling ...have no children or dogs; must ...odern. KI. 3812-R.
...CE MAN—2 or 3 rooms furnished ...$60 month; preferably West. GA. ...extension 79.
...ED—4 rooms, efficiency, dinette, ...om. RO. 0461, after 5 p. m.

FINANCIAL

...OANS ON REAL ESTATE

...MONEY TO LOAN

...s to suit on St. Louis and St. ...ounty real estate in good locations. ...Rust & Sons Realty Co. ...4551. 816 Chestnut St.

...ONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY ...ANSWER—REASONABLE RATE ...RISTIAN BRINKOP ...REAL ESTATE CO. ...Grand LAclede 3040-44

...U need money on your home? Free ...ction and quick reply. ...NK H. BROWN RLTY. CO. ...Manchester. ST. 0100.
...TO LOAN on improved real estate. ...RBECK REALTY CO. JE. 2838.

...AL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

...PERTY OWNERS!!

Property management is our business. Our repair department can save you money. Inquiries solicited. ...S. 805 CHESTNUT. CE. 1242
...LOANS—RENTS—SALES. ...ILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

...URBAN PROP. FOR SALE

...OOD HOME—LOW PRICE. READY TO OCCUPY. ...ingsland, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, ...; garage; real buy. ...THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.
...ELL my 5-room bungalow to ma... ...ly employed; small down payme... ...monthly. Mr. Warren, ST. 010...

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

...ROOMS—Large screened porch, includ... ...6 lots, value $900, sell all $450. ...Hercules, WY. 0103.

KIRKWOOD

...5 lovely rooms; light and airy; fire... ...tile kitchen and bath; air-condi... ...heat; only $32 month first two ...near transportation, schools and ...east side of Geyer, ¼ mile ...of Manchester. 920-24 N. Geyer ...GODWIN, WY. 0160.

Attractive Ranch Houses

...from $5725-$5775; modern 5-room ...4xx Par lane, 5 blocks south ...Manchester rd., off Woodlawn av. ...Kirkwood 1732.

...ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE ...TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

OVERLAND

...ATON, 2818—4 rooms; modern; new... ...decorated; $250 cash and $20 month... ...and interest; price $3450. Vacant. ...R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.

PASADENA

...BROOK, 7378 — 6-room English ...home; 1½ tile baths; 2 real fireplaces, ...rathskeller, garage. FL. 3347.

UNIVERSITY CITY

IF YOU ARE PAYING $55 RENT AND WANT STREET CAR OR BUS TRANSPORTATION

...don't you look at the attractive new bungalows for sale in Hanley Woods? 6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen or 7 rooms, 2 tile baths and kitchen; 50-ft. lots. Small down payment; balance less than $55 month. Hanley Woods is 2 blocks south of Page at 8000 West, or 8 blocks north of Olive at 7400 West. Convenient to schools, parks, etc. ...C. W. McCREADY CE. 5290

WEBSTER GROVES

Immediate Possession

...Tuxedo, 5-room bungalow; bath, furnace; insulated; 2 nice porches; basement garage; lot 50x150; handy to street car, train, bus. KAMP, CH. 8342.
...ALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.
...EMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list.
...FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881
WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Geo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE.0160

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE — NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 4034—Modern 5-room bungalow, vacant; $350 cash, easy terms. Owner, JE. 9640.

2608 SLATTERY—$3300

Modern 4-room brick; 2-car garage; convenient location. KAMP, CH. 8342.

NORTHWEST

...AVISON, 4907—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; small down payment ...ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ...58 Highland; 6 rooms, steam heat; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SOUTH

4237 VISTA—$2000

...rooms, bath; newly decorated; cement basement; nice yard. KAMP, CH. 8342.

WEST

...ASHVILLE, 6734—5-room stone bungalow, also stone duplex on 6465 Plateau, HI. 2139.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE — NORTHWEST

...ELT, 3335—Dandy 5-6 single; hot air; rent $67.50, price $7000. ...G. RUPP REALTY Co. CA. 3980.
KINGSHIGHWAY AND NAT'L BRIDGE. ...4 rooms, modern; frame flat; rents $60 per month; price $3750. Box Y-31, Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, 4827-29—3x3 rooms; card needed; rents $960. HAAKE, FO. 2284.
FOUR-FAMILY—Northwest; 3x3 rooms; rents $1320 yearly; price $11,000. Box Y-32, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 4238—$200 cash, $3450; vacant; rent $50; baths. HU. 9090.
OWNER-OCCUPIED QUICK POSSESSION 3705 Virginia, 5-5 single. GRACE R. E. & PROP. MANAGEMENT, PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

...ELOR, 5457—5-5, vitrolite baths; lower vacant; owner, FL. 3577.

WEST

6073 CATES AVENUE

Modern 4-family; 4 rooms, hardwood floors, separate furnaces; rent $1530 yearly. Bargain.
Main Realty Co., CA. 1360

Immediate Possession

...26-28 Vernon; nice 5 and 6 room brick, baths, furnaces; good shape; second floor will vacate. To inspect see KAMP, 12 N. 8TH. CH. 8342.

5446 WELLS

4-family, 4 rooms; modern; real bargain.
Main Realty Co., CA. 1360

APARTMENT—12-family, sw. corner of Washington bl. and Rosedale av. For particulars call Mr. Chas. Young, CA. 3077 or CH. 3944.
WELLS, 53xx—5x5 rooms, hardwood floors; fireplace; modern; price $6500. Box Y-30, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE — SOUTH

OWNER OCCUPIED, QUICK POSSESSION 2910 Shenandoah; six rooms. Grace R. E. & Prop. M'gement. PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

...EBER PL., 6291—6 rooms, double garage; evenings and Saturday, Sunday.

WEST

5922 ETZEL—$4750

Modern 9-room brick; nice shape; large lot; ideal location. KAMP, CH. 8342.
RAYMOND, 5xxx—11 rooms; stoker; 2 baths; some furniture. Box T-85, P.D.

38 Washington Terrace

A completely modernized town house. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner must leave town. DE. 2771.

WEST OF UNION—Large residence partly furnished; good income; hardwood floors, stoker; lot 60; $5500. Box K-410, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

140,000 Sq. ft. on track, building like new; sprinklered, possession at once. For sale or lease.
Geo. J. Wanstrath R. Co. CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

6205 SUBURBAN—$2600

6-room asbestos shingle; bath; furnace; bargain. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342.
TAYLOR, 2720 N.—5 rooms; reception room; hot-water heat; 3-car garage; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Want South Side Bungalow

Have 2 buyers waiting with cash for 4 or 5 room bungalow in good location. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO. CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

CASH for your property. We have buyers for all types of property, call or write M. A. Rust & Sons R. Co. MA. 4551

CASH BUYERS WAITING

For 2 and 4 family flats in all parts of city; if your price is right we can sell. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO. CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

WANT VELDA VILLAGE BUNGALOW If your price is right we can sell in a hurry; sold 5 bungalows for cash. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO., CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

QUICK CASH ACTION

FOR PROPERTY ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

ONE ACRE of ground with improvements, in country town, on highway, close to Catholic Church, state price. Box T-282, Post-Dispatch.
YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111
I WILL buy a bungalow south or southwest for cash. PA. 0632.
FLAT WTD.—SOUTH; PAY CASH. PROSPECT 4569.
FOR BEST CASH PRICES call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, Apartment 400.
FOR cash deals quick. Call GA. 3164 CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut
CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

FARMS FOR SALE — ILLINOIS

75 ACRES—40 acres clear, 35 acres timber; 7-room house, and barn; good condition; located between Red Bud and Baldwin, Ill., on Highway 154; also ¼ mile river front, with 2 clubhouses; $6000; terms if desired. Box Y-174, Post-Dispatch.

MISSOURI

74-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM—15 acres bottom land; dandy for diversified farming; lots water, fine free range available. Only mile State highway, 2½ to village; most all tillable; 30 now cultivated including 15 acres bottom land, 12-acre lespedeza meadow, wooded pasture, creek and spring branch; bearing orchard, variety fruit; buildings need repairs; 3-room box house; 30-ft. barn; poultry house; low price of $1050 includes milk cow and calf, mare, 3 brood sows, 50 hens, plow tools, 50 bu. corn, 5 tons hay; quick possession; only $500 down. Free catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg., CEntral 8607.
RIVER FRONTAGE—244 acres, some bottom; will trade. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

6 ROOMS, bath, water, electric, fireplace; ½-acre fruit, garden, bus, school, chicken house; EZ terms. RE. 0400.

FARMS WANTED

SMALL FARM Wtd.—To rent, 30-40 miles St. Louis. 4261 Fair.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—'41; super sedan; heater, radio; low mileage; cannot be told from new; $895. 3518 Lindell.
BUICK—1942 super; radio and heater; priority needed. RO. 9236.
CADILLAC—1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater; looks and runs like new, $295. Aetna Motor Dept., 1029 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET—'38, 2-dr., trk.; htr.; $395.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4937 Easton. ROsedale 1755.
CHEVROLET—1940 4-door; special de luxe; very clean throughout; a bargain at $565. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.
CHEVROLET—'40, 2-dr., trk.; htr.; $595.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4937 Easton. ROsedale 1755.
CHEVROLET—1941 town sedan; de luxe; heater; good tires; perfect every way, $795. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.
CHEVROLET—'37 coach; heater, $195. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.
CHEVROLET—1935 coach; radio, $85. Aetna Motor Dept., 1029 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET—'42; priority needed; private. CO. 1294. 4518A Emerson.
CHEVROLET—'39, good tires, radio, heater; reasonable. NE. 2167.
CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; good paint; sacrifice, $100. 2213 S. Grand.
DODGE—'37, 4-door, trunk, heater; $245.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4937 Easton. ROsedale 1755.
FORD—'41, 4-dr., 85; h., defroster; $795.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4937 Easton ROsedale 1755.
FORD—'35; V-8 sedan; going to Coast Guards; good transportation; $60. 3530A Greenwood. HI. 2418.
FORD—1934 coach; bargain, $45. Aetna Motor Dept., 1029 N. Grand.
GRAHAM PAIGE—'37 coach; 5 good tires; good condition; $175. Lasater, 4145 Laclede.
GRAHAM — 1938 sedan; radio and heater; sacrifice, $150; drafted. 3539 Vista.
LA SALLE—1940 coupe; 5-passenger, perfect condition. 1120 N. Kingshighway. FO. 1218.
MERCURY—'40 sedan; heater; looks and runs good; only $475 and storage; Mortgage foreclosure. See Vic, 3918 Olive.
NASH—'41 sedan; overdrive, heater; excellent gas mileage. See Vic, 3918 Olive.
ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKER $30 down buys '36-6 Oldsmobile sedan, perfect. FO. 1461.
OLDS—1940 tudor coach; low mileage; excellent condition; original owner; reasonable. PL. 1932.
OLDS—'37 tudor sedan; good rubber; reasonable; private. LA. 6499.
OLDS—1937 2-door; radio, heater, $125. Aetna Motor Dept., 1029 N. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe 2-dr., htr., $445.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4937 Easton. ROsedale 1755.
PLYMOUTH—1941, 2-door; 90 per cent tires; heater; very clean inside and out; perfect mechanical condition; $775. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.
PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe coupe; must sell; reasonable; good condition; very good tires. 211 W. Schirmer.
PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door; heater; good condition; a bargain at $135. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.
PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; 90 pct. tires; $200. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; heater; radio; excellent condition, $300. RO. 8992.
PLYMOUTH — '37; heater; good tires, radio, fog lights, etc. JE. 0495.
PLYMOUTH—'35; 2-door; bargain, $65. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.
PONTIAC—'39; 8; 2-door sedan; good condition; good tires. PR. 4871, GR. 9290.
PONTIAC—'36 coach; 6; heater, radio; good rubber; $85. 3518 Lindell.
STUDEBAKER—'35; good rubber; heater; cheap transportation; $95. 3518 Lindell.
ZEPHYR—1937 coupe 4, 90 pct. tires, excellent condition; $245. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF CARS THESE PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS, MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS

'41 Chev.,	$725;	Ford,	$650;	Ply.,	$660
'40 Chev.,	$535;	Ford,	$460;	Ply.,	$460
'39 Chev.,	$375;	Ford,	$350;	Ply.,	$350
'38 Chev.,	$300;	Ford,	$285;	Ply.,	$275
'37 Chev.,	$265;	Ford,	$210;	Ply.,	$240
'36 Chev.,	$210;	Ford,	$185;	Ply.,	$195
'35 Chev.,	$125;	Ford,	$110;	Ply.,	$110
'34 Chev.,	$ 90;	Ford,	$ 85;	Ply.,	$ 85

METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BE WISE

A New Orleans buyer is in St. Louis buying late model, clean cars, from 1936 to 1942 and will pay a high cash price. See us before you sell your car, bring title and be prepared to sell for a high cash price.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 EASTON

200 CARS WANTED

We pay top prices for clean cars. SEE JOHN VINCEL
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway, FLanders 8900

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN USED CARS
SPOT CASH NO RED TAPE
3157 GRAVOIS PR. 7108

CASH ONLY

PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Duggan
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 Locust

'40 or '41 Ford of Chevrolet
No dealer; state price. Box M-267, P.-D.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

STOP

We need cars for Iowa and Kansas buyers. See us before you sell. High prices paid.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 Delmar CA. 4530
4900 Nat'l Bridge EV. 9223

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Model Used Cars
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

WANTED
Late Models
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth
Must have good tires.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

Autos Wanted—Any Model
HIGH CASH. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
NE. 2280 FOrest 0328

Tom Kenny Wants Cars
38 to '41 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths.
DIAL TE. 4-6581

CARS WANTED, LATE MODELS McDANIEL MOTORS 7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

Autos Wtd. High Cash Price
WHITE WAY, 3500 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
WILL TOP ANY OFFER FOR CASH SEE FOR YOURSELF
CYRUS, 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

JUST STARTING TO BUY
Pay cash. RO. 8579. 4593 Easton.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition; open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE. LO. 9600.
AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.
CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.
CASH for late private automobile; 1941 preferred; no delay. GR. 3021.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—'41 special de luxe coupe, coach; must be perfect; low mileage, $700 cash. LA. 5155.
CHEVROLET-FORD — '41 coach, sedan, club coupe; $650 cash. LO. 1808.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—Coach; will pay cash for good one. FO. 1090.
CHEVROLET OR FORD—'39 coach or sedan; $350 cash; no dealers. LO. 4138.
FORDS, CHEVROLETS—'29 to '42 models, other makes. RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 3724 Easton; cash. NE. 5445
FORD-CHEVROLET — '40 coach, club coupe, sedan; $450 cash. LA. 1611.
FORD Wtd.—'40 or '41 coupe; cash; no dealers. Victor Taber, American Hotel.
GOOD USED CARS Wtd.—High prices paid. RIESEMEYER MOTOR CO., 45 East Lockwood. HI. 1725.
PONTIAC MOTOR Wtd.—'37-'38 6; suitable for rebuilding. Must be cheap. Write Alfred H. Renken, 2518 Humbert st., Alton, Ill.
STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Champion; will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah.
ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED them. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCK AND DRIVER Wtd. — Deliver cordwood, close in. WYdown 0103.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

NEW, used truck, passenger tires; bring certificates; also reliners. EXPERT TIRE REPAIRING.
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 Locust. JE. 9362.
FORD — '34; '30 Chrysler 77 parts. Krueger's Service Station, 2327 Russell.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

NEW GLIDER TRAILERS (Also Used Trailers) (HUB TRAILER SALES)
U. S. 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666. Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. cor. Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610.
Semi-Trailer Coal Body
Good condition. Call George, LA. 2000.
VAN—20-foot; steel; Herman; large axle; good rayon tires, 8.25x20. 1544 N. Broadway.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

NEED A GOOD PICKUP OR PANEL?

'41 Plymouth ½-Ton Pickup.
'41 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Pickup.
'41 Ford ½-Ton Pickup.
'41 Ford 6-Cylinder Pickup.
'40 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup.
'40 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Pickup.
'41 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup
'41 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel.
'40 Dodge ½-Ton Panel. Like-new tires.
Many Other Makes and Models
CHAMBERS MOTOR TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
3863 So. Grand

HEAVY DUTY UNITS

'41 Chevrolet Chassis Cab. 2-speed axle, high-torque motor, 8.25x20 rear tires, fifth wheel and safety tank.
'41 GMC Chassis Cab. 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires, fifth wheel and safety tank. These units are in good condition and are ready now.
CHAMBERS MOTOR TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
3863 So. Grand

ALDRICH FOR TRUCKS
26 Years of Honest Truck Selling
2810 N. FLORISSANT GA. 9516

SLEEPER CAB
'40 Dodge 2-ton COE, with 2-speed axle, heavy duty tires; fifth wheel and safety tank. It's ready to haul.
CHAMBERS MOTOR TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
3863 SO. GRAND.

Barney's for Trucks
Real bargains; 1941 to '36 models; all types. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

CHEVROLET—'40 ¾-ton pickup; '38 Chevrolet ½-ton canopy; perfect tires and mechanically standard. Chevrolet Co. BR. 8075.
CHEVROLETS—One 1942, 3 1941s, 1 '39 dump; reinforced frames and 2-speed axles; priced to sell. ST. 2486.
CHEVROLET—'40 C. O. E., long wheel base; 2-speed axle. Aldrich Auto, 2810 N. Florissant.
DODGE—½-ton panel; like new; 90 pct. tires, $795. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
FORD—'40, 46-passenger school bus. Dr. Mark Greer, president board, Vandalia Community High School.
FORD—1941 tractor and trailer; excellent condition and rubber; also 1939 Ford 1½-ton chassis, reasonable. EV. 6055.
FORD—'35 panel ½ ton; good condition. 4728 Gravois. HU. 1611.
WHITE—'41, with 3500-gallon semi-trailer, like new, also 4000-gallon semi-trailer. 6901 Easton.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

Wanted 25 Trucks
½ to 7 ton; any make, late models.
G. M. C. DEALER
Wire or Phone BILL FISHEL,
717 S. Vandeventer FR. 1750

WANTED FOR CASH TRUCKS OF ALL TYPES
Any Model Up to 5 Years Old
WE WILL PAY OFF ANY BALANCE DUE
CHAMBERS MOTOR
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
3863 S. GRAND

WILL PAY PLENTY FOR YOUR
'39, '40, '41, '42 TRUCK
ANY MAKE, SIZE OR MODEL
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER HI. 3400
SEE MR. SWINEY OPEN EVENINGS

Trucks, Pickups, Trailers
½ TO 10 TON
By St. Louis' Oldest Truck Dealers
Top Prices Paid—See Us First
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester FR. 8749

WE PAY top prices; trucks, pickups.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. Kingshighway
TRUCK Wtd.—For cash, late model pick up; 1938 or later to 1941. Call any time. RO. 3631.

THINGS FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

AFGHAN HOUNDS — Puppies; grown stock; exotic; different. CA. 8052.
BEAGLES—Litter of farm raised, registered beagles; all hunting now; cheap. John Chrisman. SWifton 2661.
BOSTON PUPS—Well marked; pedigreed. MU. 0451 Sunday or evenings.
BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed. 4511A Margaretta. GO. 4943.
BOSTONS—$10 up; poodles, $10; cockers, pekingese, $15. 2129 Nebraska.
BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES — Pedigreed. 4511A Margaretta. GO. 4943.
CHOW PUPS—Red; 12 weeks; males, females; beauties. GR. 6364.
CHOW PUPS—Weaned; wonderful chows. Bargain prices. 3101 Olive.
COCKER SPANIEL—Red and white, 18 months old; a beauty, with papers; cheap. 4653 Tower Grove pl.
COCKER PUPPIES—Beauties; wormed, healthy; $15 while they last. EV. 2740. 4942 Lilburn.
COCKER—Daughter of Champion Roanoke Hi-Ho-Stratford; had one litter 7 pups; 3 years old; cheap. 3938 Flora.
COCKERS—Wire-haired terriers, Scotties, fox terriers, reasonable, bus transportation. Mosel Kennel, 9845 Manchester.
COCKER PUPS—Persian kittens. 9209 Pavia (at 9200 Gravois). FL. 8105.
COCKER PUP—Son of Champion Velvet Tommy; $35. LA. 0700.
COCKER PUPS—Black beauties; call today; papers; reasonable. KI. 79.
COCKER PUPS — Parti-color; champion line; $20 up. Lucern 0180.
COCKER SPANIEL—Brown, male, housebroke; cheap. 4333 Maryland.
COLLIE PUPPIES—Beautiful healthy pups, champion sire. Burnbrae Kennels. WAlnut 6951.
DOBERMAN PUPS—Finest breeding; also boxer pups. KI. 79.
FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — Make nice Xmas gifts; $1 up. 1530 N. 16th.
FOX TERRIERS—Tiny, other puppies; $2 up. 4557 Enright.
PEKINGESE—Adorable Xmas puppies; males, females; grown dogs. EV. 1189.
PERSIAN CAT — Long haired; white; male. 517A N. 14th. East St. Louis. Ill.
POINTER—3-year-old female, must sell, $15. 4207 Swan. FR. 3671.
POLICE PUPS—Bodendieck Service Station, Monsanto, Ill., EAst 3921.
POMERANIAN—6 weeks, male; wonderful Xmas gift; $30. 4545 Virginia.
SKYE TERRIERS—Small, wooly; classy house dogs; dandy lot of pups, the kind you can be proud of. 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES—SEE THESE
All kinds; large selection; $2 up; beautiful Xmas gifts. 1337 N. Euclid.
PUPS—Beautiful, bargains. 553 West View dr. CA. 1189.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

WANTED—Belgian police puppy; pedigreed. FL. 8020.

BABY CHICKS, POULTRY FOR SALE

TURKEYS—Young milk fed. PR. 0486, 2622A Louisiana.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES—White and yellow, singers and females. 516 Elliott, KI. 71, Kirkwood.
CANARIES—Beautiful, singers; white, colors; females. 2019 Crittenden, PR. 3146.
CANARIES—Guaranteed fine singers; $6 up. 5909 Page.
CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, $6 up. RE. 2879. 655 Fairview, Webster.
CANARIES—Fine singers; reasonable. 1016 Blendon pl., ST. 0569.
DANDY SINGERS—Golden yellow, cheap. 4653 Tower Grove pl.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL SIZES; BOYS', GIRLS' AND SIDEWALK; LIKE NEW; AT LOW PRICES; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK; NO PRIORITY NEEDED. 108 N. 12TH. GA. 7309.
REBUILT BICYCLES—All sizes; no priority needed; open until 9 p. m. 1164 N. Kingshighway.
REBUILT BICYCLES—All sizes; no priority needed; open until 9 p. m. 6139 Delmar, north side of street.
REBUILT BICYCLES—All sizes; no priority needed; open until 9 p. m. 3806 Natural Bridge, across Fairground Park.
BICYCLE—Boy's, 28", like new, blue. 2343A Hebert st.
BICYCLES—Boy's 26-28 inch. Call after 6 p. m. HI. 3348. 2118 Berkley.
BICYCLES—1 large boy's, 1 small boy's, 1 large girl's, 1 small girl's. 945 Catalpa
BICYCLES—Boy's 28-inch; rebuilt and repainted. 710 Oakland, Webster.
BICYCLE—Boy's 28-inch; toy motor boat, Book of Knowledge. KI. 1060.
BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch, $18. Call before 5 p. m. 5333 Wells.
SIDEWALK BIKE—Girls', small; also man's 28-inch. GR. 6857.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CRUISER—1940 Hunter model, 28 feet; same as new. BR. 2530.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Wtd.—Late edition. EV. 4297 after 3:30 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO. BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC. GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.
ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.
AT 4137 Humphrey; rubble building stone; 2x14x24 yellow pine and other lumber; cast-iron lintels. Call CE. 3747.
BELZ PACKING CO., 3601 S. Broadway, being wrecked; all material for sale. Midwest Wrecking Co. PR. 1129.
BUNGALOWS—Wrecking, 15, all or part; furnaces, plumbing, fixtures, lumber, etc. LA. 0190. General, 3304 Chouteau.
PLASTER BOARD—¼-inch, $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 square feet. JE. 2020.
PLUMBING MATERIAL and equipment. 3614 California.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS—Brand-new factory samples, sealines, muskrats, marminks, Hudson seals, opossum, silvered foxes, red foxes, etc.; savings up to 50%; easy terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.
FUR COATS—Beautiful; like new; seal, mink, reasonable. 2610 Eads.

CLOTHING WANTED

Men's and Ladies' Clothing
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.
MEN'S SUITS, ETC., Wtd.; ladies' clothes, high cash, auto calls. PR. 5676.

FOOD FOR SALE

MINTMERE fancy turkeys, delivered, ready for your oven. MU. 1404.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SEE BOONE, 4412 Easton, before buying your heating plant or stoker. FR. 9168.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSES AND PONIES—Of all kinds. Valley Mount Ranch, 1 mile west of Valley Park on Highway 66.
HORSES—30 head; from country; 2 to 7 years old; trade. 2216 Biddle.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

Arc Welders— Immediate Delivery
300-amp. d-c welders for operation on 3-220-440, 60 cycle. Priority rating A1C or higher.
JOHN C. PLANE CE. 0789
2118 N. Broadway
AIR COMPRESSOR—9.9 cubic feet per minute; practically new; ST. 1261.
CRANE—¾-yd., 40-ft. boom; rent; Buyers dragline. Fairlead. NE. 4840.

HARD TASKS ARE MADE EASIER with the help of Post-Dispatch Want Ads, the result-getters used in more than a hundred ways. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; Above—to $300—2½%
Emergency loans if you need $5 to $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
Open 9 to 6 Week Days Except Saturday Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.
W. F. (Bill) McNARY
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

NEED MONEY FOR XMAS? Or Any Worth-While Purpose?
$10 to $500
On Your Car in 5 Minutes
Confidential, no red tape, just bring your title
MOUND CITY FINANCE CO.
4454 Easton Open Till 9 P. M. JEff. 1600

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MACHINERY—100 horse Cat., 300 horse Buckeye Diesel, with generator; deep well pumps, 5500 to 2000 g. p. m.; 250 foot head. Universal Supply. Phone 2300. P. O. Box 1034, Paducah, Ky.
MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.
MOTORS—1 to 150 h. p.; boilers, two 300 h. p. Lou Cohen. GA. 4290.
SHAPER—Fay Co. double spindle, metal top. Lang Saw, 1009 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

MUST have machine shop equipment; lathes, drills, millers, shapers, etc.; will pay cash, price no object. Box J-102, Post-Dispatch.
OFFSET PRESS WTD.—CALL FO. 5416.
TOOLS, machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture. What have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631 any time.
SMALL LATHE Wtd.—Circle, jig, band saw, drill press. HU. 0088.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

GAS SHOVEL—½ yard, for rent or by contract. GR. 5219.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.
CARBOYS — 30, 12-gal., straw packed; good boxes. PR. 0332, 10 a. m.-4 p. m.
CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE.0166
CROCHETED BEDSPREAD—Hand-made, $35. 1210 Benton.
DRUMS—55-gal.; storage tanks; new and used; all sizes. Call FL. 9828.
FLOOR SANDER—Edger, Dreadnaught; used. Sloan, 2239 S. Vandeventer.
FRENCH DOORS — 4-ft. opening, $12; 5-ft. opening, $14.50; all new stock; glazed. JE. 2020.
PERCOLATOR URN—Service; beautiful. 5555 Pershing, 2d east; 9 to 4.
PHONOGRAPHS—Formerly in taverns; for home use; $29.50 up. Ideal Novelty Co., 2823 Locust, St. Louis.
PHONOGRAPHS or juke boxes for rathskellars. Kilgen, 3825 Laclede.
PIN BALL GAMES—For home use, $6.95 up. Ideal Novelty, 2823 Locust.
RANGE BOILERS — 40-gallon; extra heavy; limited quantity. 3911 S. Broadway.
RIFLES, shotguns, shells, sporting goods. Pearlman, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.
SASH—28½x31, 4-light, special, $1.00. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT — Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.
TANK—5000-gallon; clean; 9-ft. diameter, 7½ ft. high. General, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BATTERY CHARGER WTD. — USED. RO. 8725.
CHEMICALS, starches, glucose; also buy chemical machinery. Call Mr. Berry, St. Louis Chemical and Mfg. Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.
SCRAP IRON—Metal, junk of all kinds. RO. 3631, any time.
SLED Wtd.—36 inches or larger. Call FO. 8778.
TOOLS, motors, machinery—Any description bought. GA. 8937. 1601 Market.
WANTED—New and old goose and duck feathers; will pay top prices; mail sample; ship express. The P. R. Mitchell Co., Cincinnati, O.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO — Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive
BALDWIN—Howard studio; baby grand; sacrifice. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.
PIANO—Kimball studio; like new. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive
SAXOPHONE—Buescher E flat alto; perfect; new case; $60. GO. 5034.
SAXOPHONE—E-flat alto, Conn; perfect; sacrifice $50. WEb. 2540J.
SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$279
Real bargains; beautiful mahogany finish, full keyboard, students' pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.
STEINWAY—Cheap; upright pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.
STEINWAY—A1, guaranteed; $250; open eves. KIESELHORST, 5816 Easton.
STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

MUSICAL WANTED

BABY GRAND WTD.—OR SMALL UPRIGHT. TOP PRICE. MU. 9222.
BABY GRAND Wtd.—Small upright or spinet; pay cash. GRand 9489.

RADIO FOR SALE

Radios-Cabinet Models, $12.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 OLIVE
RADIOS—All makes; $7.50 up. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

RADIO WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, tc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine, Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.
WANTED—Volt ohmeter or complete analyzer; late model. FO. 1002.
RADIO Wtd.—Hallicrafter S-29; portable; new or used. Box Y-254, P.-D.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N.8th. CE.4250
ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 811-18 N. 7th.
BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.
CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER, 1007 Market st.
CASH REGISTER—National; 1c-$3 receipts; guarantee; $160. MU. 8709.
DICTAPHONES—2; 1 transcriber. JE. 9575. 206 N. Grand.
TAVERN, restaurant, grocery, meat fixtures. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.
USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

TOYS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC TRAIN — Lionel; standard gauge; complete, $35. 4934 Buckingham ct.
ONE LIONEL and one American Flyer passenger train; standard gauge; 60 pieces of track; one pair switches, cross over; transformer; 24 accessories; cost $110, sell $34.50. RE. 5790.
TRAIN—American Flyer; O gauge; 3 switches, 2 signal lights, plenty track. PA. 7432.

WANTED

CHILD'S SLED Wtd.—WEb. 3116.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD—No. 5 model; like new; $50. See at 4204A Prairie.
RENT—3 months, $5.50 to $7.50; repairing. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Including radio and floor coverings.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS
BEDROOM SUITES, $24.00
3-pc. walnut; excellent condition. Terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
BEDROOM SUITE, $99.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.
BEDROOM—Modern; washing machine, refrigerator, Quick Meal range. 4204 Manchester.
BEDROOM SET—3 pieces, walnut, $24.50 up. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin.
BREAKFAST SETS, $12.95
Solid oak, 5-pc., sturdy. Easy terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
BREAKFAST SET, $19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
BREAKFAST SET—Buffet, spinet desk, chair. 3316 Arsenal. LA. 1489.
BUNGALOW RANGE—All white; new. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.
CANNON HEATERS—New, 20 and 22 inch size; reasonable prices. MISSOURI, 2209 Delmar. CE. 5101.
CHANCES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Langan-Taylor 4914 Delmar
COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $18.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
Combination Ranges, $29
Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach; A-1 condition; bargains. Large selection. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
COMBINATION RANGES—Gas, coal; bargain. BARR, 1421 Salisbury.
DESKS—Kneehole, secretaries, tambour breakfront; large selection; $8.95 up. OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:30 P. M. MISSOURI, 2009 DELMAR.
DINING ROOM—9 pieces, good condition, reasonable. LO. 0603. 4423 S. Grand.
DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; nice condition; first $20 takes. 5723 Bartmer.
DINING-ROOM SET—9 pieces; like new, $125. 4525 Enright.
ELECTRIC RANGE—Reasonable. 6445 Nottingham, 1st east. HU. 4586.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS RENTED, REASONABLE FEE. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN
ELECTRIC SWEEPER—Like new. 7556 Byron pl., 1st floor north.
FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.
GAS RANGES, $19.95
Quick Meal, side oven; Lorain; guaranteed. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
GAS RANGE — Magic Chef. Florence Kornblum. 4516 Easton. Open nights.
GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; side oven; perfect. 3528 Page.
GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators, parts. 5014 Easton.
HOOVER—Like new; $10. GENERAL, 3813 Easton.
HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR—1 year old, 8 cu. ft., porcelain. 3124 Wise, Overland.
ICEBOXES and washing machines wtd. RO. 3631.
KELVINATOR—A-1; also bedroom; priced right. 4607 Newberry ter.
Kitchen Cabinets, $12.95
White porcelain top; like new. Terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
KITCHEN FURNITURE—And one male pekingese dog. 1211 Mississippi.
LIVING-ROOM SUITE—And custom slip covers; imported French hand carved; 2-piece; $1500 value; sacrifice; imported hand-made large henna tapestry chair. PA. 1316.
Living-Room Suites, $19.95
Good condition, spring filled. Bargains. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
Magic Chef Range, $49.50
Table-top with heat regulator; original cost was $149. Many others. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS.
All types of beautiful barrel chairs; fine lounge chairs, highly styled pull-up chairs; for sale at unusually low prices.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nites.
OIL HEATERS, $16.95
Steel; with automatic control damper. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 OLIVE
OIL HEATERS—$22.95
2 and 3 Rooms; Complete Insulation. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain Trim, Built-in Ovens; Bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
RADIOS and LAMPS
All styles and makes; large selection; new and used.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nites.
RANGES—$29.95
Gasoline pressure; porcelain trim. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
3-ROOM OUTFIT, $134.00
Original cost was $318.50, consisting of complete living room, bedroom and kitchen, including floor coverings and lamps. Must sacrifice at once. Terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
RANGES—Coal and combination, $12.50 up BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.
RUGS—$17.95
9x12 Axminster; cleaned; renovated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. til 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.
RUGS—Two Oriental, 6 ft. 8" by 5 ft. 6"; 6 ft. by 3 ft. 10"; no dealers. Call between 1 and 4:30 p. m., 7624 Gannon.
RUGS—Broadloom, royal blue, 22x12 and 16x12, Mohawk quality. PA. 1316.
SILVER, BRIC-A-BRAC, paintings. 5555 Pershing, 2d east, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.
STUDIO COUCHES, $12.75
Spring filled; good condition; bargains. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
STUDIO COUCHES, $19.50
2-PIECE SUITE—$29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
STOVE—Coal heater; new; reasonable. ST. 4444.
VACUUM—Eureka; fine condition; $13. 6653 Berthold, first north.
VELVETTE RUGS, $8.95
9x12, slightly used; many others. Terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
WASHERS—VACUUMS
Rebuilts—Guaranteed—Repair
All Makes—Estimates—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC OPEN EVES. 7-9
Except Wednesday 4654 Shenandoah
WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.
WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.
WASHING MACHINE—A1 condition; real bargain. 2119 College.
WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, ABC, Thor: cheap. Barr, 1421 Salisbury.
WOOD HEATERS—New; Wilsons; all sizes. Missouri, 2009 Delmar.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

READY CASH for War Workers IN NEW JOBS
$25 for 30 Days Costs Only 75c
Frequently a loan is the only solution for those extra cash demands that always turn up when a worker goes into war production. But don't hesitate to come in simply because you are on a new job, for here at Commonwealth we realize that thousands of patriotic people who have gone into war production enjoy an excellent credit reputation. At Commonwealth, therefore, war workers receive special consideration. LOANS, $10 to $300. "While you wait" service to those who phone their requests before coming in for the money.
Open Monday Night Till 8:45 P. M.
10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—300 Columbia Bldg., 316 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

WAR WORKERS AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
$5 to $300 On Your Name Only - Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EVERY MONDAY 1105 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 1070
343 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383
EVERY TUESDAY 322 Missouri Theater Bldg. 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood . . HIland 8500
EVERY FRIDAY 206 Melba Theater Bldg. 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made of $100, or less, 3% above to $300, 2½%
Public Loan Corporation

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.* This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.
8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) ...... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

SAFE-WAY MAKES LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT
SIGNATURE LOANS $10 to $300 just your signature. Your character is our security.
LOANS TO WOMEN Any woman employed in an office, store or factory can obtain money on just her signature in our Business Women's Dept. Open Tuesday evenings until 8:30 P. M.
AUTO LOANS 1ST OR 2ND MORTGAGES—$10 to $300 or more. Bring your title with you. Loan made while you wait.
SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.
5899 Easton Ave. GO. 6553 (N. E. Cor. Hamilton and Easton)
3600 W. Florissant GA. 4282 (Cor. Grand and W. Florissant)
3620 Washington NE. 4800 (Next to Bank)
OPEN TUESDAYS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances—2½% $100 to $300—$100 or Less, 3%

WOMEN served by WOMEN at ROYAL LOAN CO.
Single Signature—Women's Loan Dept. Loans to Married or Single Women
● You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
Open 9 to 6 Week Days Except Saturday. Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133
MISS THOMAS Manager

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—Old china, glassware, figurines, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.
DOLLS Wtd. — Buttons, swords, china, glass. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE

MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR USED FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
RO. 9376 CALL GUNN
High prices paid for furniture, rugs, washers.
CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.
CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.
TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash
MOUND CITY CH. 5394
GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.
ALL KINDS of furniture, rugs, washing machines. STerling 1649.
APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.
A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314
CALL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, heating stoves, furniture, glassware, washers, rugs, tools, fireplace tools.
CASH PAID for used furniture. Call us first. ROsedale 5330.
COAL RANGE—Must be good condition. GA. 3465.
FURNITURE Wtd.—Used; good cash price paid. FR. 9133.
NEED furniture or what have you? Price no object. FRanklin 9999.
ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE — Wtd. badly; high prices. JE. 5651.
WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—RO. 8942.
WE BUY your old washer or vacuum regardless of condition. FR. 8925.
WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.
WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners. LO. 7155.

$5 TO $25
Personal loans to employed women or men on your
SIGNATURE ONLY
Strictly confidential. Loans made on short notice. Courteous service.
ASSOCIATED FINANCE CO.
406 Chemical Bldg. 721 Olive

LOANS

MONEY FOR TAXES
Or Any Worth While Purpose
PROMPT — LOW COST COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

Loans—$25 to $1000 or more
Lower Rates, Immediate Service
METROPOLITAN Loan and Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6420

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP, ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST. ROOM 611.
FOR QUICK LOAN service call at 303 N. Sixth, room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only; confidential

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It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

MRS. W. S. STINTON GETS DIVORCE AND SETTLEMENT

Mrs. Caroline Stinton obtained a divorce on the ground of general indignities in Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin's court today, from William S. Stinton, sales manager for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. here.

Counsel for both parties stipulated there had been an agreement on a property settlement, which the Post-Dispatch learned was about $3000 paid to Mrs. Stinton.

Stinton's original petition for a divorce and Mrs. Stinton's cross-bill were withdrawn today and she received the divorce on an amended cross-bill. She testified that he was "mean, selfish and moody" and would not speak to her for periods of 10 to 15 days. They were married June 22, 1940, and separated last May 13. Stinton, who has been married three times, lives at the Gatesworth Hotel. Mrs. Stinton has been residing in Chicago since the separation.

SUES FOR $25,000 FOR GAS EXPLOSION IN RESTAURANT

A suit asking for $25,000 damages for burns and injuries suffered in an explosion at his place of business Dec. 2 was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by James Kariores, proprietor of a restaurant at 26 West Big Bend avenue, Webster Groves.

The suit, directed against the St. Louis County Gas Co., alleged negligence on the part of the ocmpany was responsible for escaping gas that caused the explosion, which blew out a plate glass window and set fire to the place. Company officials would not comment.

Aye, 'tis a bonnie thing!

For more than a century tastewise folks have put their O. K. on Teacher's Scotch. Trying it will tell you why.

TEACHER'S 86 PROOF

Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky

SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Finest of Candies

There is an appreciation of exclusiveness about Mavrakos Candies that makes them so delightfully welcome as gifts . . . recognized by giver and recipient alike as the finest of candies.

The GOLD DOT SPECIAL

Three full pounds of Christmas cheer in this extra delicious array of fine dark and milk chocolates with select nut, fruit, chewy and cream centers; fresh cream caramels; English toffee; glace fruits and other fine treats in red and gold ribbon-decorated box. $2.50 3 FULL POUNDS

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATES

A select assortment of honey nut nougats; fresh cream caramels; vanilla nut creams; crescents; butter creams and other favorite treats richly coated with our exclusive *Bittersweet Chocolate* supreme in taste. Pound 90c

NOVELTIES . . . Just what you want for the children —for tree or table decorations in our original displays of candy-filled novelties . . . . 10c up

☆ Open Evenings and Sundays ☆

Mavrakos Candies

WE SHIP ANYWHERE

ORDER DEPARTMENT • 4709 Delmar • Phone ROsedale 7000

★ ★ ★ BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IN OUR STORES ★ ★ ★

Dies After Fall

CHRISTIAN KEENER CAGLE

'RED' CAGLE DIES; FRIEND SAYS HE TRIPPED ON SUBWAY STAIRS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—The death of Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, brilliant former Army football star, apparently was accidental, police said today.

An autopsy showed Cagle's death earlier today had resulted from a fracture of the skull and a brain hemorrhage.

Police said Elwood Ford, a friend, told them he had been in the company of Cagle Saturday night, and that as they started home Cagle tripped and fell down a flight of subway steps. Ford said Cagle was dazed by the fall and rested a few minutes before continuing home.

Cagle, 37 years old, was unanimous choice for All-America halfback in 1928 and 1929.

WALLACH DEFENDS POLICY IN COUNTY LIQUOR SITUATION

Continued From Page One.

drink in unincorporated areas, as well as in incorporated communities.

Wallch said he had called the attention of grand juries in 1940 and 1941 to the liquor law situation and these juries had made similar reports.

Misdemeanor Trials.

Unable to secure grand jury indictments, Wallach said he had proceeded, with the full understanding of the State Liquor Department, to institute misdemeanor charges in the Justice of the Peace Courts, but, as the law requires these charges to be filed in the townships in which the offenses occurred, in practically every case where the defendant demanded a jury trial the jury of his neighbors found for the defendant.

He quoted several communications from State Liquor Supervisor Pierce commending his efforts to enforce the law, and one from Pierce's successor C. Roy Noel, who wrote, in February, 1941, "I am still of the opinion it would be useless to proceed against these violators in the Justice of the Peace Courts in your county."

Padlock Case Results.

"In view of the increasing difficulties in prosecution," Wallach went on, "the policy was suggested by the Liquor Department to permit evidence to accumulate in the more aggravated cases and proceed by injunction to padlock the taverns.

"This was done in a substantial number of cases. In some the action had the effect of causing the operator merely to close and go out of business. In others the action resulted in a cumbersome, protracted and expensive trial in the Circuit Court without very satisfactory decrees. In one of the most aggravated of such cases the Court contented itself with granting an injunction restraining the defendants from sale of all intoxicating liquors for which they were not licensed by the State and from making such sales at illegal hours."

Wallach said he had conferred repeatedly with the present State Liquor Supervisor, Wayne G. Henderson, and that Henderson had told him he realized that in many instances the evidence produced in hearings by Henderson's department on license revocations would be insufficient for criminal prosecution.

By arrangement between Henderson and Sheriff Arnold Willmann and himself, Wallach said, it has been the policy, since October, 1941, for Henderson or his staff to notify Willmann whenever they found evidence which would support a charge of illegal possession of liquor and this arrangement has resulted in many prosecutions.

Dicsussed With Donnell.

Wallach said he had discussed the liquor situation in the county with Gov. Forrest C. Donnell. The legislative jam at the last session of the Legislature prevented consideration of a bill to change the law for the county, Wallach said, but subsequently he had been told by Attorney General Roy McKittrick that the Governor wanted to assist in getting a liquor law which could be enforced in St. Louis County.

"While this matter could not be placed before the special session," Wallach said, "it has been the intention of the officials most directly concerned to press for remedial legislation and the possible creation of the office of Excise Commissioner for St. Louis County. In my last conference with Mr. Henderson he expressed his views along this line.

"Dr. Donovan (George F. Donovan, foreman of the grand jury) told me he doubted this grand jury would have sufficient time to make a comprehensive study of this situation. I regret that this was true. The grand jury concerned itself strictly with the results in court, without regard to causes or effects."

Notice was served on Wallach today that the ouster suit recommended by the grand jury will be filed by the Attorney General Monday in the Supreme Court at Jefferson City.

WALL PAPER QUOTA BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The War Production Board today authorized the production of more wall paper.

WPB amended an order issued Nov. 13 which limited each manufacturer to 50 per cent of the total tonnage used by him in the production of wall paper in the period July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942. Today's order raises this quota to an industry-wide figure of 60 per cent.

ADVERTISEMENT

PENETRO FOR COLDS' MISERIES Relieve muscle aches, sniffles. The salve in the mutton suet base. Get stainless Penetro. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

EYEGLASSES Correct—Modern Charge Accounts Invited Erker's 610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. G...

SANTA'S NO. 1 CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS

Make the Most of Them!

Tomorrow's holiday crowd of last-minute gift seekers will start a parade at 9 a. m. to "St. Louis' Largest Array of Christmas Gifts" . . . a parade that will last till the bugle blows at 5 p. m. Follow the crowd, and you'll find yourself in Famous-Barr Co. Here practically everything you need to make your Christmas complete may be selected from stocks that, though limited in variety by wartime restrictions, are nevertheless the largest in the city. Gifts for everyone . . . priced to fit every budget. Recheck your gift lists again . . . make sure you haven't forgotten anyone . . . and make your selections quickly and efficiently Thursday at Famous-Barr Co.

Thursday's Purchases Must Be Carried

IF YOU NEED THEM FOR CHRISTMAS

The special last-minute Delivery service we have rendered in previous years is not permitted this Christmas under Federal Government Rubber Conservation Regulations issued by the Office of Defense Transportation. Therefore, there will be no deliveries of purchases made on Thursday until after Christmas.

FOR LAST-MINUTE SANTAS . . . GIVE GIFT CERTIFICATES!

A Gift Certificate handles the problem of gift-giving when you're in doubt. Secure Certificate at any exchange desk for any amount. Then the recipient selects his or her own gift from our vast assortments . . . and is certain to be entirely pleased!

Store Hours Thursday ★ ★ 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY . . . CHRISTMAS

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Editorial Page Daily Carto...

PART TWO

HITLER'S D... FOR A VIC... LEAD TO...

Field of Conques... ever, With Ris... —Spain Most... Turkey Alway...

By ... (FOUR...

The Chicago Daily News—...

AT last the time has c... the real meaning of... victor becomes the v... deeper into the Fuehrer's c...

The conquests of Hitl... off. If he hadn't made th... Hitler would have been we... feet today. Certainly, wit... the Allies would have sever... to right now—additional, th... lies directly ahead for ano...

But if we, on our side, mu... reminding ourselves that ... hardest fighting still lies ... and that the war isn't wo... you may also bet very safe... Hitler—deep down in his ... ble bones—already knows ... has lost the war. This ne... and this winter will be the... est that the former Herr S... gruber has ever known si... took over Germany's destini... years ago. Outside his pal... the Welhemlstrasse in Be... huge signboard might w... erected before New Year's ... would bear the appropriate ...

"Wanted—just one more... conquest with which to dum... the world. Deliver formula ... diately to—Adolf Hitler."

He Must Do Something.

But there is no formula ... prospect of another blitzkr... invasion by Nazi armed ... which can be sufficiently ... stunning to dumfound the ... or to break their paralyzin... closing grip. The "ante" o... blitzkriegs has gone 'way up... the risks and the costs are... 20 times greater than six m... ago and infinitely greater t... any time in 1941. In less tha... years Hitler conquered almos... Europe and a very large s... Soviet Russia, but now he's ... bloated, pot-bellied pseudo-... leon with no place to go—no... to go that's a nice, easy, sure... place to go to, you understan...

It's generally admitted in ... and the Middle East (and, ... pect, in all Allied cente... strategy and analysis) tha... ler simply has got to do som... and try something before ... long. Those "fighting fool... kies" broke Hitler's nose ... lingrad, and are now rubbin... the mud west of Rzhev. Gen... gomery's Eighth Army s... Adolf on one cheek by ... Rommel deep into Tripol... and the Americans slapped ... the other in Morocco and Al...

So Hitler's pride and pre... as well as the body of th... armed forces—have been ... wounded. How can Hitler ... ate? What can he do now?

There are two things whi... Nazi high command is alrea... ing to do. Their 200-odd div... inside Soviet Russia are ba... desperately in the effort to... down and halt the inspired... sians, but with relatively m... results in the last three ... Simultaneously, in Tunisia... Nazis are attempting to p... the final phase of the ... African campaign as long a... sible.

Spain a Possibility.

But neither of these prot... cover-up efforts of the Ge... are anywhere near suffici... patch up the awful dent i... bridge of Hitler's nose. The... Nazi conquest improviser ... must pull another conquest ... his hat, and for the first ti... seems horribly difficult fo... fingers to find anything so... they grope around in the b... of that rapidly fading Napo... headpiece.

German divisions might ... Spain; that's perhaps the fir... most plausible move. ... they'll do that almost any da... gardless of the great diffi... for railroad transportatio... Spain, and the problem of o... ing adequate food supplies fo... man divisions after they get... —even regardless of all the t... the Spanish people would be ... to make for Franco and f... Nazi invaders. But the Ge... would still have a tremendou... ahead of them; the necess... besieging Gibraltar, and the... risks of attempting to cro... Straits into Spanish Morocc... American and British air ... ready to smite them from A...

So if Hitler chooses Spa... will be compelled to weake... garrison troops in France or... draw urgently-needed di... from Russia and he will als... very sizable air forces—from... where. Everything indicate... Germany's Luftwaffe plane... already spread dangerously t... Hitler could have sent eve... more planes down to Libya i... ber, Rommel would never hav... driven out of Egypt at such ... dignified pace. And if Hitle... had even a few hundred bo... to spare what might have... pened to our American ... when they landed in North A...

Hitler undoubtedly now ... good many serious winter ... aches pounding inside his cr... and Germany's waning air st... is certainly one of the wor...

HITLER'S DESPERATE NEED FOR A VICTORY LIKELY TO LEAD TO NEW BLITZ SOON

Field of Conquests Now Is Limited, However, With Risks and Costs Much Higher —Spain Most Plausible Selection, With Turkey Always a Temptation.

By LELAND STOWE.
(FOURTH OF A SERIES.)

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service. Copyright, 1942.

AT last the time has come in Adolf Schickelgruber's career when the real meaning of Clemenceau's incomparable phrase, "The victor becomes the victim of his conquests," is gnawing ever deeper into the Fuehrer's consciousness.

The conquests of Hitler are beginning to eat his toes and fingers off. If he hadn't made that fatal error of invading Russia, probably Hitler would have been well on the way to having the world at his feet today. Certainly, without Russia's stupendous 18-month fight, the Allies would have several additional years of war to look forward to right now—additional, that is, beyond the very tough job that still lies directly ahead for another 12 or 24 months or so.

But if we, on our side, must keep reminding ourselves that all the hardest fighting still lies ahead and that the war isn't won yet, you may also bet very safely that Hitler—deep down in his detestable bones—already knows that he has lost the war. This new year and this winter will be the blackest that the former Herr Schickelgruber has ever known since he took over Germany's destinies nine years ago. Outside his palace on the Welhemlstrasse in Berlin a huge signboard might well be erected before New Year's Eve. It would bear the appropriate legend:

"Wanted—just one more blitz conquest with which to dumfound the world. Deliver formula immediately to—Adolf Hitler."

He Must Do Something.

But there is no formula and no prospect of another blitzkrieg or invasion by Nazi armed forces which can be sufficiently big or stunning to dumfound the Allies or to break their paralyzing, inclosing grip. The "ante" on Nazi blitzkriegs has gone 'way up. Both the risks and the costs are 10 to 20 times greater than six months ago and infinitely greater than at any time in 1941. In less than three years Hitler conquered almost all of Europe and a very large slice of Soviet Russia, but now he's just a bloated, pot-bellied pseudo-Napoleon with no place to go—no place to go that's a nice, easy, sure-thing place to go to, you understand.

It's generally admitted in Russia and the Middle East (and, I suspect, in all Allied centers of strategy and analysis) that Hitler simply has got to do something and try something before very long. Those "fighting fool Russkies" broke Hitler's nose at Stalingrad, and are now rubbing it in the mud west of Rzhev. Gen Montgomery's Eighth Army smacked Adolf on one cheek by chasing Rommel deep into Tripolitania, and the Americans slapped him on the other in Morocco and Algeria.

So Hitler's pride and prestige—as well as the body of the Axis armed forces—have been deeply wounded. How can Hitler retaliate? What can he do now?

There are two things which the Nazi high command is already trying to do. Their 200-odd divisions inside Soviet Russia are battling desperately in the effort to slow down and halt the inspired Russians, but with relatively meager results in the last three weeks. Simultaneously, in Tunisia, the Nazis are attempting to prolong the final phase of the North African campaign as long as possible.

Spain a Possibility.

But neither of these protective, cover-up efforts of the Germans are anywhere near sufficient to patch up the awful dent in the bridge of Hitler's nose. The great Nazi conquest improviser simply must pull another conquest out of his hat, and for the first time it seems horribly difficult for his fingers to find anything solid as they grope around in the bottom of that rapidly fading Napoleonic headpiece.

German divisions might occupy Spain; that's perhaps the first and most plausible move. Perhaps they'll do that almost any day; regardless of the great difficulties for railroad transportation in Spain, and the problem of obtaining adequate food supplies for German divisions after they get there—even regardless of all the trouble the Spanish people would be bound to make for Franco and for the Nazi invaders. But the Germans would still have a tremendous task ahead of them; the necessity of besieging Gibraltar, and the great risks of attempting to cross the Straits into Spanish Morocco with American and British air forces ready to smite them from Algeria.

So if Hitler chooses Spain, he will be compelled to weaken his garrison troops in France or withdraw urgently-needed divisions from Russia and he will also need very sizable air forces—from somewhere. Everything indicates that Germany's Luftwaffe planes are already spread dangerously thin. If Hitler could have sent even 400 more planes down to Libya in October, Rommel would never have been driven out of Egypt at such an undignified pace. And if Hitler had had even a few hundred bombers to spare what might have happened to our American troops when they landed in North Africa?

Hitler undoubtedly now has a good many serious winter headaches pounding inside his cranium, and Germany's waning air strength is certainly one of the worst. If the Nazis still have air superiority in Russia, they are no longer able to have air superiority wherever they want it and everywhere they need it. They haven't got it now over Tripolitania or over Tunis. If they should try to establish it over the Straits of Gibraltar, they are very likely to suffer mortal punishment. A triumphal march through Spain may possibly be as much of a consolation prize as Adolf can hit upon right now, but the cost of that particular conquest might well be unpredictable.

Turkey a Temptation.

Aside from Spain (and Portugal), Turkey will always remain a great temptation to the Nazi clique. But with the turn of war's tide in favor of the Allies, the Turks are now less inclined than ever to play the role of Rumania and Bulgaria to suit Hitler's appetite. If it ever might have been possible for the Nazis to make a deal with the Turks, that time has certainly passed. Which means that Germany today would be forced to attack and invade Turkey—such a dangerous and costly procedure that it scarcely seems conceivable that even Hitlerian madness would embark upon such an adventure. For one thing there is the Nazis' ever-growing shortage of man power. It would require from 12 to 20 first-class divisions to "blitz" Turkey—but there is no indication that the Germans have as much as 12 good divisions to spare.

For Hitler there still remains the repeatedly postponed invasion of the British Isles, but never have his chances of staging such an invasion looked so bleak. The R. A. F., buttressed by more and more American squadrons, is stronger than ever over the Channel, and Britain's home defenses have grown to formidable proportions. Unless Hitler wants to end the war in a gigantic suicidal gesture (something which cannot be discounted completely when the world's greatest gangster finally comes to the end of his rope) he won't try an invasion of Great Britain this winter, or in any foreseeable future.

So where next can poor Adolf go? He must have another great victory. He must show the German people that he alone is infallible. Where can he go? . . . More and more, it looks as if that wasn't the real question. What Adolf Schickelgruber undoubtedly would like to know today is—where can he stay? Until two months ago it was always the enemies of the Nazis who were being besieged. Now the long string of Allied victories is slowly tightening around Hitler's neck, like a hangman's noose that destiny has applied in the precisely appropriate spot.

Of course, Hitler can still try a great counterblow in Russia; and perhaps that would be the most logical place for him to take the gamble. Most logical because so much more German war strength, in divisions and materials is massed inside the Soviet Union. At least, it would not have to be transported so far—and the Germans, thinking wishfully, may deceive themselves that they might knock out the Red Army with one more blow—provided that blow could be sufficiently colossal and devastating.

The possibility must be admitted that the Germans may yet be able to strike a very hard blow in Russia; and in some sector they may be able to gain more ground there this winter. After six months in Russia, however, this observer is convinced that the Nazis now will never be able to smash the Red army.

In all probability Hitler will attempt a desperate, smashing blow somewhere either this winter or in the spring. That is to be expected, and is taken into reckoning by our Allied strategists. But the dramatic developments of the last two months have wrested the initiative from the Nazi high command, except in a steadily more restricted sense. The terrain of choice has narrowed ominously for the Axis coalition. Hitler may still stage one or more offensives, but the blitzkrieg days are already gone forever.

However much it may snow in Berlin or Berchtesgaden, this is going to be a black winter for Adolf Schickelgruber. Many a dark night he's going to lie awake thinking and thinking. And who knows? Maybe, one dark night, he will suddenly think how much more pleasant a world it was when he was just a house-painter.

Carrier Crew Avoiding Enemy Attack

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

An American aircraft carrier crew that had been preparing fighter planes for take-offs took to cover or fell flat on the ship's flight deck until an attacking Japanese plane (upper left) had been driven upward from strafing the deck. The picture is from a Navy film made during battle action in the Southwest Pacific.

Convoy So Big Men Never Saw All of It at Sea

Ships, Moving in Unison, Zigzagged Constantly — One Torpedo Reported.

by ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(SIXTH OF A SERIES)
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN ALGERIA.

I HAD often wondered in just what sort of formation a big convoy moved, and whether you could see the whole thing all the time or not, and how the escort vessels acted.

Well, ours was a medium big convoy. The day we left England, we counted a certain maximum number of ships. We were never able to count the same number again until we got almost to port. Not because they were out of eye-range, but because they were lined up in rows and you couldn't see those behind other ships. Usually our convoy was wider than it was long, which surprised me.

The convoy seemed to use three or four different geometric patterns. Every little bit the entire formation would change from one pattern to another, like a football team shifting after a huddle. It was fascinating to watch some ships speed up, other drop back, and the new pattern take shape.

Zigzagged Constantly.

In addition the entire convoy, moving in unison, zigzagged constantly. The turns were sudden, and so sharp that the ships would heel over. These zigzags were made at frequent intervals—very frequent when we were in suspicious waters.

British corvettes and warships were ahead and on all sides of us. They didn't do much dashing about, but appeared to keep their positions just as steadily as we did ours.

In the daytime we ran half a mile or so apart, and at night the entire convoy tightened up. At night you could distinguish two or three dark shapes close around us. I do not know whether it was true, but they said we had additional escorts out of sight over the horizon.

So far as we know, there was only one "incident" during the entire trip. We were on the outside of the convoy. The corvette on out beyond us, and the transport running aft of us, both signaled that a torpedo had passed just behind us and just ahead of the other transport.

The corvettes dashed around and dropped depth charges. That was all there was to it. Nobody on our

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Interpreting the War News

ROSTOV KEY TO NAZI POSITION IN CAUCASUS

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
(Copyright. 1942.)

IN considering the possible results of the new Russian offensive on the middle Don, it is necessary to keep a tight rein on the imagination. Undoubtedly the ultimate Russian objective is Rostov and, should the Soviets gain it before the Germans can withdraw from the Caucasus and Stalingrad, the result would be the greatest disaster German arms ever have suffered in the open field.

But the Russians are not in Rostov yet; they are probably more than 100 miles from that city and we must expect that German opposition will begin to grow stiffer now that the effect of surprise is fading. The Germans have a tremendous stake in preventing the Russians from getting into Rostov and they will certainly make every effort to check the progress of the Russian drive.

To do so, they must, of course, throw in additional units of their main reserve. If this reserve already has been called on to furnish additional troops for the occupation of Vichy France and for Africa, and if at any moment it may be called on to supply a garrison for Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, the problems thus presented to the German high command are not easy of solution. They are not made easier by heavy losses already suffered in the Russian campaign and by the fact that at least 20 German and satellite divisions are immobilized between the Don and the Volga. Yet there can be no doubt whatever that the German high command somehow will find the troops to stiffen resistance to the Russian advance. It does not require any crystal ball to make this prophecy. It is necessary only to reflect on the consequences of failing to do so.

Should the Russians smash their way into Rostov now, about 60 German divisions would be hopelessly lost in the Stalingrad sector and in the North Caucasian area, as well as from 20 to 25 divisions of Hungarians, Italians and Rumanians. Sixty divisions represent about one-fifth of the total strength of the German army and these divisions probably include about one-fourth of the German armored troops. This would be so terrible a blow that it would be unlikely that Nazi Germany would ever fully recover from it.

Hence, we may be certain of stiffening German resistance. The Russians now are approaching Millerovo. In event of a Russian advance beyond that city, with every yard yielded the Germans must increasingly consider the necessity of breaking off all operations in the Caucasus and attempting to withdraw their armies through Rostov while they have the chance. Unless they are certain of being able to hold between Millerovo and Kamensk, a rail junction 40 miles to the south, or, at the very least, to put up an unbreakable front on the Donets, it would be the height of folly for them not to begin withdrawing their Caucasian armies now.

It takes a long time to move that many troops and a vast amount of transport, so that a prudent staff, if uncertain of an immediate check of the Russian advance, would probably prefer to start withdrawing now and get as much use as possible out of the rail line through Kamensk while it still remained in their hands.

There is, of course, the question of prestige—the Japanese call it "face." If this consideration weighs more strongly in German

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U-Boat War To Come

By Paul Schubert
Military and Naval Analyst

AS American and British troops hammer at Bizerte and Tunis, they are the spearhead of an offensive effort that reaches back to the port of Algiers and thence by line of ships out into the Atlantic, where the line divides—one branch goes north to the British Isles, one branch goes west to the United States.

Each bullet fired by our forces at Bizerte and Tunis, each bomb dropped from an aircraft, every jeep on the roads, and every man in our attacking armies, has traveled this road—most of them in ships.

Our ability to carry on the attack, to build up its pressure, to take it further once these positions are won, depends on the movement of those ships.

They are the attack—in its concentrated form. Crowded, loaded, packed together, the attack is without striking power during this shipping period; it is as helpless as a lion trussed, bound and caged.

Now that the surprise part is over, there is no secret about the fact that we are using this seaborne transport to move the attack to the combat spots. There is no secret about the geography of the movement. Most of the ships must pass through the Strait of Gibraltar.

Here, if ever, is an opportunity for German submarines to strike. This time the hunting ground is well within striking range of U-boat operating bases. No long trans-Atlantic voyage is involved, to tie up a good percentage of the U-boat strength in fruitless cruising to and from station. The submarines put out from harbors on the west coast of France—and at once they are on station covering the northern leg of our sea supply line. A short run west and south puts them on the trans-Atlantic leg. Our ships may follow secret and varied courses at sea—but the Strait of Gibraltar doesn't change its location, and all courses converge toward that spot.

* * *

How U-Boats Strike.

MODERN U-boats hunt in packs—groups of from three to eight or more submarines. They do this to scatter and divert the defensive action of the convoy under attack. With preference they hunt at night, when they can run on the surface, using the power of their Diesel engines which give

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WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW
THE DARLAN AFFAIR

THERE is much that is not yet known about North Africa. But it is now reasonably clear that the main cause of the anxiety and the moral confusion among the people has been the fact that the State Department appeared to take responsibility for military decisions over which in fact it had no control.

* * *

The American landings in French Africa began on Saturday evening, Nov. 7, Washington time. About 15 hours later, at noon on Sunday, the Secretary of State held a special press conference in which he talked off the record about our Vichy policy but also issued a mimeographed statement in five points which was "given out for publication in the third person." The purpose of this statement was to answer the critics of the Vichy policy by calling attention to the fact that the Vichy policy had been designed "to pave the way and prepare the background" for the military operation which was in progress that Sunday morning.

It is reasonably certain that Secretary Hull was thinking only of confounding those who had criticised him in the past, and that he was not thinking of the effects of his interview on the events which were still to come. Yet the effect has been very important. For in claiming at the very outset that the State Department had "paved the way and prepared the background," Hull created the impression throughout the world that the arrangements with Admiral Darlan, which followed Gen. Eisenhower's landing, were a part of the foreign policy of the United States.

* * *

Political Plan Failed.

THIS unfortunate and ill-timed press interview would have been an error of taste even if the original political plans for North Africa had worked out successfully. But as a matter of fact the political plans failed; it was evident in the first 24 hours that Gen. Giraud, who had been counted on to rally North Africa to our support, was unable to give the French forces, particularly the forces under French naval command, an effective order to cease firing. It was then that Admiral Darlan turned up, apparently quite contrary to the original plan, and proved to Gen. Eisenhower that he did have the authority to give the order to cease firing and to facilitate the landing.

No reasonable person could fail to approve Gen. Eisenhower's decision. It was the right, the necessary, and indeed the only possible decision for him to take. But several days previously the State Department had identified itself with the planning of the operation. This was an error of judgment. For that appeared to give to the Eisenhower-Darlan arrangement a political significance which caused the deepest foreboding here and in the occupied countries. An arrangement made by a general in a theater of war could easily have been understood everywhere: it was the apparent, though in fact unintended and accidental, intrusion of the State Department in the deal—a deal which it did not foresee and did not make but gratuitously seemed to sponsor—that caused the moral confusion and the angry debate.

* * *

Hull Misses Cue.

TO this confusion the President addressed himself in his statement of Nov. 17 in which he used his authority both as President and as Commander-in-Chief to define the Eisenhower-Darlan arrangements as military and not as political acts. This was the moment for the State Department to cure the original error and to dissociate itself clearly from the affair

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Married Teacher Wants to Serve.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON my behalf and that of the thousands like me who are prevented by medieval prejudice from practicing the profession for which they were trained, I wish to thank you for your editorial, "The Archaic Bar Against Married Teachers."

It so happens that my field, modern languages, is a highly specialized one. These truths I have learned in the course of my teaching career:

There are comparatively few qualified teachers of French, German and Spanish. In the important field of German, in particular, there is a lamentable dearth of instructors. And no one, no matter how conscientious he may be, is qualified to teach a language he has studied only two or three years.

It is wrong to waste talent and knowledge, even the talent and knowledge of a married woman.

There is a definite place for the teaching mother. Students come to her with their problems and rely on her for affection and understanding, knowing that she regards them almost as members of her family.

Now that Uncle Sam is about to take my older son, and the younger is working for him in Alaska, I need the stimulus and hard work teaching provides. For I, too, should like to serve my country in the way I know best. I should like to teach its youth. But the St. Louis system and most of the county school systems rule me ineligible.

ANNE JENNINGS.

Webster Groves.

Suggests Mr. Cochran Name New Judge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AGREE with William W. Crowdus of the St. Louis Bar Association, who said the new Federal Judge should be a St. Louisan. It is about time to name a native son to serve on the Federal bench. All three Federal Judges now serving the Eastern district are upstate men.

The President should waive the patronage practice or so-called senatorial courtesy and allow Congressman Cochran to make the appointment. He sponsored the bill and is entitled to name a native St. Louisan.

There is a rich field of judicial material in St. Louis and many competent lawyers who would ornament the Federal bench of the Eastern District of Missouri.

WILLIAM BAGGOT.

A Defense of Lame-Duck Appointments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I COULD not sit idly by and let "R. H. P.'s" letter in Sunday's Post-Dispatch go unanswered.

The President was in constant contact with some of the defeated Senators, and he knows what places they can ably fill, therefore he is using them by appointment. He has every right and privilege to do so, even though, as "R. H. P." states, they are "crammed down our throats."

In these times, some people do not like to be governed by gas, fuel oil and food rations which have to go in effect for our own good. They use the slightest excuse for issuing a blast at the President. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and push a little harder. Let's take up a notch in our belts, roll up our sleeves and go to work about the business of winning this war.

I would like a little more gas than A card allows. I would like a little more fuel oil, as my children get pretty cold once in a while. I could also use much more coffee, as I'm a coffee drinker, but when I have a feeling of discomfort, I think of our boys fighting 24 hours a day, of what they have to endure, their discomfort, etc. and I realize how well off I am.

Let's help win this war, plan a good peace and then worry about whom the President appoints or partisan politics.

JOSEPH E. ADAMS.

Wants Soldiers' Mail Speeded Up.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I, TOO, as Arthur Bates Sr. suggested, am for speeding up soldiers' mail.

My husband has been in England since August, and the mail we have received from him has been requests for more letters. Our families have written an average of three letters a week which he says he has not received.

MRS. N. B.

Wants a Washington Diary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE a scrapbook in which I pasted "Berlin Diary" and "Bataan Diary," both of which appeared in the Post-Dispatch.

Now I would like to see some writer with courage enough to publish a "Washington Diary" and tell us the truth about the failures of the Seventy-seventh Congress, now on the scrap pile.

The isolationists who lulled us into a false sense of security with their parrot-like repetitions of the phrase "Germany can't attack us, Japan doesn't dare," the men responsible for the nearly disastrous rubber shortage (they probably didn't think Japan could control the rubber-producing areas) and those responsible for allowing our scrap iron to go to Japan, a potential enemy for 20 years, thus cutting our supply low, and everyone in any way connected with the slowing and hindering of our war effort, should be mercilessly exposed and the truth headlined throughout the nation. It is time for the American people to be given the truth.

A. L. R.

THE DIVORCE LAW REVERSAL.

Has each state the right to determine the marital status of those who live within it? Or must it recognize the contrary laws governing marriage and divorce in another state, perhaps 3000 miles away?

For years the rule, as declared by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Haddock vs. Haddock, has been that Missouri's preferences prevailed in Missouri, Illinois' preferences in Illinois, and so on. A state which did not like the easy divorces of Nevada and Arkansas, for example, was under no obligation to accept divorce decrees issued under their laws.

That *was* the rule. Today it is just the contrary as a result of the 6-to-2 decision of the Supreme Court in a case which raised the question of whether North Carolina was required to recognize Nevada divorces obtained by two residents of North Carolina. Not recognizing the Nevada divorces, North Carolina regarded the man and woman as still married to their first spouses and hence guilty of "bigamous cohabitation." They got prison terms ranging from three to 10 years and the convictions were upheld by the State Supreme Court.

In reversing the North Carolina court and the old Supreme Court rule, Justice Douglas plainly was seeking to bring some order to the long-existing chaos. "Within the limits of her political power," he said, "North Carolina may enforce her own policy regarding the marriage relation. But society also has an interest in the protection of innocent offspring of marriages deemed legitimate in other jurisdictions." And so, the majority concludes, a divorce in one state is not to go unrecognized in another "merely because its enforcement would conflict with the policy of the latter."

This goes right along with Justice Holmes' dissent in the 5-to-4 Haddock case of 1906. Taking the position that the Supreme Court on that occasion reversed a "previously well-considered decision" (Atherton vs. Atherton, 1901), Justice Holmes said the 1906 rule would be "likely to cause considerable disaster to innocent persons and to bastardize children hitherto supposed to be the offspring of lawful marriage."

The separate dissents of Justices Jackson and Murphy in the new case are among the sharpest in a long time. The former says that the decision "ushers in a new order of matrimonial confusion and irresponsibility," that it exacts a price which "we did not have to pay yesterday" and must pay tomorrow "only because this court has willed it so." Justice Murphy finds the decision brings "undesirable rigidity" into a matter on which the states hold "divergent views."

A decision which reverses the controlling rule on recognition of divorces in other states is bound to have many repercussions, some of them of a disruptive nature. In so far as the new rule will reduce the confusion which permits persons to be recognized as married in one state but not married in another, it is all to the good. But states which do not like Nevada's divorce mill will inevitably resent a situation which, in effect, authorizes Nevada to make other states' marriage and divorce laws.

The Supreme Court's overturn of its old rule is a cue to those who have worked for uniform divorce laws to renew their efforts. The solution is not an immediate agreement that forces South Carolina, which permits no divorce, and Michigan and Wisconsin, which recognize eight grounds, into the same straitjacket. It is rather an approach toward harmony such as has been achieved by the uniform-laws movement on such fronts as traffic and commercial regulations and license taxes.

Senator Capper of Kansas greets the decision with the announcement that he will seek a national act by Congress in the coming session. A reduction of differences voluntarily by the states through adoption of more uniform legislation would be much more in the spirit of our federal system of sovereign states.

BUSINESS MEN BACK UP THE BAR.

The argument which the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce offers for the appointment of a resident of the Eastern Missouri Federal District to the new judgeship is thoroughly sound. The chamber now puts its indorsement to a case which was first the professional responsibility of the St. Louis Bar Association. That responsibility properly was assumed by the bar's executives.

The business men now back up the organized bar in the latter's statement of the area's judicial needs—and that is as it should be. It is hard to see how Senators Clark and Truman could fail to be influenced by such counsel.

BARBARISM ON A JAP PRISON SHIP.

If any more evidence is needed to support Ambassador Grew's warning that Japan is an utterly unprincipled, vicious foe, that evidence was supplied yesterday in the British Embassy statement from Chungking on the treatment of British and Australian prisoners aboard a Jap prison ship before and after its torpedoing last Oct. 1.

The 1800 prisoners, according to the story of three who escaped, were jammed below decks with no sanitary accommodations and no provisions for many prisoners who were suffering from dysentery, beri beri or diphtheria. When the ship was torpedoed by a submarine, all hatches were battened down. After a terrible night, during which two prisoners died, the hatches were cleared and the captives made their way on deck, where they found the Japs had abandoned the sinking ship. Hundreds of the prisoners then swam toward several Jap auxiliaries cruising nearby. Some of the swimmers were shot, a few were picked up, but no real rescue effort was made. Apparently about 900 perished.

This account of barbarism at sea speaks for itself. It is of a piece with other Jap bits of savagery. It is reminiscent of the machine-gunning of hundreds of Chinese soldiers who survived a transport sinking in the Chinese-Jap war of 1894, of the Korean massacres, of the pillage of Nanking, of the sinking of helpless junks crowded with refugees in the present war with China. It is another matter that the Jap war lords will regret when peace is made in Tokyo.

A WISE EMERGENCY PRECAUTION.

Across Eads Bridge runs a new 16-inch pipe which now connects the St. Louis and East St. Louis water systems. A wartime precaution, this connection would make it possible for either community to help the other in the event of an emergency arising from the destruction or paralysis of a water plant. Obviously, a main of such dimensions could not supply all St. Louis, but it could relieve a shortage of drinking water and it would be a protection against the menace of fire in an emergency period.

Those who are responsible for this act of forethought deserve the commendation of both cities. It is good to know that similar arrangements are being made with the St. Louis County water system. One of the beneficial results of the war is the impetus to just such co-operation among the component parts of metropolitan areas.

A PLAN FOR POST-WAR PURCHASING.

There are some fascinating possibilities in the plan for advance installment buying of consumer goods, now being worked out by the OPA. There are also some drawbacks, and adjustment of these presumably is being sought before announcement of the proposal.

The plan is somewhat similar to the suggestion made in an address Dec. 4 by Henry J. Kaiser. The shipbuilder, however, envisaged the pledging of war bonds by buyers toward their post-war purchases, while the plan developed by Rolf Nugent, adviser on credit policy to Price Administrator Henderson, calls for the sale of special certificates.

The plan has the advantage, as an anti-inflation device, of providing a place for earnings which now have no outlet because manufacture of consumer goods has been drastically curtailed. War bonds, of course, are an outlet for part of this surplus, but many people have money remaining after providing for their daily needs and investing 10 per cent in war bonds. Perhaps it would be well to limit the sale of purchase certificates to persons who had bought their 10 per cent quota of war bonds.

The plan would enable manufacturers to build up a backlog of post-war orders and to keep their sales organizations functioning to some degree. The plight of the salesman has had too little attention in our wartime economy, and an advance purchase plan would benefit this group.

Most people probably would be disinclined to pay sight-unseen for a new auto, ice box, furnace or piano—the four items included in the plan. This objection is met in part by the provision that the customer will have a chance to choose the make and model he wishes when production begins. The promise of early delivery should outweigh many objections to advance purchases. A man whose car is worn out knows he will be in the market for a new one after the war, and he will consider it worth while to insure priority on the post-war order list by beginning his payments now.

Any plan that will ease the transition of American industry from wartime to peacetime conditions is worth consideration. The advance-purchase plan hence deserves the study it is now receiving.

"GRAND OLD MAN" BRANDT.

The death of William M. Brandt removes one of St. Louis' first citizens and takes from the American labor movement as sterling a leader as it has ever had. He worked unflinchingly for the rights of laboring men and women in the days of their early struggle for recognition. He built slowly, one gain on the other, and he won the praise of employers who could see the broadness of his view.

When racketeers and thugs tried to muscle in on certain AFL Central Trades unions in St. Louis, the "Grand Old Man," as their secretary, fought them and beat them with the help of the law and the rank and file. When he did not agree with his international leaders, he had no hesitation in saying so and telling why. He was as solid as a rock in his rightness and he thought nothing of turning down extra fees, even those he had earned.

They asked him to choose his successor when he resigned early this year on account of ill health. He declined. "All I ask," he said, "is that you choose a man capable of filling the job—and one who is clean." Bill Brandt was both.

A GRUDGING CONCESSION BY THE SILVER BLOC.

Silver is useful for many important war purposes, but a little bloc of Senators killed all moves to release the Treasury's hoarded supply to meet industry's needs. This bloc succeeded in stopping by filibuster a move in the recently ended session of Congress to release silver for such purposes. All this has so roused public opinion that the silver Senators were compelled to yield, but they have surrendered as little as possible.

The statement yesterday by five key members of the group at last consents to letting the Treasury's unpledged silver (some 47,000 tons) be released for consumptive uses. Previously, they had insisted that all silver turned over to industry be kept intact, and returned to the Treasury after the war. This barred its substitution for other metals in making a long list of essential products.

The Senators, however, insist on the subsidy price of 71.1 cents an ounce for all silver so used, or about twice what the metal is actually worth. This, of course, will be paid by the taxpayers and will increase the costs of war production. Even though silver producers have received their subsidy from the Treasury, these Senators demand that the artificial price level be continued, to avoid creating a precedent that might mean elimination of the inflated value after the war.

This is patriotism with a price tag. It is a grudging concession that will not be forgotten by the public in considering the whole policy of special favors for the silver interests.

BRITAIN'S LESSON ON INFLATION.

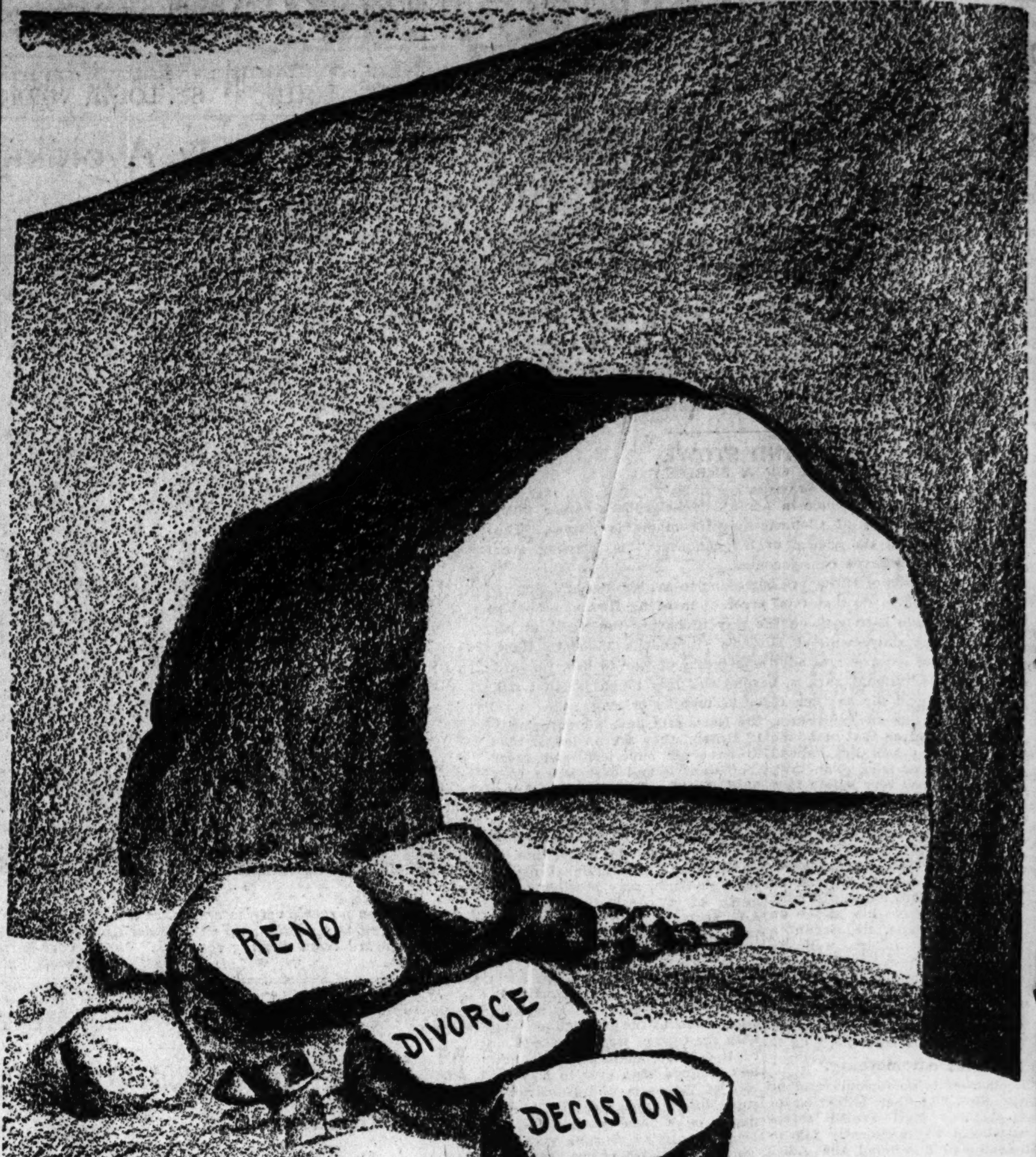
In England, the cost of food is now 75 per cent higher than what it was at the start of the war, according to the December report of the Board of Trade. The figure rose 1.5 per cent in November.

There is a pointed lesson in this for the United States. If anything, the British invoked price controls more speedily than we did. They also resorted to rationing on a far wider scale. Yet they allowed one little rise—like November's 1.5 per cent—to pile up on another. Now the total represents a serious threat of price inflation.

In spite of the efforts of the OPA, the same thing has been going on over here. Individual increases of late have been slight—a few cents here and a nickel there. And, by merging less frequent expenditures such as those for clothing and shelter with the inescapable daily food bill, it has been possible to report relatively slight increases in the "cost of living"—a statistician's index figure which, to the housewife in the grocery store, must seem a masterpiece of understatement.

The moral is clear. In so far as we have indulged in it, we must stop the game of arranging figures in such a way that they give us a false impression of our control over inflation. Beyond that, uncontrolled commodities — especially foodstuffs — should be brought under ceilings. And a real effort must be made to stop those "insignificant" price increases which occur from month to month. They add up.

If these things are not done, we shall be in grave danger of losing the battle against inflation.



THE SUPREME COURT HAS OPENED A NEW FRONT.

An Answer to Maj. Seversky

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Contrary to critic's low opinion of American military aircraft, they are showing up well, writer says; all types are superior in stamina; each is adapted to special tasks, and has fulfilled mission successfully; only America has designed planes to fight a global war.

William S. Friedman in Popular Science Monthly.

The war startlingly disclosed that while we possessed many airplanes with first-rate flying characteristics, we had practically no MILITARY airplanes in the real sense of the word. It would be an insult to the dictionary to designate as "military" craft so deficient in the basic qualities necessary for combat.—From "Victory Through Air Power," by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky.

LISTEN, Maj. de Seversky—when you talk about military aircraft, you have to consider two things: First, how well each type performs the job for which it was designed; second, how that job fits into the war you are fighting.

Our military planners outguessed the Axis by foreseeing a global war and building planes to suit it. Comparisons of specific United States planes with specific Axis planes mean nothing except with reference to their respective tasks and the way they fit into the pattern of victory.

Measured by this yardstick, our aircraft show up well. Fighting on many fronts, they have in most cases proved superior to the enemy's. Designed in years of peace and modified by lessons of war, they have given a splendid account of themselves. History may record that the world's greatest war was won on American drafting boards.

* * *

Says Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols of the Materiel Command, Army Air Forces: "The value of an airplane is judged by its success in completing the mission it is designed to perform. No single airplane can fulfill all military missions, but each must be designed to do its own specific task well. The airplane that does this may be considered a highly successful tactical weapon."

Armchair aviators, high-altitude radio commentators and literary strategists have, in the last few months, managed to throw the public mind into a dither of doubt as to the value of our military aircraft. Their chief weapon has been comparison—the quotation of figures which have made some of our planes appear third-rate. The public, untrained to weigh evidence in this highly technical field, has been given the wholly unwarranted impression that Uncle Sam is sending his air crews out in inferior ships to meet the enemy.

The industry producing aircraft has been too busy to refute these comments; the Army has rightly declined to reply to them. Both prefer to allow the military record of the nation's aircraft to make its own answer.

Unfortunately, however, the very information which would vindicate our military seers, designers and builders happens to be of highly confidential nature. For the time being, it is more valuable to the enemy that it is in the hands of the average layman.

The fate of the world is being decided on the field of military conflict. The outcome of this conflict is, in a large measure, being decided by air power. The success of an air arm depends upon how well its aircraft are fitted to perform the tasks set for them by the pattern the conflict has taken. This fitness depends on how shrewdly our military planners guessed many months before.

* * *

How good have our guesses been? How well are we prepared to fight the type of war that is unfolding, with equipment that had to be planned two or more years ago?

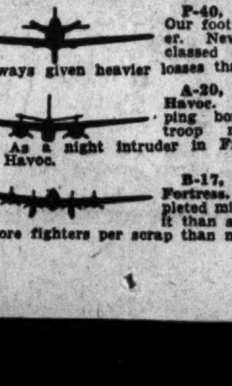
Ten or possibly 11 United States types now in production will carry the weight of our part in the current conflict.

How has the General Staff guessed? Look at the pattern of its result in every theater of war. What other nation's equipment is serving wherever fighting is taking place? Obviously, our equipment is the only group built to fight a global war. In each class, two types are represented at least—one "foot-in-the-door" airplane to establish advanced bases, feel out the enemy and establish the pattern of action. The others are the knockout types, the ships to come in and deal the telling blows.

Our aircraft have shown up as superior to any, even those of our allies, in one outstanding general characteristic—stamina. Those who foresaw a global war knew that aircraft would have to be dispersed to far places, transferred from one climate to another, live outdoors for the duration and frequently be maintained with the simplest tools or no tools at all.

Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault says: "The record of American aircraft is generally that of having completed the tasks for which they were designed."

Silhouettes of Major Types Of United States War Planes



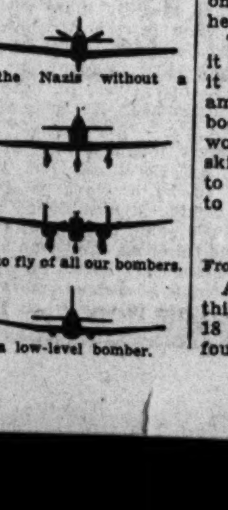
P-47, Republic Thunderbolt. Literally tops in high-altitude fighters. Beats the touted Focke-Wulf 190 by nearly 10 per cent in speed, 5 per cent in climb, 12.2 per cent service ceiling.

B-26, Martin Marauder. Called the world's fastest bomber in any class, it can outrun most fighters. Carried torpedoes at Midway and in the Aleutians.

P-40, Curtiss Warhawk. Our foot-in-the-door fighter. Never totally outclassed on any front, it has always given heavier losses than it took.

A-20, Douglas Boston Havoc. As a hedge-hopping bomber, it harries troop movements and tanks. As a night intruder in France, it literally played Havoc.

B-17, Boeing Flying Fortress. Has more completed missions to its credit than any other bomber. Jets more fighters per scrap than most pursuits.



P-38, Lockheed Lightning. Fastest combat plane in active service today, it stands high on the Luftwaffe's "duck this one if you can" list. A pilot's pet.

B-24, Consolidated Liberator. Italian naval and supply vessels have been hugging the shore since this big bomber, much like the Fortress, got after them.

P-51, North American Mustang. Designed on the basis of war experience for close co-operation with the ground forces, it caught the Nazis without a defense.

P-39, Bell Airacobra. That 37-mm. cannon in the Airacobra's nose has smashed tanks, emplacements, submarines, big planes. Hell on landing boats.

B-25, North American Mitchell. First to bomb Tokyo; first to sink a sub in the Atlantic; bombed Japs in the Philippines. Easiest to fly of all our bombers.

A-31, Vultee Vengeance. Built to out-Stuka the Stuka. Carries a heavier load than any other Army dive-bomber. Can be used as a low-level bomber.

Story of James Gordon Bennett

Oliver Gramling in the Saturday Review of Literature.

"The Man Who Made News," by Oliver Carlson. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

BACK in the 1820s, newspapers seldom printed news, good, bad or indifferent. Almost nobody read them as a consequence. In New York City, for example, there were dozens of so-called newspapers, but their combined circulation was less than 50,000. These misnamed publications, endowed by politicians, were dull beyond reason.

Then James Gordon Bennett arrived, a squint-eyed Scotsman, and he became "The Man Who Made News." He had the advantage of education, which few "publishers" of those days had, yet his first, second and third efforts failed.

Publishing was a printer's trade, and the printer enjoyed political subsidy. Since long before the Bill of Rights, officialdom had tried to "use" the press. Whenever it could not rule the press outright, it sought to influence it by threats and intimidation. The same forces sometimes try to do the same thing today.

* * *

Bennett, as a newsman, tried playing with politicians. They turned on him as soon as they got what they wanted, or as soon as expediency suggested. At first Bennett didn't like it, but it was fortunate, because out of it came a press that ultimately freed itself, we hope, forever.

Bennett was the man who started this freeing process. He told the politicians where to go and then he attempted to put out the first real newspaper without their patronage. That was in 1835, when he started the New York Herald. They beat him up in public and they even were helped by some contemporary publishers who felt it a good way to curry official favor.

So, in spite of Bennett's independence, he and his Herald were by no means an overnight success. In fact, the public at first viewed him with considerably less than approval. But Bennett knew that people would read his paper if he could attract them. They appeared willing to read about the beatings he got, so he gave them that. He was looking for a way to hold their interest once they tired of gloating over his personal misfortunes.

That was the beginning of what later was called "yellow" journalism. Bennett began giving them bawdy-house murders and other very choice bits of public scandal. They ate it up. His circulation multiplied. He knew he had found the formula, for his era at least. He also gave them opinions and worthwhile news, but these were sandwiched in so that they were easy to digest.

* * *

This is not to defend that brand of newspapering called "yellow." Neither did Bennett defend it. He had to use it to succeed, and had he not done it, there would have been many more years before we could have had the latest world news at a cost of a penny or so per daily paper. It would have come eventually, because Bennett was operating in a field in which the only change could be for the better. But he hastened the day—thanks to him for it.

The usual advice about such a book is that it is a "must" for newsmen. I won't narrow it down that way because—granting that I am prejudiced—I would like to see such books read generally. If we did so, we would be less likely to side with thin-skinned politicos or to listen too seriously to unwarranted charges by those who seek to stifle opinion—even fact.

CHRISTMAS LIST.

From PM, New York.

A Santa Claus at Ontario, Cal., received this letter: "Dear Santa: I am a little girl 18 years old. I want 20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a Second Lieutenant."

SOCIAL

R. AND MRS. WALKER HILL, 6416 Cecil avenue, wh... are visiting in Atlanta, Ga... Hill's former home, will b... ts of honor at a series o... ties preceding and following ... third wedding anniversary ... 1. A party celebrating th... iversary will be given New ...'s day by Mr. and Mrs. Ry... Clay, who frequently visit i... Louis at the Hill home.

...r the first week of their stay ... Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Hill wil... guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruther... Ellis. They arrived there ...erday. Later they will visit ...he home of Mrs. Paul Seydel.

...e of Atlanta's outstanding ...ding social events is the mas...ade party given by members ...e Nine O'Clocks at Piedmont ...ing Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hill ... attend this party to be given ... Year's eve as guests of Mr. ... Mrs. Stuart Witham.

...hers planning parties for the ...ors are Mr. and Mrs. Ewell ..., son and daughter-in-law of ... Hill; Mrs. Ellis Gay, Mrs. ...'s daughter-in-law, and Mr. and ... Ellis.

...r. and Mrs. William D. Ellis ... a small cocktail party for Mr. ... Mrs. Hill yesterday afternoon, ...ay of their arrival.

...r. and Mrs. Hill were married ... years ago at St. Luke's Epis...l Church in Atlanta.

* * *

... Mary Institute seniors will ... honors at a holiday dance ... given by their parents from 9 ... o'clock next Monday night at ... St. Louis Woman's Club. ...ts of honor are Miss Kitty ...h, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...on B. Gatch; Miss Marietta ... Williams, daughter of Mr. and ... Robert Harrison McWilliams ... Miss Peggy Happel, daughter ...r. and Mrs. Albert E. Happel; ... Margaret Marshutz, daughter ...r. and Mrs. Elmer Marshutz; ... Lynn Cunningham, daughter ...r. and Mrs. Barclay Cunning... and Miss Martha Ann Gal..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...mas Wheeler Galleher.

* * *

...ty at Naval Air Base.

...OUR hundred fifty young couples dined and danced last night at the new Naval Air ... recreation building at Lam... St. Louis Flying Field. The ...y was given by the naval avia... cadet regiment. Lieut. (j. g.) ... Florio, officer in charge of ...t entertainment, was respon... for arrangements for the par... including transportation, food ... entertainment. Young women ...ts were seniors at John Bur...hs, Villa Duchesne and Mary ...itute and debutantes of the last ... seasons.

...ancing in the vast upstairs ... was interrupted after the ... hour for a show, the star of ...h was Cadet William O'Sulli... of New York. Cadet O'Sulli... demonstrated his versatility ...iving a performance worthy of ...rofessional night club enter...er.

...ter the show the young wom...nd their escorts jammed the ...tairs bowling alley and cloak ... where a long buffet table ...t sagged under 450 pounds of ... and quantities of cold ... and was flanked by barrels ...d soft drinks.

...e crowd returned to the dance ... for traditional waltzing and ... restrained jitterbugging. At ...ight Navy buses lined up to ... the young women back home. ...ficers and their wives who at...ed the party were Commander ...er C. Green, commanding offi... Lieut. Com. Robert Corley, ex...ive officer; Lieut. Com. Boyd ...kert, officer in charge of flight ...ing; Lieut. Com. Fred C. Diet... officer in charge of ground ...l; Maj. George Congdon, Ma... officer in charge of flight; ...t. Com. J. C. Merritt in charge ... supplies; Lieut. Com. A. C. ..., senior medical officer and ...t. (j. g.) Florio. Chaperons ... Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Cun...ham, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley ...stock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. ...ne, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. ...h, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hap... Mrs. Comstock assisted the ...ment in inviting the girls.

* * *

Arrive for Wedding.

...EVERAL members of the Louis Mutrux family will return to St. Louis for the wedding Sat...y afternoon in the Church of ... Ascension of Miss Elsa Laura ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... O. Krull, 4248 Blaine avenue, ... Lieut. Edouard Jules Mu..., eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Mu...'s eight sons. The prospective ...egroom arrived today from ... Francis E. Warren, Wyo., ...re he is stationed with the ...rtermaster Corps. Two of his ...thers will come from out-of-... to be ushers, together with ...ther brother, Ernest, who lives ... his parents. Lieut. Paul Mu... of the Engineers' Corps ar... from Camp Pickett, Va., and ... Mutrux, co-ordinator of hous... facilities, has come from ...gsport, Tenn. The bridegroom's ...her-in-law. Capt. Hudson Tal... of the Army Medical Corps, ... recently has been transferred ... Battle Creek, Mich., to Day... O., expects to spend Christmas ... with his wife, the former ... Suzette Mutrux, and to at... the wedding. Unable to at... will be one sister, Miss Louise ...rux, who is in Washington, ... four brothers, Philip Mutrux

An Invitation to Worship
The Christ-Child
...n Your Neighborhood Lutheran Church
Place...
Lutheran Publici...

T.

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...g in the Saturday Review of Literature.

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...STMAS LIST.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. WALKER HILL, 6416 Cecil avenue, who are visiting in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Hill's former home, will be guests of honor at a series of parties preceding and following their third wedding anniversary Jan. 1. A party celebrating the anniversary will be given New Year's day by Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Clay, who frequently visit in St. Louis at the Hill home. For the first week of their stay in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis. They arrived there yesterday. Later they will visit at the home of Mrs. Paul Seydel.

One of Atlanta's outstanding holiday social events is the masquerade party given by members of the Nine O'Clocks at Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will attend this party to be given New Year's eve as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham.

Others planning parties for the honor guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Hill; Mrs. Ellis Gay, Mrs. Gay's daughter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis gave a small cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Hill yesterday afternoon, the day of their arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married three years ago at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

* * *

Six Mary Institute seniors will be honors at a holiday dance to be given by their parents from 9 o'clock next Monday night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Guests of honor are Miss Kitty ...h, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...on B. Gatch; Miss Marietta McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison McWilliams; Miss Peggy Happel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Happel; Miss Margaret Marshutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marshutz; Miss Lynn Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Cunningham, and Miss Martha Ann Galleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...mas Wheeler Galleher.

* * *

Party at Naval Air Base.

FOUR hundred fifty young couples dined and danced last night at the new Naval Air Base recreation building at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field. The party was given by the naval aviation cadet regiment. Lieut. (j. g.) ... Florio, officer in charge of entertainment, was responsible for arrangements for the party, including transportation, food and entertainment. Young women guests were seniors at John Burroughs, Villa Duchesne and Mary Institute and debutantes of the last ... seasons.

Dancing in the vast upstairs ... was interrupted after the ... hour for a show, the star of which was Cadet William O'Sullivan of New York. Cadet O'Sullivan demonstrated his versatility giving a performance worthy of a professional night club entertainer.

After the show the young women and their escorts jammed the upstairs bowling alley and cloak room where a long buffet table ... sagged under 450 pounds of ... and quantities of cold ... and was flanked by barrels of soft drinks.

The crowd returned to the dance for traditional waltzing and restrained jitterbugging. At midnight Navy buses lined up to take the young women back home.

Officers and their wives who attended the party were Commander ...er C. Green, commanding officer; Lieut. Com. Robert Corley, executive officer; Lieut. Com. Boyd ...ert, officer in charge of flight training; Lieut. Com. Fred C. Dietrich, officer in charge of ground school; Maj. George Congdon, Marine officer in charge of flight; Lieut. Com. J. C. Merritt in charge of supplies; Lieut. Com. A. C. ...n, senior medical officer and Lieut. (j. g.) Florio. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley ...stock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. ...e, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. ...t, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Happel. Mrs. Comstock assisted the ...ment in inviting the girls.

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Arrive for Wedding.

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MISS BETSY JANE CASEY Who has written notes to tell friends of her engagement to Pvt. Woodrow W. Gilmore, U. S. A. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey, 7225 Northmoor drive.

One of the ushers will be Miss Krull's brother, Paul C. Krull. Her other brother is Private Chris O. Krull Jr., U. S. M. C., who is overseas.

Other guests arriving from out-of-town are Mr. and Mrs. John Pearcy of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Newman of Hartford, Conn., all former St. Louisans.

Two parties were given Monday for Miss Krull. Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Lester C. Haeckel were hostesses in the afternoon at a luncheon and shower at the Forest Park Hotel and Miss Carolyn Keck, daughter of Fred A. Keck, 3212 Palm street, who gave a bridge party and shower in the evening. Miss Keck will be maid of honor at the wedding.

* * *

College Breakfast.

THE annual college breakfast which is held during the Christmas holidays will be given this year next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Park Plaza. Attending the breakfast will be alumnae and undergraduates of eight women's colleges—Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar, Wells and Wellesley.

Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harley Mitchell, 6390 Forsythe boulevard, an alumnae of Smith College, will be toastmistress. She will introduce a speaker for each college represented. Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley Jr., 219 Portland terrace, Webster Groves, is general chairman.

* * *

Miss Peggy Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davenport, 7020 Kingsbury boulevard, will give an informal party Sunday evening for Miss Martha Howe who will be married next month to Corp. Lawrence Prescott Lord. Several friends of Mrs. John William Howe, 7012 Kingsbury boulevard, mother of the prospective bride, will give a luncheon and shower next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy H. Milligan, 7575 Stanford avenue. One of the guests at the party will be Mrs. Howe's sister, Miss Louise Travous of Edwardsville, Ill.

Miss Howe and Corp. Lord will be married next month in St. Louis or Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces. If Corp. Lord is able to obtain leave, the wedding will take place in St. Louis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Prentiss Lord of Brattleboro, Vt.

* * *

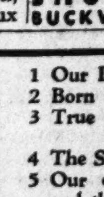
Lieut. Com. Louis E. Freimuth of the Naval Reserve, who is stationed at the Naval Hospital at Norman, Ok., will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with Mrs. Freimuth and their sons, James and Andrew, of 25 Oakleigh lane.

* * *

Miss Casey Engaged.

THE engagement of Miss Betsy Jane Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey, 7225 Northmoor drive, and Pvt. Woodrow W. Gilmore, U. S. A., was announced Monday in notes sent by the bride-to-be to close friends.

Miss Casey was graduated from Nerinx Hall and attended Webster College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gilmore, 1247 Hornsby place, is a graduate of St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance and is a member of Alpha Sigmu Nu, national Jesuit honorary organization. He is stationed in Lincoln, Neb., with a medical detachment of the Air Forces.



QUICK...EASY...TRY 'EM!

JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT CAKES DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

An Invitation to Worship

The Christ-Child

Your Neighborhood Lutheran Church

1 Our Lord Jesus Christ
2 Born of the Virgin Mary
3 True God and True Man
is
4 The Savior From Sin and Death
5 Our only Hope for this Life and the Life to Come
6 He Brings Everlasting PEACE

Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization

TORNADO WARNING PLAN TO BE TESTED

Weather Bureau Will Make Experiment Here, at Kansas City and Wichita, Kan.

An effort to establish a tornado warning system in the St. Louis area will be made before the advent of the next tornado season in March, Edgar L. Van Tassel, liaison officer for the Weather Bureau's regional office in Kansas City, announced yesterday.

St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita, Kan., are the three cities chosen by the Weather Bureau in Washington for the primary experimental work in setting up the warning system.

The plan is an outgrowth of a thunderstorm warning system the Weather Bureau established to protect ordnance plants. The operators of ordnance plants appealed to the Weather Bureau for a plan whereby they could be notified in advance of thunder and electrical storms, so that all efforts could be made to minimize the danger of fires and explosions.

Observers to Be Enrolled.

Virtually all tornadoes travel from southwest to northeast. The Weather Bureau will attempt to enroll observers, within 70 miles south and west of St. Louis, who are familiar with weather phenomena and will serve as the warning system's reporters.

Van Tassel pointed out that in contrast with the devastating speed of the whirling air inside the funnel itself, the advance of tornado across the countryside is slow, seldom exceeding 50 miles an hour. The forward speed of the tunnel is such, Van Tassel said, that often a 30-minute warning of the approach of the tornado can be sent to areas in its path.

When the system of reporters is set up, so close together so that their view of the sky overlaps, the Weather Bureau hopes to obtain the aid of telephone and telegraph companies for immediate transmission of reports from observers to the weather office at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

How Plan Works in Theory.

Theoretically, Van Tassel said, the system will work as follows: "An observer in Franklin County, 60 miles southwest of St. Louis, sights a cloud formation that excites his suspicion and which he decides is a tornado. He telephones his warning to the airport weather office here, giving briefly the location where he observed what he thinks is a tornado, the direction and the speed in which it appears to be traveling.

"Telephone and telegraph operators in the area will have a selected list of places to notify. This list will represent newspapers, radio stations, public utilities, fire and police departments, public and private buildings, schools and war industries all over the area.

"They will receive a uniform message that a tornado is approaching from such a point, and given the time and the number of miles away it is thought to be, along with the warning that tornadoes usually travel in a northeastern direction."

Warning in Time Planned.

Such a warning, the Weather Bureau believes, will give people time to reach safety and industrial plants time to cut off electric power and gas to reduce the possibility of fires and explosions.

Van Tassel conferred with Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey and officials of the Red Cross Disaster Committee to lay preliminary plans for an educational program.

Tornadoes occur usually through the spring, summer and fall. Over a period of 52 years, the Weather Bureau reports 146 tornadoes occur annually with an annual loss of 250 lives and property damage amounting to 12 million dollars. The twisting, roaring, funnel-shaped cloud seldom is destructive over a path more than a few hundred feet wide.

The Weather Bureau for a time was hesitant about undertaking the tornado warning system because of the public's fear of that type of storm, and the possibility that a warning might cause panic. It was pointed out, however, that people in Europe, after hundreds of air raid warnings, have acted calmly without panic.

Make 2-lbs. Delicious Spread Using Only 1-lb. Butter, with KNOX GELATINÉ...Save 39¢

Or more, based on average prices.

It's Easy...Here's How:

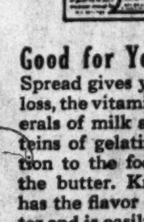
KNOX SPREAD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 lb. butter
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. *But do not melt the butter.*
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in one-fourth cup milk taken from that pint.

Patent Applied For



Good for You! Knox Spread gives you, without loss, the vitamins and minerals of milk and the proteins of gelatine, in addition to the food value of the butter. Knox Spread has the flavor of real butter and is easily made. Try it *today.* The family will love it!

Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing, or greasing pans.

FREE! Delicious recipes using Knox Spread in baking and cooking. Write Knox Gelatine, Dept. 36, Johnstown, N. Y.

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ST. LOUISAN IS KILLED IN ACTION IN AFRICA

Sergt. Woodrow Wilson Vance Had Written Wife of His Pride in Service.

Technical Sergt. Woodrow Wilson Vance was killed in action in the African area Nov. 25, the War Department yesterday notified his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Vance, 3663 Laclede avenue.

Sergt. Vance, 25 years old, enlisted in the Army five years ago. Before that he had been a student at Ranken School of Mechanical Trades. In a letter dated Nov. 19, he told his wife he was "somewhere in action and proud to be alongside my buddies, helping to win this war."

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Martin, 2 years old, and a daughter, Mary, 9 months old.

HENRY M. SCHMIDT ESTATE TO RELATIVES AND CHARITY

The will of the late Henry M. Schmidt, retired brass molder, filed in Probate Court today, provided $100 gifts to each of seven St. Louis charitable institutions and directed that $8100 be distributed among his five children. The residue is to go to his widow. Schmidt died Dec. 14 at his home, 2813 Blair avenue.

The charities were: St. Vincent German Orphan Asylum, Oblate Sisters of Providence, Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, Little Sisters of the Poor on the North Side, Helpers of the Holy Soul, Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home and the Community Fund of St Louis.

Three of his children will receive $1500 each. They are Mrs. Mary Wiedemann, Miss Dorothy Schmidt and Bernard Schmidt. Two others, Mrs. Annie Griemel and Mrs. Josephine Woerner, will receive $1800 each. Attorney Henry J. Jacobsmeyer, counsel for the family, said no inventory had yet been made.

U.S.O. OFFERS CHRISTMAS CHEER TO MILITARY SERVICE MEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Christmas festivities for more than a million service men in this country and at off-shore bases have been arranged in more than 1100 United Service Organizations clubs and centers, U. S. O. headquarters in New York announced yesterday.

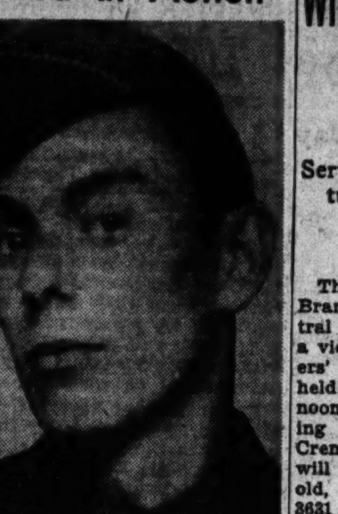
Pre-Christmas parties will be held at many centers beginning today, starting a series that will continue through New Year's day. Arrangements have been made in many communities for the service men to be guests for Christmas dinner in private homes.

Fifty units of U. S. O. camp shows will entertain in Army camps and Navy posts on Christmas, and other camp show units outside the country will give special holiday performances for service men.

Senator's Daughter in the Movies.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mildred Chandler, 16 years old, daughter of Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, has signed a seven-year contract with Paramount studios. A Superior Court Judge has approved the contract. She was given the test when she came here last September for her sister's wedding. Already she has appeared in one film. The new contract provides a salary ranging from $150 to $1250 a week.

Killed in Action



SERGT. WOODROW WILSON VANCE

Tomorrow's Events

Last day for Christmas shopping.

Exhibition, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., 50 prints of fifteenth and sixteenth century Italian masters; exhibition, "Nomad Art," ancient bronzes from Central Asia; exhibition, "Group Fifteen," paintings and sculpture by local artists; exhibition, "Works by Negro Artists of St. Louis," sponsored by the Urban League of St. Louis; exhibition, print of the month, "Connecticut Winter," lithograph by Ernest Fiene.

Exhibition, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., National Expansion room; Courthouse tour, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; museum talk, 12:45 p. m.; riverfront tour, 2:30 p. m.

Exhibition, Monday Club, Webster Groves, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., paintings and water colors, by Fred and Mildred Carpenter.

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., "Negro in Art."

Exhibition, Y. M.-Y. W. H. A., 10:30 p. m., water colors, by Donold Charpiot.

Exhibition, Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., annual poinsettia show and orchid display.

Exhibition, Jewel Box, Forest Park, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., "White Christmas," a winter churchyard setting, pink and red poinsettias and white stevias.

Exhibition, Board of Education Greenhouse, 3810 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., annual poinsettia, stevia and Jerusalem cherry show.

Christmas carols, Christmas Carols Association, downtown restaurants, city and county residential sections.

Street caroling, Community Music Schools Foundation, 6 p. m.

Donald Danforth Heads Fund Unit.

Donald Danforth, president of the Ralston Purina Co., has been named chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign to be held during March, 1943, it was announced today at headquarters in the Rialto Building. Danforth, who has been active in United Charities and Y. M. C. A. campaigns, will direct about 200 solicitors.

Funeral of William R. Murphy.

Funeral services for William R. Murphy, former superintendent of Francis Park, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Family Catholic Church, 3221 Oak Hill avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Murphy, 71 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 4019 Parker avenue. A daughter, Mrs. Phelim O'Toole, survives.

WILLIAM M. BRANDT FUNERAL SATURDAY

Services for Secretary Emeritus of Central Trades Who Died Yesterday.

The funeral of William M. Brandt, secretary emeritus of Central Trades and Labor Union, and a vice-president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Schumacher undertaking chapel, 3018 Meramec street. Cremation at Valhalla Crematory will follow. Mr. Brandt, 74 years old, died last evening at his home, 3631 Chippewa street, of a complication of diseases.

Representatives of Central Trades and various constituent unions of the American Federation of Labor will attend the funeral.

A veteran labor organizer, he was known especially in recent years for his activities in protecting local unions against racketeering. He continued this work up to his retirement last January.

He learned the cigar maker's trade as a boy, leaving school at the age of 11 to work as a stripper in a cigar factory at Hagerstown, Md., and to aid in support of the family, in which there were seven other children. The father, David Brandt, was a carpenter.

As an itinerant, he worked in cities from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies; joined the Knights of Labor, inclusive big-union movement of the mid-eighties, and became a general representative of the Cigar Makers' International, and later a vice-president, which office he continued to hold.

One of his fights in this position was on the so-called trucking system, by which cigar makers had to take part of their pay in cigars which they then had to sell. Another fight was on the tenement factory system and the use of Chinese coolie labor.

Ran Often as Socialist.

Coming to St. Louis to live in the nineties, Mr. Brandt became a Socialist, serving as secretary-organizer of the city and State Socialist party. He was the party nominee, at various times, for Mayor, Governor and United States Senator. In 1917, with other Socialist leaders, he opposed American participation in the World War. He was active in party work until after the 1924 campaign, and published St. Louis Labor, a weekly paper.

He served as a vice-president of Central Trades and became secretary when his friend, the veteran David Kreyling, retired in 1933. Mr. Kreyling died in 1938.

As executive officer of the central body, Mr. Brandt aided police in inquiries into the activities of persons known to the police in the Hotel Workers' and Bartenders' unions and was placed in charge of the latter union in 1938, after sending a telegram to the head of the Bartenders' international, informing him that officers of the St. Louis local were in jail.

Refused $5000 Fee.

In 1940, he was made co-receiver of the Motion Picture Operators' Union. For his work in this position, a court awarded him a $5000 fee, which he refused to accept. "That is part of my regular job," he said, "helping unions that are in trouble and I wouldn't take the money from those boys." His salary as secretary was increased, about that time, from $60 to $75 a week.

He retired because of illness last Jan. 20 and was made secretary emeritus of Central Trades, with a life pension of $100 a month. He was succeeded by John I. Rollings, who had been secretary-treasurer of Barbers' Union, Local 102, and reading clerk of Central Trades.

Surviving are Mrs. Brandt, a son, William B. Brandt, and an adopted son, John H. Gotting.

Dead at 74

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
WILLIAM M. BRANDT

MRS. ROOSEVELT SELLS SOLDIER'S POEM TO MAGAZINE

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP). — How Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt acted gratuitously as literary agent for Second Lieut. John F. Caughman of Cripple Creek, Colo., now stationed here, was disclosed today.

Some verses which Caughman wrote while a sentinel at Camp Roberts, Cal., last Christmas eve were sent to Mrs. Roosevelt by another soldier.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Caughman: "I wonder if you would let me have them printed? I may, of course, be able to sell them, but aside from that I would like to see them printed in a number of publications because of the last verse which I think the youth of the country will particularly enjoy and applaud."

Caughman assured Mrs. Roosevelt she was free to do as she wished with his poem, adding, "If there should be any compensation, I would like for you to accept payment in defense bonds, and then in turn send the bonds to my mother."

His poem appears in the Christmas issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

The final verse, which so impressed Mrs. Roosevelt:

But we must keep faith—my gun and I.
We must stand guard in the wind and rain.
And we shall pray, yes, hear our prayer,
"May the Prince of Peace return again."

ST. LOUIS CARPET CO. *A Protective Service for Your Rugs*

ORIENTAL, HOOK, DOMESTIC RUGS CLEANED—REPAIRED

MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS REWOVEN

OFFICE 239 N. EUCLID FO. 4551

FOOD FAT RATIONING IN 1943 PREDICTED

U. S. Bureau Puts It at 48 Pounds a Person Against Expected demand for 57.1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Civilian rationing of food fats and oils, including butter, margerine and shortenings, at 15 per cent below the demand was foreseen today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as a result of increasing needs for the military and lend-lease.

Under rationing, the bureau estimated the supply of fats and oils at 48 pounds a person next year against an average per capita consumption of 51 pounds in the 1940-42 period and an anticipated demand—stemming from adidtional buying power—of 57.1 pounds in 1943.

On that basis, the bureau said, about 17.5 pounds of butter and margerine a person would be available to meet an expected demand of 20.5 pounds. The demand for shortening and lard was fixed at 26.2 pounds and the supply at 23 pounds. Supplies of fats in other food products, such as bread, cake and canned soups, were calculated at 7.7 pounds a person against a demand of 10.4 pounds.

Coffee and sugar already are rationed and meats and cheese soon will be. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard previously said butter would be added as soon as the necessary plans could be made.

Salad dressing may be rationed and milk in metropolitan areas where supplies are running short.

The bureau estimated the supply of fats and oils in 1943 would be 14,500,000,000 pounds, about 800,000,000 pounds less than the expected demands from the military, lend-lease and civilians. The shortage was attributed to the curtailment of imports from the Western Paciifc and to the exceptional demands.

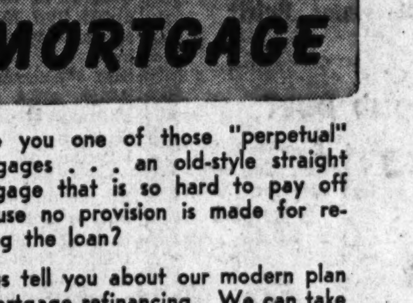
Production of fats and oils from domestic materials in the 1942 crop year was estimated at 11,700,000,000 pounds compared with 9,600,000,000 last year. The Department of Agriculture has set higher goals for next year.

Carols in State Capitol.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23 (AP).—Hundreds of school children, grouped around the three-story rotunda, sang Christmas carols last night in Missouri's State Capitol.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

Precision-mixed so that you can be certain before you bake that you'll be proud of the result.



Have you one of those "perpetual" mortgages . . . an old-style straight mortgage that is so hard to pay off because no provision is made for reducing the loan?

Let us tell you about our modern plan of mortgage refinancing. We can take your old-style mortgage and streamline it with a pay-as-you-go feature that will enable you to pay it off in a reasonable time. Come in—Let us tell you more about it. There is no obligation.

GET THIS BOOK

Our new book "Recipe for Correct Home Financing" tells you why you get MORE in a Roosevelt "FITTED" Home Loan . . . can save money when you finance—or refinance—your home. Come in for your copy.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

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SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

did you forget anyone?

How about the mailman, who always delivers your mail with a smile—despite snow, sleet or rain? How about the friendly cop on the corner? If you've forgotten anyone, you'll be sorry: It's not too late to buy them Christmas gifts.

Purchases bought on Thursday must be carried if they are needed for Christmas.

There will be no deliveries, except for flowers, on Christmas day. If it's necessary to call the adjustment bureau . . . phone CHestnut 7533 or CHestnut 7534 before 12 noon.

The above restrictions are in keeping with delivery regulations for victory . . . We'll appreciate your co-operation.

U-Boat War To Come

Continued From Page One.

them about twice the speed of the average convoy. While on the surface they can attack with guns as well as torpedoes. Like wolves, they like to overtake an attacked convoy from behind, slip in for blows at flanks and quarters, then out again swiftly, to dive and get away, only to repeat the process later on.

For a time these tactics enjoyed striking success.

But they have been countered by powerful antisubmarine forces, ingeniously controlled and using the last word in ultra-scientific equipment.

The foundation of antisubmarine defense is the convoy system—the grouping of freight or transport ships into batches of anywhere from 20 to 50 ships, under the protection of naval vessels.

The escort of an important convoy now provides for defense against air and raider attack, as well as against U-boat attack. The escort may include a battleship or cruiser, an aircraft carrier, several destroyers. But the workhorse of the antisubmarine team is a prosaic little craft which we call an "escort vessel" and the British call a "corvette"—a ship specifically built for antisubmarine work and little else, equipped with guns and depth charges and listening devices, seaworthy, just fast enough for the job it is supposed to do, a man-of-war wedded to the movement of freighters and tankers.

* * *

Defensive Tactics.

CONVOY escort is purely defensive action.

To attack the submarine before it has a chance to carry out its own attack—to detect its presence, and follow its movements between attacks—elaborate systems of air and surface patrol have been created, for the ceaseless day and night scouting of the entire area in which submarines operate.

These patrols work out of harbors on the fringes of the submarine zone—in the new U-boat campaign we will be using Gibraltar and Casablanca and Dakar and Oran, and the airports adjoining those bases.

But the true value of patrol work lies not with the individual ships and aircraft at sea, but with the control system that ties all this activity together by radio.

The "control room," which is the brain of an antisubmarine campaign, is one of the most ingenious and fascinating spots set up for the direction of any branch of our war effort. As a rule, one entire wall is used for a huge map, and on that map is plotted the movement of every ship, every patrol craft, every convoy, every patrol aircraft—and every submarine whose presence is established. The control room has direct radio contact with all ships and aircraft—it can warn convoys away from waters where U-boats are known to be operating, it can order patrol forces to concentrate for attack on U-boats as they appear.

If the Germans are concentrating U-boat forces for war against us in the area west of the Strait of Gibraltar, it is to be taken for granted that we have anticipated that move, and have set up anti-U-boat forces to meet the challenge and guard the ship movements that carry our offensive to the new North African theater.

Daring Scout Car Captain Credited With Capturing Von Thoma in Libya

British Master of Hounds Was Killed Day After Spotting Tank in Which German General Was Riding.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Capt. Grant Singer, who learned about reconnaissance as master of the fox hounds in West England, was credited posthumously today with the capture of the German Gen. Ritter von Thoma soon after the British Eighth Army's decisive break-through from El Alamein, Egypt, into the Libyan desert. Capt. Singer, of the Royal Hussars, was killed in action the day after the General was taken as the result of Singer's daring exploits as a tank-spotter in a British counterpart of an American jeep.

The War Office, in detailing Singer's feat, said that from the start of the Eighth Army's advance he had been far out ahead of the British tanks in a little scout car looking for the enemy. His job was to pick out tank targets and radio their position back to the British.

One day Singer sighted two enemy tanks in front of him but there were no British tanks nearby to engage them. A shell from one tank went through his car before Singer finally found a British tank commanded by Lieut. S. B. Ferguson.

"When Singer's little car came up to us, he jumped on the back of my tank and said he had a couple of targets for us," Ferguson said. "He pointed out the tanks some distance ahead. Our second shot went home and the crew jumped from one burning tank into a slit trench.

"As we drew up, Singer jumped off and rounded up the crew. Among them was Gen. von Thoma, who was slightly wounded in the leg.

"After he had been captured, the General presented Singer his field glasses. Singer took his address and promised to return them after the war."

The General then was taken to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. They dined together and re-fought the opening phases of the desert battle at an after-dinner tactical clinic, sketching their strategical moves on the oilcloth table cover. Von Thoma was then brought to England.

MISSOURI SEEKS TO PAY AVERAGE PENSION OF $20.68

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23 (AP). — The Social Security Commission is seeking enough money to pay old-age pensions averaging $20.68 a month during the next two years. The highest pension check average in the last two years was $19.66, and most of the monthly payments averaged about $13.

In setting up its 1943-44 budget, the commission predicted the pension rolls, which have been shrinking steadily for a year from their 119,000 high, would dwindle to 100,000 by the end of 1944. This month 112,713 drew checks.

The commission's budget requests also would increase direct relief allotments from an average of about $23 a month during the last two years to about $30 a month during 1943-44. Direct relief rolls, down now to a low of 12,186, probably will drop to 9800 families two years from now, the commission estimated.

Drivers Needed in Canal Zone.

Truck drivers are wanted by the Government for duty in the Canal Zone. Transportation will be paid and the salary will be 88 cents an hour with time and one-half for overtime. Those not already engaged in war work may apply at Civil Service, Federal Building.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

councils than prudence, the Caucasian army will be left where it is. Certainly nothing could be more significant than the first sign of a general German withdrawal from this area; should this occur, we can be very nearly certain that the German staff has decided that it cannot keep the Russians out of Rostov, much less Kamensk.

Probably we shall see increased Russian pressure against the outlying German positions in the Caucasus and also against the Germans at Kotelnikovski, on the railway southwest of Stalingrad. The Russian attacks in the Rzhev-Velikie Luki sector will doubtless continue and will have the effect of immobilizing most of the German reserves in North Russia.

But there is another possibility which must be causing some anxiety in Berlin and that is the chance, that, having drawn part of the German strength toward Rzhev, and still another part southward toward Millerovo, the Russians may now launch a new offensive at the weakened center of the German line somewhere between Vyazma and Kursk. If they have the man power to do so, this seems an entirely likely development, and it would have the additional virtue of threatinging communications of any German force attempting a counterdrive toward Millerovo.

WALTER LIPPMANN TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

by letting the arrangements with Admiral Darlan remain military arrangements by Gen. Eisenhower and his commander-in-chief. For if the State Department appeared to sponsor them they would not be regarded as purely military arrangements and no one then would ever be convinced that they were not political as well.

But instead of saying flatly to all inquiries that the Darlan matter was in the hands of the military, the State Department continued to talk about the matter. Moreover, it continued to meddle in the affair, which in principle and in fact was not its affair, by inspiring a number of argumentative and tendentious articles in the press. At the same time other articles began to appear in the press, not inspired by the State Department but from other, as yet untraced, sources, which added to the confusion because they were propaganda to undermine the President's policy and to bring about the recognition of a Vichy government under Admiral Darlan in North Africa. Some of these articles even professed to express the political views of the Army. These articles should have been publicly disavowed by the War Department. For no journalist has the right to pretend that he is speaking the unspoken views of the high command. The State Department ought to retire from the affair. Then when the affair is clearly and unequivocally in the hands of Gen. Eisenhower and the Commander-in-Chief, the unnecessary muddle will have been cleared up.

* * *

There will remain, of course, the actual problem in North Africa. But there is no reason to think that it will not be manageable as our military power grows, nor any reason to think that it is not now being managed as well as could be expected. We shall, however, contribute nothing over here by ponderous insistence upon how great are the advantages we have gained from Admiral Darlan. All the cards are not face up on the table, and I cannot imagine what good can come from making it appear, quite contrary to fact, that the French admiral has all the aces and the American general only a pair of deuces.

* * *

Strong U. S. Position.

OUR position is in fact, very much stronger than Admiral Darlan's and we shall get on with him most successfully by being quite clear and candid about it. In the first place, on the score of gratitude, there is nothing to be taken into account. Several thousand Frenchmen and over a thousand Americans were killed or wounded in the landing operation. Since Admiral Darlan had the authority to order the resistance to cease, he had the authority to order that there should be no resistance. Therefore, in agreeing to forget that Frenchmen were ordered to fire upon Americans who came the liberate them, the moral account is settled generously in Admiral Darlan's favor.

Now that we are in Africa, what Admiral Darlan can do for us is considerable. What we are doing and can do for him is infinitely more. Thanks to us, he is not, like Marshal Petain, a prisoner of the Nazis. Thanks to us, he has the high privilege of a second chance to contribute to the liberation of his country. Thanks to us, he has the opportunity of proving to the French nation that he should be spared the retribution which waits those who collaborated with the enemies of France. Thus everything, his life, his liberty and his honor, are totally engaged with the cause of the United Nations.

* * *

That being the case, let there be an end to the pretense that Admiral Darlan is going to bargain with us as he did with the Nazis, about how much he will collaborate and how much he will withhold. He has made a declaration that "French Africa, with the Allies, must make the maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy." If that declaration means what it says, it means that Admiral Darlan is not bargaining with Gen. Eisenhower but is following his orders and that the military decisions of the United Nations are binding upon him and upon all the constituted authorities in French Africa.

This is the only basis on which the good faith of his declaration can be made evident and secure. For if it were necessary to bargain with him about the degree of his collaboration, then the declaration would no longer mean what it says. If there were the slightest doubt raised about his collaboration with us, then all of his explanations of why he dealt with the Nazis and all his promises would at once be in question. This is quite hard-boiled. But Admiral Darlan, who certainly is not softboiled, will not respect us any the less if he finds that we know what we are doing and why.

Copyright, 1942.

CONVOY SO BIG MEN NEVER SAW ALL OF IT AT SEA

Continued From Page One.

ship saw the torpedo, and nobody at all saw the submarine.

* * *

Men Sleep in Clothes.

AS we progressed southward, the weather became absolutely heavenly—softly warm and so calm there was no movement whatever in the ship. Many soldiers slept on deck those last few nights. Often it seemed like a peacetime tropical cruise, instead of a packed trooper going dangerously to war.

The last three nights we were ordered to sleep in our clothes. It would be wrong to deny that people were tense those days, but it also would be wrong to say that fear was shown by anybody.

Dawn and dusk were the crucial times, and the last two mornings I managed to get awake and on deck just before daylight. I never saw any submarines, but I saw two of the most thrilling sunrises I've ever known.

As we drew closer and closer to journey's end, we acquired a feeling something akin to family love for our team of ships. We had come so far together, had so perfectly consummated our endless shifting of formation, our eternal zigzagging.

We somehow became like an enormous oceanic machine, engaged in a giant rhythmic rotation, our ability to go on and on forever insured by the perfection of our own discipline.

The sight of us, above all the sights of wartime that I've ever seen, thrust itself into my memory forever. Hour after hour I stood at our rail looking out over that armada of marching ships—they did really seem to march across the ocean—and an almost choking sense of its beauty and power enveloped me.

* * *

Gibraltar Passed.

AT last we came to the Straits of Gibraltar, to lights on both sides of us, and then on into the calmness of the Mediterranean. We still sailed a long time, still in danger waters, but a pleasant relief took hold of us.

We started to pack. We were issued our desert gear of dust masks, water purifiers and so on. We tipped our stewards. We returned borrowed books. We traded our money for the new American issue. We took down outfit numbers, for looking up new Army friends.

Finally we arrived. Slowly and intricately, like twine from a hidden ball, the ships poured us out onto the docks in long brown lines. We lined up and marched away.

Some of us marched three miles, some of us 20 miles. We marched at first gaily and finally with great weariness, but always with a feeling that at last we were beginning the final series of marches that would lead us home again—home, the one really profound goal that obsesses every one of the brown-clad Americans marching today on foreign shores.

(THE END.)

GRUMMAN NAVY PLANES SAVED AUSTRALIA, ADMIRAL SAYS

NEWARK, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Grumman-designed Navy torpedo bomber, Avenger, and its Wildcat fighter plane saved Australia from Japanese invasion and stopped the enemy at Guadalcanal, Rear Admiral J. R. McCain, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, said at a meeting which revealed that General Motors Corporation had begun quantity production of these planes at plants along the Eastern seaboard.

At a meeting of General Motors executives and newspaper men Monday night, McCain said:

"There are no finer allround aircraft of their class in service today.

Both planes are carrier-based types now being produced at five plants of General Motors which as recently as mid-February of this year made automobile parts or assembled automobiles in the East. The plants are at Trenton, Linden and Bloomfield, N. J., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Baltimore.

Federal Rent Prosecutor Named.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP). — Elmo B. Hunter, Chief OPA enforcement attorney for the Kansas City Rent Office, yesterday was appointed special assistant to United States District Attorneys of Kansas and Missouri to prosecute rent cases.

The AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

And Exquisite

DIAMONDS from

Union-May-Stern Jewelry Dept.

In the True American Way—Keep the Christmas Spirit Alive.

DIAMOND DUET

Handsome Diamond Engagement Ring and carved Wedding Ring to Match. The perfect gift for the girl of your dreams _ _ _ _ _ $32.50

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① 4-DIAMOND DUET
Exquisitely carved Diamond Engagement Ring and 3-diamond Wedding Ring. $47.50

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Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring and 3-Diamond Wedding Ring. $69.50

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A gorgeous ensemble — 3-Diamond Engagement Ring—3-Diamond Wedding Ring. $95.00

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A large diamond and 6 small diamonds in both Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring. $145.00

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IT STAYS ALIVE AND SPARKLES LONGER

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Christmas LIQUOR and WINE Specials

Get into the Christmas spirit by serving (905) wines and liquors for your holiday get-togethers! Buy today!

20% Pure California
1937 VINTAGE
WINE
Produced and Bottled at the Winery
79c FIFTH 1.55 ½ Gal. 2.85 Gallon

CHAMPAGNE
P. Marcel French Quart 2.05
Chateau Gay Bottle 1.05

RUM El-Dorado ⅘th 2.29

Ready Mixed COCKTAILS Manhattan or Martini Fifth 2.15

Alcazar CORDIALS APRICOT, PEACH, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY, CREME DE MENTHE, CREME DE COCOA 2.15 ⅘th

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Now 5 Years Old
SILVER CREEK
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
The superior bouquet and flavor of this whiskey is the result of expert distilling and ageing in new charred oak kegs.
2.89 QUART 1.49 PINT

VERMOUTH
FRATTELL DUMBRA QUART 1.20

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DUFF-GORDON—
SANDEMAN—ED.
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GONZALES—BYASS
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3.65 QUART 1.84 PINT

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Peter McKenzie OR HOUSE of LORDS
Distilled and Bottled in Scotland 4.29 FIFTH

BEER All Popular Brands Alpen Brau, Falstaff, Stag, Griesedieck, Hyde Park CASE OF 24 1.76
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DRY GIN DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN PURE GRAIN 1.44 Pt. 2.29 5th

WINE 20% Pure California 54 5th 1.10 ½ Gal. 2.08 Gal.

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We Have a Full Line • CIGARS • CIGARETTES TOBACCOS & PIPES XMAS WRAPPED

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THR

PART THREE

THREE

APPROXIMATE FR

POSSIBLE LI ALLIED ADV

• Some very tough co ridges, is making the going moving to throw the Axis goal line stand for Hitler's the gate for invasion of quently, the Axis is shoving into Tunisia. To the adv supply line. Despite British supplies get through on the have a supply line 2000- the United States. Franc base at Bizerte, taking ad rain to protect the great inherited these when France

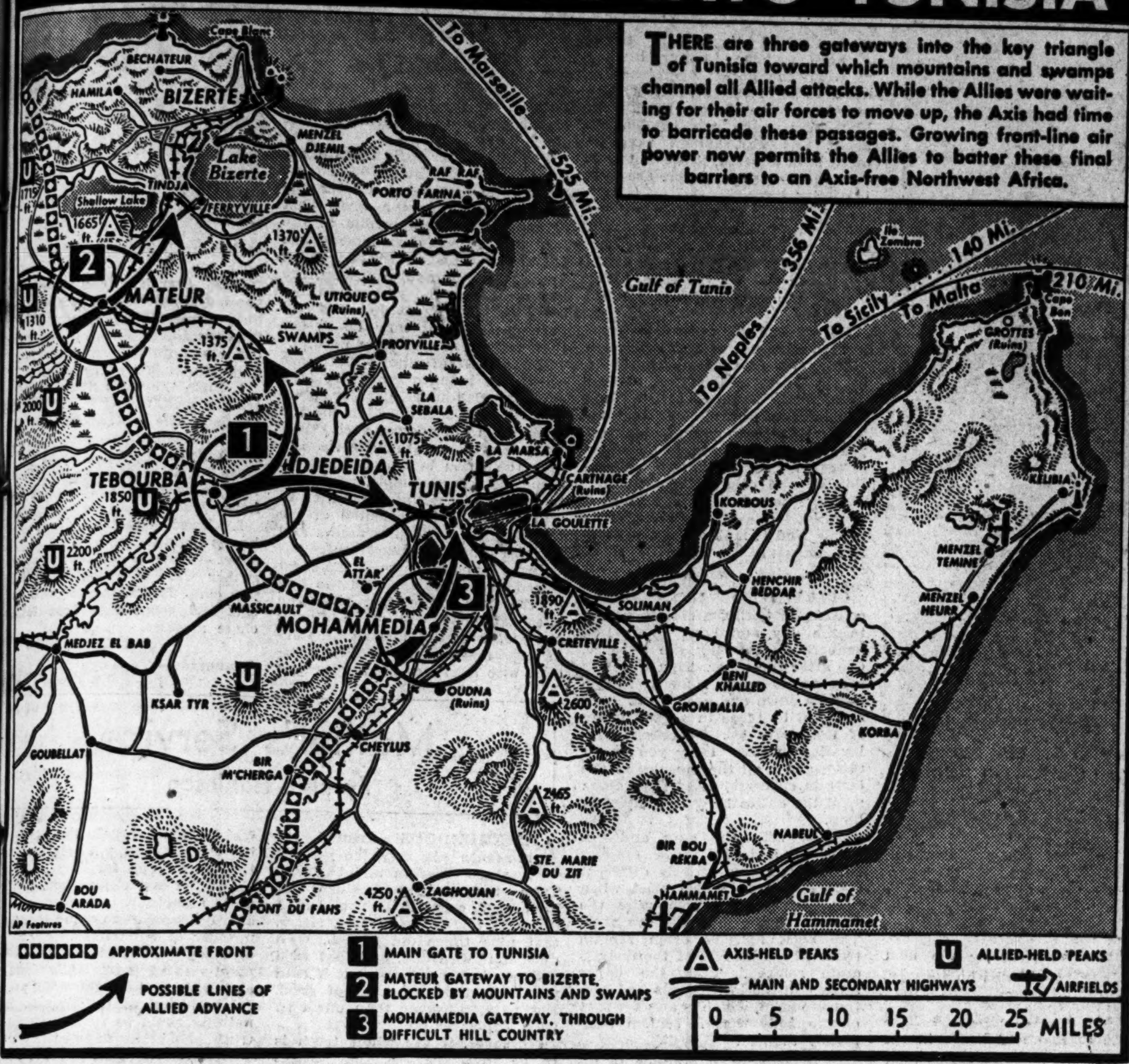
• The battle has resolve Allied forces have a stable of the front. It is good fo offensive, and must move

CHRISTMAS

mas send-off when a Santa

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942 PAGES 1—6C

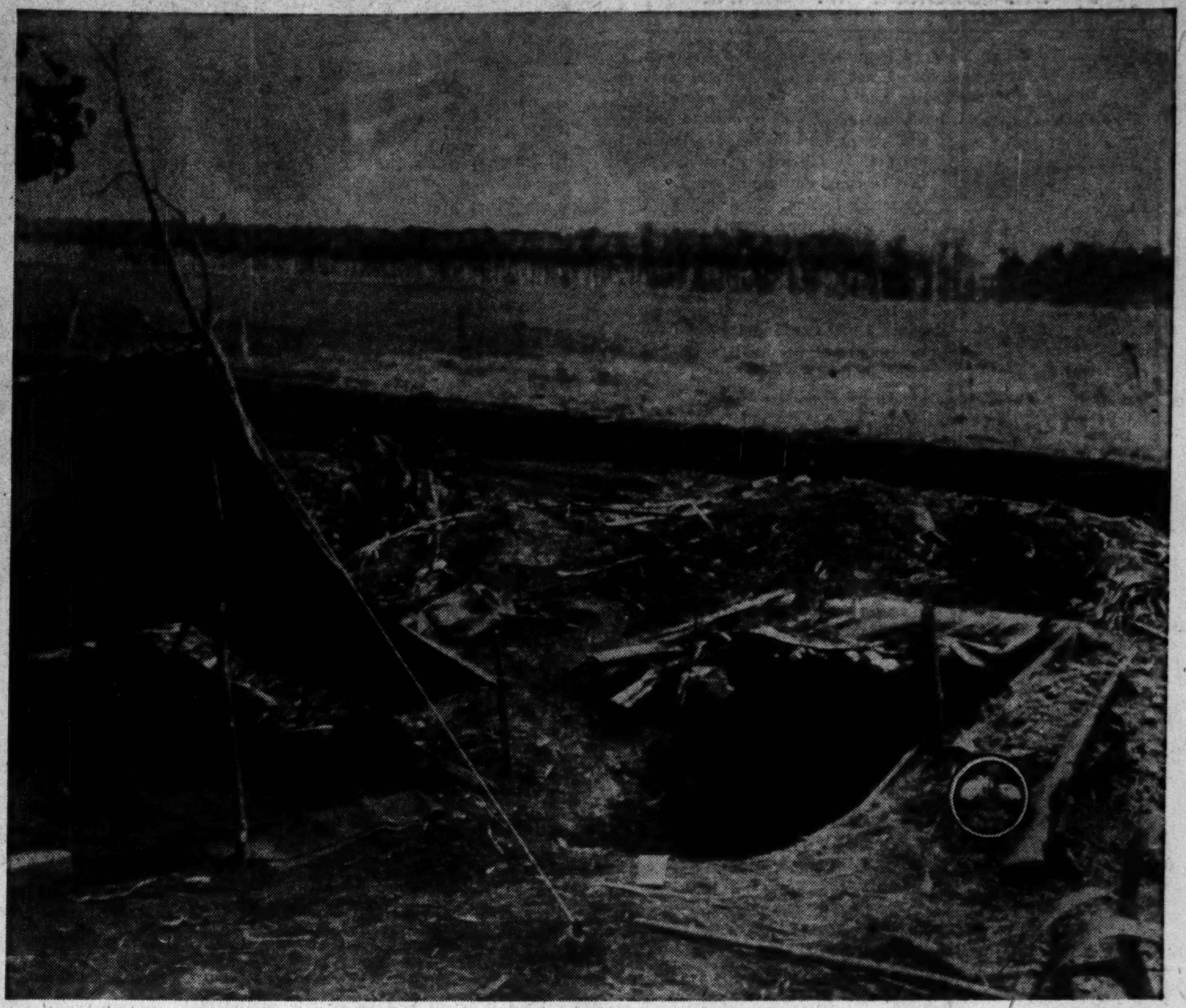
THREE GATEWAYS INTO TUNISIA



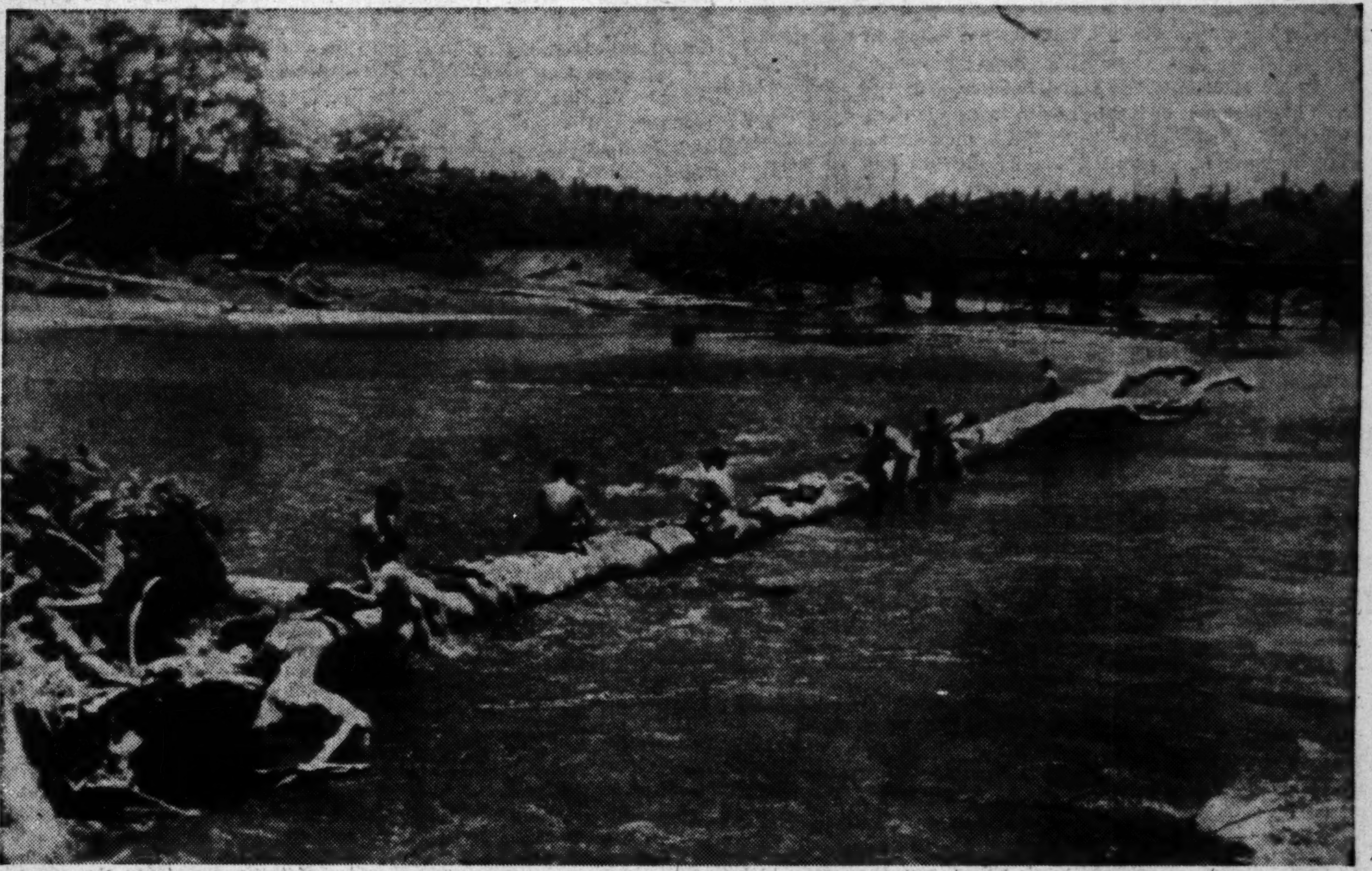
• Some very tough country, swamp-pocked and cut by ridges, is making the going slow and difficult for Allied forces moving to throw the Axis out of Tunis and Bizerte. This is a goal line stand for Hitler's forces. Loss of Tunisia would open the gate for invasion of Italy, ill-guarded at best. Consequently, the Axis is shoving every available gun, man and plane into Tunisia. To the advantage of the Axis is its shorter supply line. Despite British naval vigilance in the Mediterranean, supplies get through on the short haul from Italy. Allied forces have a supply line 2000-4000 miles long from Britain and the United States. France had strongly fortified the naval base at Bizerte, taking advantage of naturally defensible terrain to protect the great harbor and yards there. The Axis inherited these when France fell.

• The battle has resolved into a struggle for high ground. Allied forces have a stable line along a 300-foot ridge on most of the front. It is good for defense, but the Allies are on the offensive, and must move ahead to dislodge the Axis from the positions barring access to Italy. On the other side of the front, Nazi troops also hold ridges, capitalizing on peaks that dominate the surrounding country. The swamps of the Mjerda River delta north of Tunis and the broken country south pretty well channel attacks on Tunis to the gateways at Tebourba-Djedeida and Mohammedia. Bizerte, likewise, can best be approached through the Mateur gate and the Tebourba-Djedeida opening in the hills made by the Mjerda River. The Axis has ably defended these highways of war. Desperate counterattacks by Axis troops have held Mateur, Djedeida, Tebourba and Mohammedia.

• Both sides have suffered heavy losses. It has been announced that the Allies are slowly achieving command of the air. Heavy Allied guns have been reported in action. It is unlikely an Allied attack will move swiftly to the twin goals at Tunis and Bizerte. It is more likely to be a yard-by-yard, gruelling battle before the Axis is pushed out of the tough triangular corner of Tunisia and the way is opened to action elsewhere in the Mediterranean theater.



GUADALCANAL BATTLE STATION This is a front line Marine Corps' battle station on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomon Islands. To prepare for unexpected visits from the Japanese, the occupant of the tent has placed his rifle and two hand grenades (circled) close to the dugout. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



WASHDAY IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC Using a fallen tree as their base of operations, United States soldiers, sailors, Marines and two native guides bathe and wash their clothes in the Lunga River on Guadalcanal. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHRISTMAS JOY FOR FIGHTING MEN Crated jeeps lined up at the Willys Overland plant in Toledo, O., received an appropriate Christmas send-off when a Santa Claus dropped around to tack season's greetings on some of the boxes. —International News Photo.

BAR ASSOCIATION PARTY Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin (on table) giving William W. Crowdus, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, a "present" consisting of two old collars at the peak of festivities of the association's annual Christmas party yesterday at Hotel De Soto. A special invitation was extended to the more than 150 of the organization's 1100 members who are in military service. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

5
50 YEARS
WINE
ials
spirit by serving (905)
your holiday get-togeth-
Gift Suggestions
IMPORTS
WINE
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DUFF-GORDON—
SANDEMAN—ED.
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M & M
3.65 1.84
QUART PINT
Selected Stock
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 2.79 Qt. 1.42 Pt.
nds
ff, Stag,
Park
CASE OF 24 1.76
BEER IN QUARTS
Budweiser 3.0
Pabst (Case of 12 Qts.) 2.85
Manhattan 2.40
STILLED AMERICAN GRAIN 1.44 Pt. 2.29 5th
GIFT FOR THE Smokers
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We Have a Full Line
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XMAS WRAPPED
R STORES

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-187: Bobby M., aged four, is a wiry little boy who moved into our neighborhood not long ago. Bobby came over to play with our Danny and David. Without any provocation on Danny's part, however, Bobby walked over to him and poked him in the nose with his fist. Danny was so astonished that he could do nothing but splutter for an instant. Then Bobby hit him a second time. Danny immediately knocked him down and despite Bobby's smaller size and lower age, Danny started to slap his face. Bobby began to cry, so I called a halt to the affair and tried to adjudicate the matter. Bobby admitted that he had struck Danny twice, but that he wasn't angry at him. "Then why did you strike Danny?" I inquired, "if you weren't angry and he hadn't done anything to you."

"Daddy teaches me to fight," Bobby whimpered. "He says to sock boys."

★ ★ ★

BOBBY WAS TELLING the truth. His father is a slender fellow who may have been picked on by neighborhood bullies in his youth. At any rate, he has an overly zealous desire to make his boy a scrapper. So he teases and tantalizes Bobby. "Put up your dukes!" he says when he gets home at nights. And he praises Bobby when the latter socks him in the stomach, even at unexpected times. Is it Bobby's fault, therefore, that he thought it a mark of social distinction to "sock" people, even without provocation? His childish blows did not hurt his father. But when delivered on the nose, even of our six-year-old Danny, they caused pain. Danny realizes that he should not attack younger children, and he is not a belligerent youngster. But a double sock on the nose was too much for his self control.

★ ★ ★

LATER IN THE day, I happened to be on the front porch. A two-year-old neighboring child was coming up the steps. Bobby deliberately shoved him backwards and the little fellow rolled down the stone steps, bumping his head. Like Danny, I slapped Bobby, except on a lower and posterior portion of his anatomy. I also told him never to push anybody down a stairway again. Bobby began to cry, but my corporal punishment reinforced my verbal reprimand. He'll remember more vividly the next time he thinks of repeating this act. After six weeks around our youngsters, Bobby is being markedly socialized. He is really an attractive boy, but has never played much with other youngsters. So he hasn't learned how to behave among his own age group. He is a typical "only" child in this regard.

★ ★ ★

PLAY IS REALLY a social function and must be learned. Even laughter and humor belong in this same category of social habits. The glum, introvertive adult is the fellow who probably grew up without playmates. He usually has had an isolated childhood. Bobby's father, however, further handicapped the boy by erroneously teaching him to hit people with his fists. Except that our youngsters have helped neutralize this faulty home training, Bobby would get into trouble when he starts to school, and possibly become the bad boy of his room.

On Broadway

By Danton Walker

Cabarabian Nites.

WASHINGTON hears that Secretary of the Navy Knox has handed in his resignation to F. D. R., effective Jan. 1 . . . There's talk of a taxi strike in New York, to take place after New Year's eve . . . Massachusetts will pass a mandatory compensation law as a result of the Boston night club fire. Affiliated unions are now taking up a collection for the 29 employes who lost their lives. . . . As if the night clubs didn't have enough headaches, action will be instituted in the Albany Legislature restricting hat check and other concessions . . . and the Federal Government may demand that bar patrons must either pay the same high price charged in the adjoining cafe, or else the bar and the main rooms must be physically separated.

ELEANOR POWELL

★ ★ ★

PALM BEACH HEARS that Alastair Mackintosh will be host at the Everglades Club this year, succeeding Dan Hunter, who has a War Department job in Washington . . . Lewis Gannett, N. Y. Herald Tribune book critic, and Granville Hicks loom as new contenders to the Clifton Fadiman-F. P. A. setup as a result of their new series, "The Author Meets the Critic" . . . Dagmar Godowsky, former movie star, has completed her first book, titled "Much Ado About Men" . . . Robert Benchley will launch a new radio program . . . His former Broadway pals hear that Sammy Feldman, one-time playboy, is in a straitjacket at Lewisburg Federal pen . . . Eleanor Powell tells friends that Glenn Ford is her last leading man and that she'll retire from show business when they marry (all who believe this may now stand on their heads) . . . The Alexander Kirklands (Gypsy Rose Lee) are rumored to be already bored with the idea.

★ ★ ★

JESSE JONES IS NOW getting blamed for that $25,000 salary ceiling, which he is said to have proposed a decade ago . . . It will be among the first New Deal "reforms" the new Congress will go after and insiders hint that this time the Supreme Court will concur . . . U. S. Navy rumor has it that Norfolk, Va., will soon cease to be a naval training base . . . An alleged racket in buying up railroad and Pullman space is due to be looked into . . . Big-time mail-order houses expect to make their independent manufacturers subsidiaries, to insure their staying open, despite labor shortages . . . Phil Murray is said to be peeved at Paul McNutt because the latter is too cordial to John L. Lewis . . . For the future historian, during the past year executive orders have outnumbered laws enacted by Congress by two to one . . . Uncle Sam has arranged shipping priorities for juke boxes, to be sent to England for the A. E. F.

★ ★ ★

BRAMWELL FLETCHER, Diana Barrymore's groom, has been mustered out of the Army because of a back injury . . . Men over 38 already are working in defense plants at Bridgeport, Conn., having been discharged from the Army for that purpose . . . Joan Merrill is in Miami to visit her husband, recuperating in a Florida hospital after being rescued from a torpedoed merchantman . . . Max Juste, who surprised his friends by popping up in New York after being reported killed in France, has gone into the perfume business locally . . . Duncan MacMartin, the Canadian mining millionaire, is now a lieutenant in the R. C. A. F.

This Is How Hats Are Born

THE BIG THREE: LILLY DACHE, SALLY VICTOR AND FREDERIC OF JOHN FREDERICS DECIDE—WITH GESTURES — THE SHAPE OF YOUR NEW SPRING HAT.

POKE BONNET: ROUGH STRAW "SUSPENSION" HAT WITH TIGER LILY PINK TRIM.

SHIP SHAPE: MANY WOMEN WILL BE WEARING IT COME EASTER. IT'S WHITE LACE STRAW.

WINGED VICTORY: SOARING TOUCH IN A PLATEAU BONNET OF PERIWINKLE STRAW.

By Dorothy Roe

WANT a preview of your Easter hat?

Here it is: It will be strictly sentimental, feminine and pretty. It will have a nostalgic, old-fashioned look, and yet be as new as next year's cargo planes. It probably will be in one of two general shapes—Half Shell or Ship Shape. The first you can figure out for yourself. The last is a nautical-looking dingus, in tempo with the times.

I can gaze thus into the crystal ball because I sat in on the final session of the 1943 spring millinery pow-wow of the Big Three—Lilly Dache, Sally Victor and John Frederics. Already they have set the trend, decided the mood, and agreed on the angle of your Easter bonnet.

Hats will have no elastic, no wire, no silk. They will sit firmly on the head, or be anchored with ties or veils. They will be gay and romantic and they'll make you look nice. They come in "heartbreak colors"—that's the name: Tiger Lilly, Pink, Sally Blue, Johnny Blonde and Freddie Green. (In case you didn't know, John Frederics, Inc., is two persons—John and Fred, so of course each must have a color.)

• • •

Lilly, Sally and John start planning the next season's hats before this season is well on its way. Under the banner of Millinery Fashion Inspiration they pool their ideas and talents, design a joint collection of 60 hats (20 apiece) and invite in the trade. In the six months since they presented their first MFI showing American hat sales have soared, millinery shops throughout the land have taken a new lease on life.

How do they work? Well—

"First Lilly gives a party," says Sally. "There's much telephoning, and quite a bit of argument. After a dozen or so meetings we decide on the main trends and colors. Then we go to work."

Out of the parties and the telephoning emerges the shape of things to come—your next season's hat.

And that is how hats are born.

Relaxation Aids Health In Wartime

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I SUPPOSE there has never been a time in our history when the gospel of relaxation needs to be preached to Americans any more than it does right now. Far from being too complacent about this war, as we have so often been accused, it seems to me that the American people are taking it too hard.

Most of us, in addition to our regular routine duties, have taken on defense work, but it is not necessary to brood about it and think about the war all the time. "War nerves" are becoming a recognized condition.

No method of relaxation compares to the use of rest and cultivated relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of Chicago. His book is called "You Must Relax." Medicines that relax you are merely temporary expedients and they leave an aftereffect which really is an exaggeration of the original nervousness. Massage is more of a stimulant than a relaxation and some people find it makes them restless and wakeful.

★ ★ ★

CULTIVATED RELAXATION consists in taking a certain period in the day and lying down and deliberately relaxing the muscles, one after the other. This is not as easy to do as it sounds. People may lie down and even go to sleep and still be tense in a good many of their muscles. Progressive relaxation means that you must think about all the muscles in the body in succession and relax them until the entire body is completely limp.

Begin with the eyes and the forehead and let those muscles go. There is an entirely different feeling in your whole head when this has occurred. Then relax the muscles of the face and the neck. The neck muscles often remain tense when the rest of the body is quite relaxed. Then the upper arms and the lower arms and then the abdomen, which is another part of the body that is seldom completely relaxed.

It takes a little practice to attain complete relaxation in this way, but within a week or ten days anybody should be able to learn to do it. After that the relaxation period should be made a regular part of the daily routine. Some people will need two relaxation periods: one in the morning and one in the afternoon. With the majority of people a relaxation period in the morning is the best.

★ ★ ★

HOW TO RELAX while active is another lesson that many of us need. The amount of waste of energy that the average person is guilty of while performing very simple tasks is astonishing. Differential relaxation while at work means to have a minimum of tensions in the muscles requisite for an act, along with the relaxation of the other muscles of the body. While you are sitting down you should learn, until it becomes instinctive, to review the same procedure as that followed while lying down relaxing different muscles of the body.

The benefit that many people receive from this procedure is out of all proportion to its simplicity. Dr. Jacobson has testimonials from all sorts of people, including physicians, expressing their gratitude to him for the general benefit to their health that came from progressive and deliberate attention to this routine of relaxation.

Questions and Answers.

H. M. L.:—What are the early symptoms of pellagra? How should they be treated?

Answer: The early symptoms of pellagra are soreness of the tongue, scruffiness of the skin, especially on exposed surfaces such as the hands, weakness and lack of appetite. The best treatment for pellagra is the use of small doses of nicotinic acid; this should be given under the direction of a physician. Pellagra is a vitamin deficiency disease and after the nicotinic acid has produced an improvement, you should take vitamin B2 and P.P.

Surprise Stuffed Peaches

Four paech halves, one-half cup mincemeat, one tablespoon butter (melted), one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, one-third cup peach juice.

Place peaches in shallow buttered pan, add rest of ingredients and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

A little horseradish added to salad dressing or white sauce, makes a piquant sauce to serve with fish.

ADVERTISEMENT

Toilet germs thrive in invisible film

Toilet bowls collect an unsanitary film at all times. If neglected, this film soon becomes an ugly discoloration. Keep toilets glistening-clean and sanitary with Sani-Flush. No scrubbing. No unpleasant work. Every application cleans away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

CONSIDERABLE confusion or doubt may cloud today's problems; they are postponable, if we are willing to relax inside a bit. Mop up unfinished details during daylight hours. Evening improves noticeably for all worthy purposes; use it.

The Wise Man.

The wise man does not necessarily know all there is to know about everything. But a large part of his wisdom is in his recognition of the state of his knowledge on each part of life that he has contacted. He knows that he knows more about one subject than another and is constantly endeavoring to build up where his knowledge is slight. He is keenly aware of what he must do to improve.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if celebrating this date, is emotionally uncertain, so guard worldly progress, do nothing foolish. Pooled efforts, others' good will, is year's best bet. Danger: Jan 18-30; May 24-31.

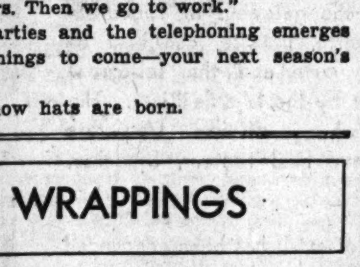
Friday.

A day for deep thinking, solving problems.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

MEN are likely to be careless about wrapping the Christmas presents they give. They leave it to the shops to do or they don't do it at all. This is not displaying the proper Christmas spirit.

Now with a little trouble they could find some red tissue paper left over from the wrapping done by their wives. Tissue paper doesn't tear evenly, so the torn edge will look like a series of mountain peaks and valleys; but this will not be very conspicuous when it is caught up with ribbon.



The present is placed in the center of the paper. Then the edges are brought up until the gift is completely concealed. A piece of ribbon may now be used to bring the edges together and hold them, forming a sort of bag.

Since tissue paper is delicate, it is not only possible but probable that, in the course of this operation, holes will be torn in it. These can be patched with Christmas seals. It is too bad the gum on Christmas seals does not taste nice, like the gum on postage stamps. But if you do not lick too much of it the chances are you will not be poisoned.

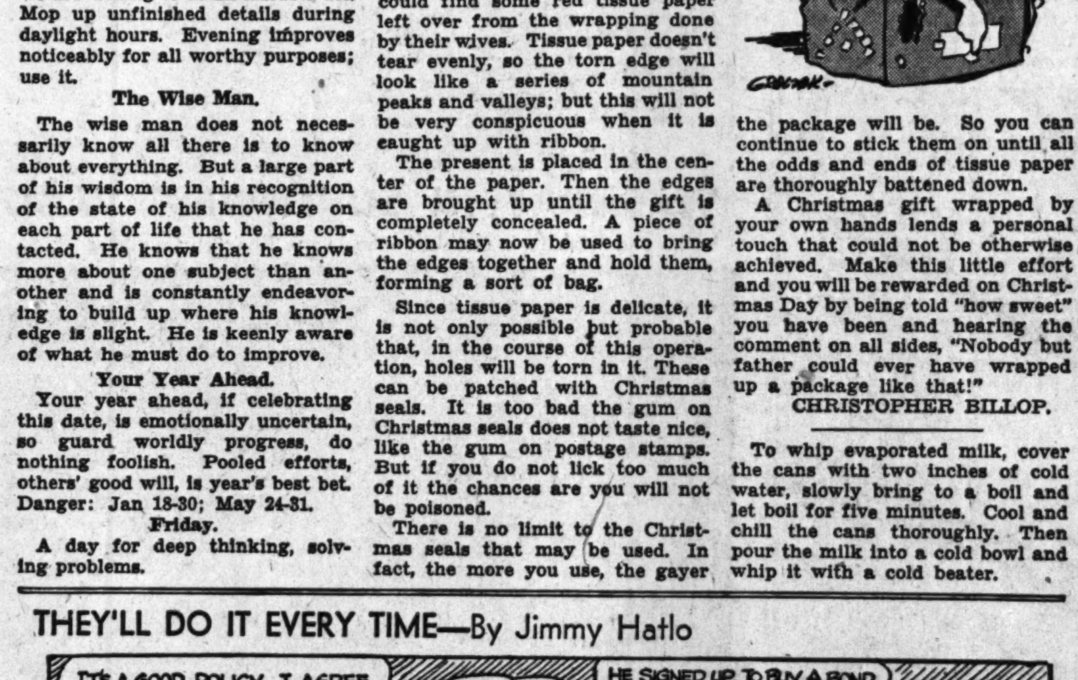
There is no limit to the Christmas seals that may be used. In fact, the more you use, the gayer the package will be. So you can continue to stick them on until all the odds and ends of tissue paper are thoroughly battened down.

A Christmas gift wrapped by your own hands lends a personal touch that could not be otherwise achieved. Make this little effort and you will be rewarded on Christmas Day by being told "how sweet" you have been and hearing the comment on all sides, "Nobody but father could ever have wrapped up a package like that!"

CHRISTOPHER BILLOP.

To whip evaporated milk, cover the cans with two inches of cold water, slowly bring to a boil and let boil for five minutes. Cool and chill the cans thoroughly. Then pour the milk into a cold bowl and whip it with a cold beater.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Teen-Age Figures

By Dr. Mary MacFadyen

This is the fourth article in a series on "Beating the Teen-Age Blues."

THE change into young womanhood is brought about by glands. The figure becomes more rounded and the secondary sex characteristics appear. Two hormones or "chemical messengers" are in the blood at the time of puberty, and they influence bust development.

The girl in her early teens has a characteristically small, high bust. Some girls mature at a later age than others; thus the small bust of some teen-agers is due to the fact that fullest development has not been reached. If there is some upset in the glandular system, the hormones may be present in the blood in insufficient amounts and bust development may be slower than normal or less than normal.

Injections of hormones are sometimes given when there is a definite glandular disorder present, but this is a question for the physician to decide for each case.

There are several simple ways to give the small bust a better line. Some girls, for example, need only to gain a few pounds, in order to "fill out." Fat is deposited in the tissues, giving added firmness and increased bust measurement.

Standing correctly with the chest raised also helps improve the line of the bust. Standing with the chest slumped will make almost any girl seem flat-chested. A well-fitting, not-too-tight uplift brassiere also improves the appearance of the small bosom, and should do no harm.

Bust exercises cannot develop the bust or increase the amount of bust tissue. What they can do is improve figure lines by developing the chest muscles and increasing chest expansion. Try these:

1. Push the wall: Stand two feet from a wall, facing it. Place your hands on the wall, about three feet apart. Keeping the body stiff and straight, bend your arms at the elbows to let your body lean to the wall; now push against the wall hard!

2. Hand squeeze: Clasp both hands together, elbows out at your sides. Now press the palms together with as much strength as you can. Relax, then repeat. You can feel what this does to the chest muscles.

Tomorrow—Teen-age Hair Care.

Mother's Service

By Elsie Robinson

A TREMENDOUS amount of nonsense is written about mothers' wisdom and heroism. Take the painful business of birth, for example. You and I know in our secret hearts, sister, that nine times out of ten, we'd duck it if we could, and that we'd yell our heads off about it if said yells would do us a bit of good. But nature, fiercer than our own wills, drives us on.

Moreover, if the whole truth is to be told, the fist that brings home the bacon endures quite as painful ordeals for the future generation as the hand that rocks the cradle. But do you hear any Theme Songs about Beautiful Father Love? No, you don't. Invariably, mama gets the orchestration.

Also, it is doubtful if any human function is more overrated than the much eulogized "mother instinct." In the first place, there isn't any such thing. And even if there were, of what use would it be?

The fact, is, no class of workers know less about their jobs or make more serious blunders than mothers, as a whole. It's a long jump between bearing that human infant and turning that infant into a civilized human, a fact which most mamas entirely overlook. According to them, a maternity ward should entitle them to gold medals and special exemptions for the rest of their lives.

So, if their case is to be judged on its merits, most of the praise bestowed upon mothers is for service beyond their control or actually never rendered. But, on the other hand even the most inefficient mother endures a certain hardship which would break the spirit of the bravest man, yet receives practically no credit for it.

And let me assure you, gentlemen, monotony is harder for the average woman to stand than any number of childbirths. According to tradition, males are the excitement-seeking sex, while females shun risk, and delight in the peaceful seclusion of the fireside. But nothing could be further from the truth. No creature on earth craves excitement as fiercely or loathes boredom as deeply as a woman.

★ ★ ★

Give the women their choice and ninety-nine out of a hundred will declare, with loud yells, that the peaceful fireside is the last place they want to be. But someone has to stay at home. So mama does it—does it at a cost no man can estimate. She stills the wild leap in her blood, muffles the clamor in her heart, shackles her rebellious hunger for adventure and enters into the loneliness, the monotony, the despised peace and safety of the domestic life. And noblest of feat of all, makes the big boy down on the office and the little babies at home think that "mother likes it!"

Would a man do that? Not for a dozen halos and a score of harps.

So give mother a hand! Not for the hifalutin nonsense the poets write about her super brain, which she actually hasn't; her perfect love, which it generally isn't—but for a service which is more necessary than a master mind and even lovelier than a heart of gold—for the grimly gallant feat of sticking on the job!

How It Started

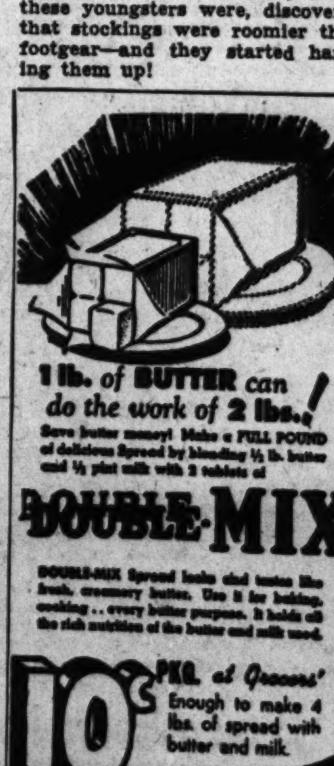
By Jean Newton

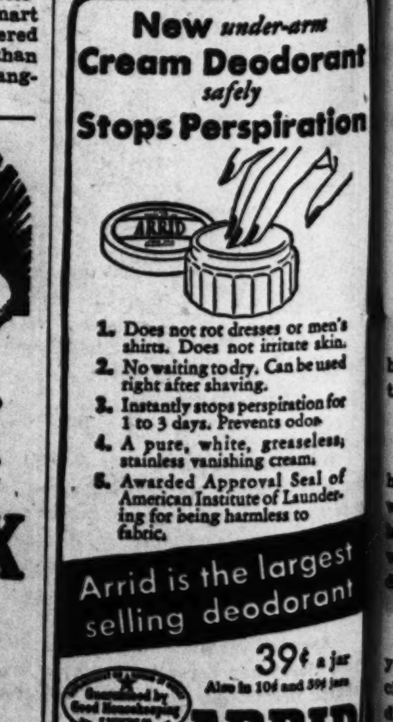
Hanging Up the Stockings.

Stockings stretch, wooden shoes don't, and that, in short, is how it started. Originally, in old Amsterdam it was the custom for children to leave their shoes, all neatly arranged, near the fireplace.

This served two purposes; first it told Saint Nicholas at once that all the children had gone to bed; secondly Saint Nicholas haunted fireplaces and was therefore sure to notice the shoes; so everything would be all right.

From old Amsterdam the practice was carried to New Amsterdam where the children, smart these youngsters were, discovered that stockings were roomier than footgear—and they started hanging them up!





Roommates are found through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

My O...

By MA...

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, age 16, and li... knows everybody's busine... about a year. Recently so... night I came home so intox...

Letters intended for this ... must be addressed ... Martha Carr at the St. L... Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr ... answer all questions of ge... interest, but of course, ca... give advice on matters ... purely legal or medical na... Those who do not care to ... their letters published may... close an addressed and stam... envelope for personal reply.

...cause I have been shy all ... about this, should I joke abo... this and go on my way acting ... ing else for them to gossip ab... shall I do?

In most instances the ya... laughed about, especially whe... hind it are green-eyed and ... ugly, unfounded rumor has sp... suspicion in minds on your si... possibly be true, then steps ... taken to stamp it out. I think ... since you are a church-goer ... Tell him of the situation, ask... its source and proving that it'...

★

IN ANSWER TO "Baby"... reason to trust you as you t... the sort of youngster who l... out from under family surve... go to the homes of others in... to your own home and have ... wonder just what they should... your hospitality by entertai... father would call for you and... home at an early hour with a... hood, your mother would wit... be worked out in some way, ... need to feel you are missing... and plans.

★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. H... many of the hundreds of wo... The Metropolitan Bureau for ... 2600, will give you information... although most of them are ... able to get a housekeeper thr... minster place, who would tak... a time. Failing these, consul... plant. More and more of ther... solve these domestic problems.

★

IN ANSWER TO "Just W... but there's no patented, fool-... that are too short to include ... shooting upward from 15, S... curfew, is all you can reasona... the gang. Otherwise you'll eit... work or resign yourself to the...

★

IN ANSWER TO "E. R. ... to-hand combat with the little ... ju-jitsu at Wednesday night ... group of other young men ... same Japantics.

★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Hopeful... and ever-loving application o... cigarette-puffing on busses and... why not report the violators to... a rule that should be adhered... these days of packed public tr...

★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. R. ... for the Deaf, 818 South King... learning lip-reading.

Social ...

By Em...

JUST politeness—and that o... answer to a young girl who... to a lady who was a comple... ago—and is really a stranger ...

EMILY POST

...ber the hostess well enough to ... the next time they meet.

★

DEAR MRS. POST: My d... has just obtained his divorce. ... wife for three of four years be... her during this separation. Ho... wedding and how much of a w... due to the divorce?

Answer: Whether she may ... your clergyman depends upon ... church permits and no special ... divorce, your daughter's wedd... and be exactly the same as an... She may of course wear whit... honor or two bridesmaids, or ... as well as hers would be in d...

Figures
cFadyen

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THE ARMY BUILDS MEN
SHUCKS—SO DOES MAMMA'S
MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

FOR PARTIES—POP JOLLY TIME
EVERY TIN POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME
WHITE HULLESS OR HULLESS GIANT YELLOW
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
ORDER BY NAME FOR BETTER POP CORN

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
ARRID

Roommates are found through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, age 16, and live in a small town where everyone knows everybody's business. I have been going with boys for about a year. Recently some gossip got back to me that one night I came home so intoxicated that my parents wouldn't let me go with boys any more. This is a plain lie. I have never drunk anything but soft drinks in my life, and I don't smoke. All this gossip was a surprise to me and certainly has me worried. I have a pretty good reputation because I have never done anything out of the way and go to church regularly. How can I stop this gossip? I can't understand it, because I have been shy all my life. If anyone says anything about this, should I joke about it or deny it? Should I ignore this and go on my way acting even better, so there will be nothing else for them to gossip about? Will it die down soon? What shall I do?

WORRIED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

In most instances the yapping gossip dog is best ignored or laughed about, especially when you know that the motives behind it are green-eyed and obviously malicious. But when an ugly, unfounded rumor has spread so far that it might bring a suspicion in minds on your side of the fence that it might just possibly be true, then steps short of cannonading ought to be taken to stamp it out. I think this is a problem for your pastor, since you are a church-goer and he probably knows you well. Tell him of the situation, ask his help in tracing the story to its source and proving that it's as valid as a baby blue banknote.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Baby": If your parents have as much reason to trust you as you tell me they have, and you aren't the sort of youngster who loses her social head when she's out from under family surveillance, you might be allowed to go to the homes of others in the group, since they all come to your own home and have such good times. Naturally, they wonder just what they should do, for they would like to return your hospitality by entertaining you, too. Perhaps if your father would call for you and take you home, or if you came home at an early hour with a group of others in the neighborhood, your mother would withdraw her objections. This can be worked out in some way, I feel sure, so that you won't need to feel you are missing out on all the teen-aged plots and plans.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. H. F.": Your problem is that of many of the hundreds of women working in defense plants. The Metropolitan Bureau for Wartime Child Care, GArfield 2600, will give you information regarding existing day nurseries, although most of them are filled to capacity. You may be able to get a housekeeper through Children's Aid, 3858 Westminster place, who would take over the household duties for a time. Failing these, consult the personnel director at your plant. More and more of them are helping petticoat workers solve these domestic problems.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just Want to Be Like the Rest": Sorry, but there's no patented, fool-proof, two-way stretch for weeks that are too short to include time for having fun. If you're shooting upward from 15, Sunday evening, with a 10 p. m. curfew, is all you can reasonably depend on for cavorting with the gang. Otherwise you'll either have to give up one evening's work or resign yourself to the present program.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "E. R. N.": If you're anticipating hand-to-hand combat with the little yellow menaces, you can learn ju-jitsu at Wednesday night classes at the Y. M. C. A. in a group of other young men over 16 who are mastering the same Japantics.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Hopeful": Instead of waiting for general and ever-loving application of the Golden Rule to stop the cigarette-puffing on busses and street cars that so offends you, why not report the violators to the drivers? They're breaking a rule that should be adhered to more strictly than ever in these days of packed public transportation.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. R. C. S.": Contact Central Institute for the Deaf, 818 South Kingshighway, FRanklin 0922, about learning lip-reading.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

JUST politeness—and that of a very "ordinary sort" is the answer to a young girl who asks, "What return can I make to a lady who was a complete stranger to me several weeks ago—and is really a stranger now. She is a friend of my oldest sister and it was while I was on a visit to this sister that I was invited to come with her to a large party her friend gave. I had a grand time and everything was fine until afterward when I began to realize that I might be expected to make some return. What return can I make?"

EMILY POST

To this, as I have said, the only return ever expected by a hostess of a young guest who came to no matter what sort of a party, is that the young girl shall have good manners at the party and remember the hostess well enough to go up and shake hands with her the next time they meet.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My daughter is marrying a man who has just obtained his divorce. However, he did not live with his wife for three of four years before that, and in fact, never saw her during this separation. How long must we wait to give this wedding and how much of a wedding may we give our daughter due to the divorce?

Answer: Whether she may be married in church or even by your clergyman depends upon your clergyman's consent. If your church permits and no special notoriety was connected with the divorce, your daughter's wedding may take place at any time and be exactly the same as any other wedding of moderate size. She may of course wear white and a veil, and have a maid of honor or two bridesmaids, or both. But many attendants of his as well as hers would be in doubtful taste.

Her Party Dress

Miss America Is Preparing to Look Her Prettiest on the Dance Floor This Holiday Season

By Sylvia Stiles

A YOUTHFUL DANCE FROCK OF WHITE NET OVER A WHITE TAFFETA FOUNDATION, WITH BANDS OF SILVER, BLUE AND PINK RIBBON FOR DECORATION.

A SOPHISTICATED DRESS IS THIS MODEL, WHICH HAS TWO TIERS OF BLACK NET OVER A NARROW TAFFETA SKIRT.

THE DRESS OF THE DANCING GIRL ABOVE COMBINES PINK NET WITH BLACK LACE. THE SKIRT IS ATTACHED WITH PLEATING TO THE LONG-WAISTED BODICE.

A SKIRT AND BLOUSE COSTUME TYPICAL OF THE TREND IN TAILORED EVENING WEAR.

THERE IS YOUTHFUL CHARM TO THIS CHIFFON DRESS IN A SHADE OF MELON RED.

MISS AMERICA is preparing for a holiday whirl. While father, mother and the rest of the family put the final touches on the Christmas tree and wrap gift packages, she busies herself with a shopping tour—not for presents but for a bouffant frock for the festivities marked with red ink in her date book.

After spending every available hour when not in school or on the job at some volunteer war endeavor, today's young woman plans to celebrate. Maybe she's a college girl and she's getting a longer vacation because of the travel difficulties, so has more time for having fun. Perhaps she's only a high school student, stepping out in her long party frock for the first time and looking to the Christmas season to provide the initial thrill of dressing formally. Or she may be a defense plant worker, new in the city and eager to splurge in a lovely frock purchased with her own hard-earned money.

Whatever the classification into which Miss America can be placed, it's safe to say that she has at least one dress-up party on her schedule for the holidays and that she is going to look her prettiest for this important occasion.

Rumor has it that the parents of high school and college students are diligently saving their gas so that there will be a reserve supply for the young folks to use during the holiday period.

Coming home for Christmas is a privilege not all can have this year, and one which may not be repeated next year, so who can blame the elders for indulging youth, and planning festive affairs for their holiday enjoyment? The high school parties, too, take on a "last fling" emphasis and promise to be more lavish now that Uncle Sam has his eye on the 18-year-olds.

Besides the private and club parties planned for the young people and requiring festive attire, those USO parties also have a dress-up emphasis. With at least two on schedule, the girls who are on the official lists to entertain the soldiers are discussing their floor-length skirts and considering the most practical as well as most becoming solution of a new fashion problem.

There's a difference of opinion as to the type of frock which is smartest to wear for holiday dancing. Some like their dresses quite formal; others prefer a shirtwaist emphasis. Strange as it may seem, the vote for formality comes from the younger girls. Even the high school lassies look with favor upon sophisticated themes, demanding bare shoulders and feather frou frou. The shirtwaist and skirt followers are likely to be the USO girls, because in a recent fashion show the men in uniform expressed a preference for the tailored type and the girls are determined to be agreeable.

★ ★ ★

BOUFFANCY is a symbol of youth, regardless of whether it goes with formality or informality in the styling of a dress. The girls know that they look awkward as well as feel that way when they try to dance in narrow skirts of floor length, so they leave the slender lines for mother to wear and insist upon a maximum of hemline yardage. Because fabric and color show new special trends this season, a girl can choose whatever pleases her most. Taffeta, net, lace and chiffon are well represented in the dance dresses on display in the shops, while the array of colors is equally as diversified.

As an illustration of the varied types which are featured in St. Louis and are selling for holiday dances, five costumes have been sketched. Shown at extreme left is a youthful model which is certain to be flattering. Made of white net over a white taffeta foundation, this dress has bands of silver, blue and pink ribbon as decoration. The ribbon edges the two gathered sections of the skirt, tying at the front in tailored bows and also bands the fitted bodice. The shoulders are covered with softly gathered net.

One of those very sophisticated young dresses is shown second. The fitted, long-waisted bodice has very narrow shoulder straps. Pink ostrich tips trim the bodice front. Two tiers of black net cover a narrow taffeta skirt which is slashed at the center front. The tiers are cut circular so that they are quite full at the hemline.

The third dress, of which a back view is shown, combines pink net with black lace. Double layers of the net over taffeta are used to fashion the full skirt which is attached with pleatings to the long-waisted lace bodice. The bodice is cut to dip at the back and give an old-fashioned emphasis to the silhouette. The quaintness is further accented by the pleating which forms tiny puffed sleeves attached to a dropped shoulder line. The dress also is available in black and white.

Chiffon always is popular at the holiday season, especially when it appears in vivacious coloring. The dress at upper right may be obtained in the interesting shade of melon red. There is a certain youthful charm to the low, round neckline and to the soft fullness of the bodice. Sleeves also have this flattering fullness while the skirt is cut so that its sweep of hemline falls in graceful folds. There is a wide midriff section that is shaped to flatter a slender waistline and is trimmed with silver sequins.

The skirt and blouse costume sketched at lower right is typical of the trend in tailored evening wear. The full skirt is made of black taffeta, although velvet may be chosen if preferred. The tailored blouse is of white crepe but the frill is of embroidered batiste. Sleeves are long and edged with the same embroidery that trims the neckline. The neckline is convertible, being equally as attractive worn open with wide revers as buttoned high.

The tailored coat shown with this costume is a popular-priced, tailored model that the young girls like especially well this winter. It is made of fur fabric resembling ermine and looks most striking of white. Other coats the girls like include wide wale corduroy ones in mandarin style that can be worn for day as well as evening; velveteen mandarins that are lined with contrastingly colored taffeta and are reversible; and the white bunny coats that go from campus to dance floor.

South Wins By 'Reading' East's Hand

By Ely Culbertson

THE declarer who has paid close attention to the bidding can do a surprisingly good job of visualizing his opponents' high cards, even down to queens. In this respect, of course, it is also necessary to know one's adversaries intimately; to know whether they habitually are light or conservative opening bidders. In the following hand it was South's accurate "placing" of a missing queen that led directly to his success.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠94 ♥Q87 ♦KJ64 ♣J853	
♠Q105 ♥A1092 ♦A1083 ♣97	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠87632 ♥KJ543 ♦Q9 ♣10
	♠AKJ ♥6 ♦752 ♣AKQ642	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 club
Double	2 clubs	2 hearts	4 clubs
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	5 clubs
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the heart ace and continued with the ten, declarer ruffing. Obviously, with one heart trick already lost, the acute danger was that two diamond losers would be unavoidable.

Declarer led the ace, king and jack of spades, ruffing the last with dummy's club jack. Declarer now knew that West had started with the Q-10 of spades; also, that, for this take out double and his later penalty double, West must have the diamond ace as well as the heart ace already shown. If he had had the diamond queen in addition, his total honor holding would have been too great to justify his original pass. Thus East was unmistakably marked with the diamond queen.

Two rounds of trumps were now led and a low diamond was sent toward dummy. West naturally ducked and dummy's king was played. The heart queen was ruffed and another diamond led from the closed hand. Now the opponents were helpless. West could not put up the ace without dropping his partner's blank queen. He ducked and the queen won. But East could return only a spade or a heart, on either of which declarer could discard his own remaining diamond while ruffing in dummy.

White your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you will chill diced fruits and add them to the gelatine mixture when it has partly congealed, they will not drop to the bottom of the mold.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By Frank Colby

Surprise Word of the Week.

No dictionary to my knowledge lists FOREHEAD as it is commonly pronounced, "fore-head," to rhyme with "more dead."

That the "h" is silent in best usage is shown by the rhyme with "horrid" in the familiar jingle, written by the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, when daugther Edith staged a small rebellion against having her hair curled:

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead;
And when she was good
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad she was horrid.

In forehead, the "o" is short as in Oscar.
First choice: FOR-ed
Second choice: FOR-id

★ ★ ★

St. Louis: How did Christmas CAROLS get their name?—Dr. S.

Answer: The word carol has undergone as strange a transition as is to be found in etymology. We use the word to designate a song of religious joy. But it comes from the Greek choros, meaning "to dance." From choros came the Greek and Latin choraules, meaning "the flute player who makes music for the dance." From Choraules cames the French caroler, "to dance," and this was borrowed to become the English word carol, which originally meant "a dance accompanied by singing."

You'll want my pamphlet which gives the approved pronunciations of Biblical names, a valuable reference, especially for ministers, Sunday school teachers and students. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for free Bible Pamphlet.

Economical Menus -o-

—By Meta Given

BRUSSELS sprouts are still a relatively little-known vegetable, though they have been on the market for many years. When you want to do something different in your vegetable course, these miniature cabbage-heads can be it. Because the tiny heads are left whole, it is important to soak them in cold salt water for a time before cooking, to coax out anything that may have taken up an abode among the tightly folded leaves.

Buttered Brussels Sprouts.

One quart box Brussels sprouts, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon sugar, three tablespoons butter.

Choose bright green sprouts, remove any soiled outer leaves, and cut a thin slice from stem ends to remove all discoloration. Wash well and soak for about 20 minutes in one quart cold water to which one teaspoon of salt has been added. Drain and pour one quart of boiling water over sprouts, add remaining salt, and sugar. Boil in an uncovered saucepan until just tender, or about 12 to 15 minutes. Drain well, add butter, turn into a hot serving dish and serve immediately. Four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast.

Stewed figs, one-half pound dried figs; cracked wheat cereal with top milk, three-fourths cup cracked wheat cereal, 3 cups water, salt, top milk, sugar; buttered toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter; jelly, one-third cup jelly; cereal beverage (for adults), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Kidney bean-rice loaf, two cups cooked red kidney beans, one cup boiled rice, two eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon grated onion, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons chopped parsley; carrot sticks, one bunch carrots; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; fresh pears, four pears; tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Salmon souffle, three tablespoons butter, four and one-half tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, three eggs, one-half pound tin pink salmon; parsley buttered potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, salt, butter, parsley; buttered Brussels sprouts (see recipe above); bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; ambrosia, two bananas, three oranges, cocoanut; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

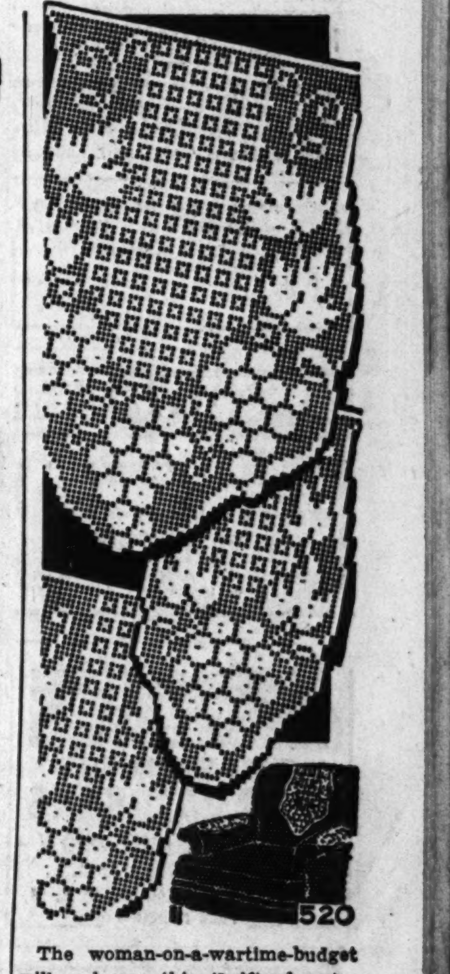
Holiday Dessert Streamlined

Six halves canned pears (or fresh), one-half cup sugar, one-half cup pear syrup, three tablespoons light corn syrup, one-half teaspoon mint extract, green coloring, one cup cubed cranberry sauce or jelly.

Simmer five minutes sugar, pear, syrup, corn syrup, mint and enough coloring to give a light green tint. Add pears and chill. Arrange pears in glass cups, top with sauce and garnish with cranberry sauce.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

An all year 'round wardrobe is included in this Anne Adams Pattern, 4276. The side-buttoned princess jumper looks smart with the long or short-sleeved blouse. Then for summer, you can make it up in cotton as a sundress. The inside pockets and tabs are optional. Pattern 4276 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13, jumper, takes 2⅜ yards 54-inch; blouse, 2 yards 35-inch. Send 16c in coins for this Anne Adams pattern* Write plainly size name, address and style number. Buy our Winter Pattern Book and cover the American Fashion Scene. Simple, fabric-saving designs for outfits in every size. Scrap-bag fashions; war work styles, accessories. Pattern Book, 10c. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.



The woman-on-a-wartime-budget will welcome this thrifty beauty-treatment for shabby furniture. It's a filet crochet set that decorates, hides worn spots and protects—all at the same time! The back is in the new long style. Lovely in fine cotton. Pattern 520 contains charts and directions for set; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send 11c in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Seventh Cross -o- Based on the Book-of-the-Month -o-

BY ANNA SEGHERS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM SHARP

HE WAS IN THE CLUTCH OF FEAR.

A NAME CAME TO HIM—PAUL ROEDER'S.

HE DREW BACK HIS HAND.

SOMEBODY WAS COMING IN FROM THE STREET.

CHAPTER 21.

GEORGE gazed across the park in the direction Fuellgrabe had gone. He was in the clutch of an attack of fear, as sudden and wild as in that first hour when he had cowered at the edge of the Westhofen Concentration Camp among the willow bushes. The attack passed, and he was calm again. Moving away from the bench, George thought: "I'll have to start all over again and reason out everything. To begin with, shall I really try to get out of this town? What good would it do me? To try to get over the border without help would mean to court capture a thousand times. All right, a girl refuses to take me in. So what? There must be others. My family? Impossible—all being watched. My friends? Maybe . . ."

George weighed his friends, one after another. They were probably attending to their work or fussing with a meal; they could not have the faintest inkling of how fearfully they were being weighed at that moment. In the end, George found four who passed the test. "I must not go to them myself," he thought. "Someone else must go in my place."

Suddenly a familiar face came back to him—Paul Roeder's. They had been school chums, inseparable until other thoughts, other friendships had come to rule George's life. George clambered on a street car. Paul lived at Brunnengasse 12. Neither blows nor kicks had been able to dislodge that knowledge or the name of Paul's wife: Liesel.

* * *

Nearing his goal, George got off the car and walked quickly and surely, without once turning around. He reached Paul's house and put his thumb on the doorbell. Not even in Westhofen had he ever been seized with so poignant a feeling of homesickness. He withdrew his hand. How could he enter here, where they would welcome him innocently without any suspicion? Could not a single pressure on this bell disperse the family inside like chaff before the wind? Bring in its wake imprisonment, torment, and death? Had he not been firmly convinced, no less than half an hour ago, that he was being followed?

George shrugged his shoulders, descended a few steps and froze in his tracks. Somebody was coming in from the street!

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1942.)

Mothers in War Work

By Angelo Patri

IF mothers could stay home with the children and leave the work in the factories and shops to the men, it would be just fine. Nobody can attend to the children as well as their mother. The more mothers who can stay home the better. But all of them cannot do that. There are many different causes for the hard fact that many mothers are away from home during the day, working for the war service. There is little use in saying they should be at home when they declare they must go out. They can be expected to know what they are talking about.

These working mothers are in the service of their country. They are torn between love of children and their duty to their home and country. The children are a national asset, a community responsibility, and it becomes the duty of the national government and of the community services, to arrange for the protection and the care of all children whose mothers are working.

The little one must be placed in nursery schools where they will have the supervision and leadership of trained nurses and teachers. And they must be fed, and well-fed. I hope those who have their feeding in charge will see that they get wholesome and attractive food and not the institutional kind, nourishing but without the poetry that mothers put into it. Children thrive best when the touch of taste, beauty, art, is upon their food. Nursery schools will be small sized groups, of course, so this need for personally cooked food can be met.

What about the children beyond the age of the nursery school group and still below the age of self direction? They must have a place to go, something interesting and useful to do, and be protected against their inexperience. The established schools should take over this task. The schools should be kept open all day, and far into the evening, well staffed for all services, so that these children can be cared for and taught at the same time how to help themselves and everybody else in this emergency.

To do this work we will have to have extra teachers. Why not? We will have to have two groups of teachers, one for the usual school work, the other for the additional task of caring for the children whose mothers are at work. The money and the teachers must be found. The need is imperative.

School boards and boards of estimate, the authorities upon whom the responsibility for caring for the children must rest, those who must find the money, be responsible for its wise use, need to have the facts of the situation placed before them by responsible citizens. This is a community task and the community must perform it. It is a wartime duty and we must carry it through devotedly, cheerfully, as the service men carry theirs.

If mothers must leave home for war work we must take care of their children to their complete satisfaction. Let's get on with the job.

If your child has some annoying habits, you may be reluctant to leave him to another's care. Angelo Patri's booklets, "Annoying Habits," No. 302, is a helpful guide for overcoming such habits. You may obtain it for 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover costs of handling and postage, by writing him in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

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Hilarious Story of Two Small Town Girls Battling the Pitfalls of New York City's "Greenwich Village"!
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MY SISTER EILEEN
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PLUS TERROR! MYSTERY! OUT OF THE WAR-TORN EAST!
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TIMELY! What a thrill! This theatre is among the first in the entire country to show this startling drama of a stranded Yankee flyer and a famed Paris beauty fighting side by side in the blazing underground revolt!
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REUNION IN FRANCE
with REGINALD OWEN • ALBERT BASSERMANN • JOHN CARRADINE • ANN AYARS • J. EDWARD BROMBERG
Screen Play by Jan Lustig, Marvin Borowsky and Marc Connelly • Directed by JULES DASSIN • Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ • An M-G-M Picture
2nd BIG HIT
A Merry Romp of Tuneful Hilarity!
JINX FALKENBURG (FAMOUS MAGAZINE BEAUTY) • BERT GORDON (THE MAD RUSSIAN)
in 'LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY'
GIVE BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS
STARTS TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.—30c 'TIL 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
SAVE GAS . . GO TO LOEW'S
LAST TIMES TODAY! Hedy LAMARR • Walter PIDGEON 'WHITE CARGO' ALSO 'ABOUT FACE'

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS
Red SKELTON Ann SOTHERN 'PANAMA HATTIE'
Shirley TEMPLE in 'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'

SHUBERT GRAND Near OLIVE
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'TORPEDOED'!!!
With H. B. Warner and Richard Cromwell plus 'Wife of Gen. Ling,' With Griffith Jones
Excellent Sound and Projection

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Delightful Music and Laughter!
'SEVEN SWEETHEARTS'
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EDWARD ARNOLD ★ ANN HARDING ★ DONNA REED

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2 BIG PICTURES...
TODAY—11:30 A. M.
IN THIS HOUSE OF HUSHED LIES THEY LIVED THEIR SECRET LIVES!
IT'S SPICY! IT'S GAY!
The Story of the Girls The Town Pointed At!
BARBARA STANWYCK • GEORGE BRENT
The Gay Sisters
FROM THE FURIOUS PAGES OF THAT SENSATIONAL NOVEL BY STEPHEN LONGSTREET
Geraldine FITZGERALD Nancy COLEMAN Gene LOCKHART
PLUS—She Gave Him the Best Two-Time He Ever Had!
IS 21 OLD ENOUGH?
IT'S A LAFF RIOT!
DARING, DAZZLING Diana BARRYMORE Robert CUMMINGS
Between Us Girls
KAY FRANCIS JOHN BOLES

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AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 | Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, 'Panama Hattie' Shirley Temple, 'Miss Annie Rooney' (8:40) Thurs.! 'Gay Sisters' & 'Between Us Girls'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free; HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton | — LAST TIMES TONIGHT! — Ginger ROGERS • Henry FONDA • Edw. G. ROBINSON 'Tales of Manhattan' —Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M.—
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free; UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON | Dana ANDREWS • Virginia GILMORE 'BERLIN CORRESPONDENT' Extra! 'The Fighting French!' — STARTS THURSDAY! — Gin. Rogers-Ray Milland, 'Major & Minor' 'Sherlock Holmes & Voice of Terror'
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free Open 6—Start 6:15 | Ginger Rogers Hy. Fonda Edw. G. Robinson 'TALES OF MANHATTAN' Cary Grant Jean Arthur Ronald Colman 'TALK OF THE TOWN' (8:10) Thurs.! 'Major & Minor' & 'Voice of Terror'
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND | Fibber McGee & Molly-Bergen & McCarthy 'HERE WE GO AGAIN' Walt DISNEY'S Technicolor 'BAMBI' (8:35)
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 25c Tax Inc. LAST DAY! | Gary COOPER Jean ARTHUR 'MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN' (8:30) Fredric MARCH Joan BENNETT 'TRADE WINDS'
SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE | 'I Live On Danger', Chester Morris 'Careful Soft Shoulders,' Jas. Ellison
AUBERT 4949 Easton; FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant; LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson | Humphrey BOGART • Mary ASTOR • Sydney GREENSTREET 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC' Peter LORRE - Jon HALL - Ilona MASSEY 'INVISIBLE AGENT'
CAPITOL 15c to 2 6th & Chestnut Plus Tax; GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois; KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois; MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester, Park Free; VICTORY 5955 Easton | Brian DONLEVY • Robert PRESTON • Albert DEKKER 'WAKE ISLAND!' ANDREWS SISTERS, Chas. BUTTERWORTH 'GIVE OUT SISTERS!'
COLUMBIA 15c 5257 Southwest. Last Day! | Lloyd NOLAN, 'JUST OFF BROADWAY' Gene AUTRY, 'BACK IN THE SADDLE'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive; RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend; SHAW 3901 Shaw | Sonja HENIE - John PAYNE - Jack OAKIE 'ICELAND' Sammy Kaye and His Band! Don AMECHE Joan BENNETT 'GIRL TROUBLE'
MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester. Tax Inc. | B. Grable, J. Payne, 'Footlight Serenade' Preston Foster, 'Little Tokyo, U. S. A.'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar | Errol Flynn, Ron. Reagan, 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' 'WORLD AT WAR' Thrilling . . . Timely!
ROXY Last Day 5500 Lansdowne | Leslie Howard, 'MISTER V,' Chas. Winninger, Chas. Ruggles, 'FRIENDLY ENEMIES'
YALE 3700 Minnesota | Crawford-Douglas, 'They All Kissed the Bride' 'Invaders,' Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey

THERE'S A BUS OR STREET CAR DIRECT TO THESE THEATRES! • IT'S CONVENIENT! IT'S EASY! ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES! ★

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GRAND HITS ★
...W ON THE SCREEN!
...Town Girls Battling the ...Greenwich Village"!
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE • JANET BLAIR
MY SISTER EILEEN
PLUS
TERROR! MYSTERY! OF THE WAR-TORN EAST!
...ALF WAY to ...HANGHAI
IRENE HERVEY KENT TAYLOR
...NORSIDE • VARSITY

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'WHITE CARGO'
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HOLIDAY FURLOUGHERS WILL ENJOY THEIR NEW YEAR'S EVE IN THE Crystal Terrace
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Dew Kane—Management—Ez Keough
Now Playing—8 STAR ACTS
HURRY—Tables Going Fast. Make Your Reservation for New Year's Now!
Starts Fri. thru New Year's Cliff Winehill and All-Star Show
SHOWS 10:30 12:30 2:30
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MUTUAL NETWORK BROADCAST Nightly • COMPLETE SHOW No Minimum!
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SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

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JIMMY LYDON • JOHN LITEL
'HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR!'

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WHAT A MERRY XMAS TREAT!

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"Geo. Washington Slept Here"
A RIOT with Charles COBURN • Hattie McDANIEL
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DONALD DUCK in Nutzi-Land—'DER FUEHRER'S FACE!'
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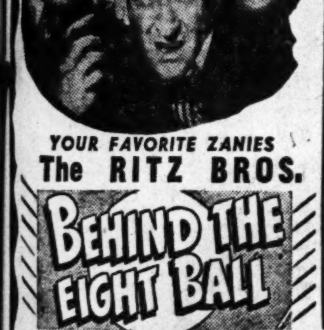
Jerry COLONNA • Ellen DREW • Vera VAGUE
'ICE-CAPADES REVUE!'
Bette DAVIS • Paul HENREID
'NOW VOYAGER!'

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! Open 5:30 Start 6!
Betty GRABLE • John PAYNE
'SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES!' (IN TECHNICOLOR!)
Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND
'THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR!'

ST. LOUIS • FRIDAY!
• Open 12 Noon • Holiday Prices •
IT'S A 3-UNIT MERRY XMAS TREAT!



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DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
Crusading for the Law With Crashing Fists . . . and Thrills!
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U. S. Lays Plans for Final Victory! See Yank North African Invasion!
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'BLACK SWAN!' Technicolor!
Irene Hervey • Wm. Gargan
'DESTINATION UNKNOWN!'
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.—30c Till 2 P. M.—40c Till 6—50c After 6 (Tax Incl.)

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Just Look! ALL THESE TOPS OF RADIO AND SCREEN!
"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" Harold Peary
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GINNY SIMMS
FREDDY MARTIN and his Orchestra
LES BROWN and his Orchestra
PETER LIND HAYES
MARCY McGUIRE
ARNOLD STANG
LYNN, ROYCE & VANYA
"THE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS"
"TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"
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Tunes?... 17 OF THE HOTTEST!
Including: 'Please Won't You Leave My Girl Alone' • 'Can't Get Out of This Mood' • and Marcy McGuire singing 'A Touch of Texas'
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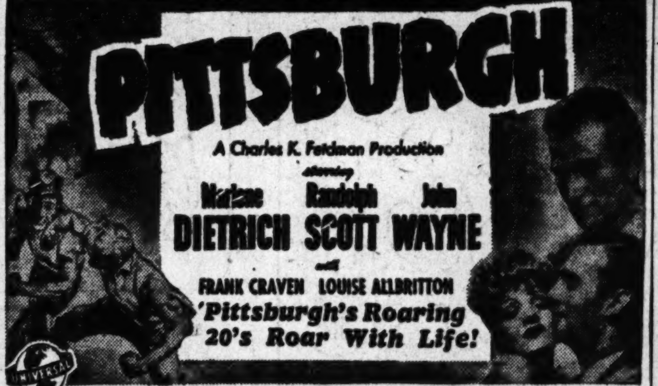

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★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

Theater	Address	Program
SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Broadway	Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson 'AFFAIRS OF MARTHA' 'Friendly Enemies.' 'Perils of Nyoka.'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Br'twood	15c plus tax. Jackie Cooper 'Men of Texas.' M. Scott, 'Cheers for Miss Bishop.'
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	3 Feat. 'Flight Command,' 'Meet the Stewarts.' 'Adventures of Martin Eden.'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way	15c. Lana Turner, 'Ziegfeld Girl.' Bill (Radio) Boyd, 'Sundown Trail.'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	15c plus tax. Cary Grant, 'Gunga Din.' Robt. Armstrong, 'King Kong.'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Richard Dix, F. Gifford, 'Tombstone.' Wm. Holden, 'Remarkable Andrew.'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	2 shows 6:30 & 9. 'Not a Ladies' Man.' William Boyd, 'Border Land.'
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	Chester Morris, 'Canal Zone.' Frank Craven, 'Thru Different Eyes.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATERS FOR VICTORY

Theater	Address	Program
Compton	3145 Park	Adults 11c. F. March, 'A Star Is Born.' 'Lone Rider Crosses Rio.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY	5640 Easton	20c. 'STORK PAYS OFF' AND 'WILDCAT'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	Triple Feature: 'Parachute Nurse.' Jane Frazee, 'Almost Married.' Rich. Carlson, 'HIGHWAY BY NIGHT.'
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	East Side Kids, 'Smart Alecks.' Bill Henry, 'Rubber Racketeers.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	Dan Dailey Jr., 'Mokey.' Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers, 'Pacific Rendezvous.'
LEXINGTON Theatre	3408 N. UNION	Adults 20c Inc. Tax. Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid 'JOAN OF PARIS'. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine 'Escape From Hongkong'
LYRIC	6th Near Pine, CE. 9262	Last Time Today. Walter Huston, 'ALWAYS IN MY HEART.' JIMMY LYDON, 'HENRY & DIZZY'
Mackland	5416 Arsenal	'Desperate Chance For Ellery Queen.' Craig Stevens, 'Spy Ship' and Cartoon.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	Preston Foster, 'Night in New Orleans.' 'War Dogs.' Coup. for Casserole 1 to 11.
McNair	2869 McNair	10c-20c RICHARD DIX 'TOMBSTONE' JEAN GABIN, IDA LUPINO, 'MOONTIDE'
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'Jackass Mail.' Ann Sothern, 'MAISIE GETS HER MAN.' Stooge Comedy.
PALM	3010 Union	25c INC. TAX. LLOYD NOLAN 'JUST OFF BROADWAY' Frank Craven, 'Thru Different Eyes.'
RIVOLI	6th & Pine, CE. 8341	G. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen From West Point.' 'Saps at Sea,' Laurel-Hardy
U-CITY	6324 Bartmer	Bargain Nite. Adults 12c. Joan Blondell, 'Stand In.' R. Cortez, 'I Killed That Man.'
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	F. Bartholomew, 'Cadets On Parade.' G. Sanders, 'Falcon Takes Over.'
Wellston	6226 Easton	MARJORIE MAIN, ZASU PITTS, 'TISH.' LIONEL BARRYMORE, 'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE.'
BEVERLY	7740 Olive, Park Free	JAMES STEWART, HEDY LAMARR 'COME LIVE WITH ME' AT 8:15. WALT DISNEY'S 'DUMBO.'
GEM	St. Johns	WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE 'BAD MAN' AT 8:15. WALT DISNEY'S 'DUMBO.'
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	BONITA GRANVILLE, JACKIE COOPER 'SYNCOPATION' AT 8:15. Joe E. Brown, 'SHUT MY BIG MOUTH.' CARTOON.
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo. Starts 7 P. M.	ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE 'EAGLE SQUADRON' AT 8:40. John Wayne, 'IN OLD CALIFORNIA.'
OZARK Theater	Webster Groves. Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M. 20c Inc. Tax	James CAGNEY, Dennis MORGAN, Brenda MARSHALL 'CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS' Virginia Bruce, James Ellison 'CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

Theater	Address	Program
MELBA	Grand and Miami	LINDA DARNELL-JOHN SHEPPARD 'LOVES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE' ILONA MASSEY - JON HALL 'INVISIBLE AGENT'
MICHIGAN	7224 Michigan	(same)
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	(same)
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Free to the Ladies, Jar Cream, Value $1. Paul Kelly, 'NOT A LADIES' MAN.' Lee Bowman, 'PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS.'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Chas. Winninger, 'Friendly Enemies.' Leslie Howard, 'Mister V.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Dinnerware, L. Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire's Elephant.' J. Brown, 'Arizona Cyclone.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	John Wayne, 'In Old California.' Chas. Winninger, 'Friendly Enemies.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Dinnerware, John Howard, 'Submarine Raider.' Jane Withers, 'Young America.'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	Marx Brothers, 'THE BIG STORE.' Leo Carrillo, 'Escape From Hongkong.'
APOLLO	De Baliviere at Waterman, PARK FREE	20c Inc. Tax. Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly 'STANLEY & LIVINGSTON' Joan Davis, 'Sweetheart of Fleet.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Saucer. 'Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring.' 'Submarine Raider.' Starts 7 p. m.
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Chester Morris, Adele Mara 'ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE' Joan Davis, Eddie Foy Jr. 'YOKEL BOY'
BADEN	8201 N. Broadway, PARK FREE	(same)
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	(same)
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Donald Woods, 'Through Different Eyes.' Lloyd Nolan, 'Just Off Broadway.'
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	RICHARD CARLSON, JANE RANDOLPH 'HIGHWAY BY NIGHT' LESLIE HOWARD, 'MISTER V' Janet Only: Bak-in-ware.
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	(same)
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	(same)
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Lucille Ball, 'Valley of the Sun.' John Howard, 'Submarine Raider.'
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Lucille Ball, 'Valley of the Sun.' Raymond Walburn, 'Man in the Trunk.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	L. Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire's Elephant.' Feature Cart'n, 'Mr. Bug Goes to Town.'
PAULINE	Theater, Lillian & Claxton	Preston Foster, 'Night in New Orleans.' Roy Rogers, 'Red River Valley.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR VICTORY

BUY WAR BONDS

Amusements

AMERICAN MARKET at SEVENTH
LAST TWO TIMES | MATINEE TODAY At 2:30 56c-$1.12
Tonight, 8:30-56c, $1.12, $1.68
The World Famous Stage Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
STARTING FRIDAY (XMAS) NIGHT
9 NIGHTS: Dec. 25 to Jan 2 (Incl.)
3 MATS.: Sat., Dec. 26; Wed., Dec. 30; Sat., Jan. 2
SEATS NOW ON SALE
JOHN GOLDEN presents Rose Franken's Comedy Hit
CLAUDIA
with original New York cast, including Frances STARR | Donald COOK | Dorothy McGUIRE | Olga BACLANOVA
THESE POP. PRICES
NIGHTS (Except New Year's Eve) 56c-$1.12-$1.68-$2.24
MATINEES 56c, $1.12 and $1.68
NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY, 56c to $3.36

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SAT. at 8:30—SUNDAY at 3:00
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
HARRY FARBMAN
Violin Soloist in Tschaikowsky Concerto
Tickets, Mat. and Eve., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium and Aeolian Co.).
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVENT!
DEC. 31, JAN. 1, 2, 3
5 Different Programs
The Greatest in RUSSIAN BALLET by the BALLET THEATRE
SEATS NOW
Same popular prices, all performances including New Year's Eve.—Orch. $2.75; Balc. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c. Mezz. $3.30; Box $3.85. Box Offices (Auditorium and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive)

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 P.M. 30c
EVES at 8:30
GA-1423
NANCY HART
XTRA! 8 Acts Deluxe Vodvil
TRAVELING BURLESK
3 BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREES— 8:30 & 11:30 P. M.
MILKMAN'S MATINEE 2:30 A. M.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS— DANCE! AT THE WEDGE FRIDAY, DEC. 25
Natural Bridge & St. Charles Road
Wellston Red Bus to Door
New Management—Open Every Friday and Saturday Nite
Featuring ELL'S ORCHESTRA
Cover $1.00 Per Person

UNCLE SAM'S CHRISTMAS TREE of SPOTLIGHT BANDS
Join the big Christmas radio reunion of boys in war camps and their families at home. Hear Spotlight Bands from dozens of camps from coast to coast. An almost continuous broadcast from 11:00 a.m. on, Central Wartime.
You'll hear many hours of popular music and the happy response of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen. You'll hear exciting descriptions of how Uncle Sam's fighting men are spending Christmas day.
Set your radio dial and leave it tuned all day long to
K•X•O•K 630 KILOCYCLES FROM 11:00 A. M. ON (Except for news and certain regular programs)
Presented by THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.

8:00 KSD, Eddie Cantor's Time to Smile; Dinah Shore, Bert, "The Mad Russian" Gordon, Harry von Zell, Shirley Dinsdale, Hattie McDaniel, Guest, Ida Lupino. KMOX, Bob Burns and Billy Arzst's orchestra.

8:15 KWK, Jack Pearl, comedian; Sharlie; Jean Merrill, soprano; Brad Reynolds, tenor.

Drama.

P. M.

7:00 KSD, Adventures of the Thin Man.

7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt in a Dr. Christian play.
KXOK, Manhattan at Midnight.

8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, Len Doyle, "The Case of the Zoot Suit Killer."
KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.

Music.

P. M.

6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.

7:00 KMOX, Nelson Eddy, Irene Manning and orchestra.

7:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Show.

8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.

9:00 KMOX, Great Moments in Music.

11:10 KSD, Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.

9:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Trudy Erwin, Dorothy Dunn and Harry Babbitt.

Commentators.

P. M.

5:45 KMOX, News of the World.

6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.

6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.

9:00 KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

Programs on the broadcast band for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Earl Wrightson, songs.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WEW—Grandpappy Jones; News. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Organ Melodies. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Marine Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; music. WEW—News. KFUO—Music Hour.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New? WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KWK — Boake Carter. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—China Speaks. KXOK—Three R's.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood program. KFUO—Vocalist.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—English Duo and the Madrigalists. WIL—Music You Like. WEW—Marching to Victory. KFUO—News. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Siesta Serenade. KXOK—Music; News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—M J B Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—News; Moments with the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—New Impressions.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Band Wagon. KFUO—Radio Calendar.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Glad Rags. KFUO—United States Army program.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Music. KXOK—Teatime Serenade. KFUO—Songs.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—Teatime Tunes. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Baby Institute.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Salute to Latin America. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK—Jose Bethancourt's orchestra; news.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Organalities. WEW—University of the Air. KFUO—Children's Corner. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; CADET ROBERT JOHNSON: "The Military Cadet and His Place in the War."
KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Santa Claus. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Don Winslow.

5:15 KSD—ANN OF THE AIRLANES.
KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. KMOX—Today at the Duncans. WIL—Toyland Revue. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Santa Claus.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News From Abroad. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO Evening Concert. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KFUO—At Close of Day. KXOK—Colonel Stoopnagel; What's Your War Job?

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. WIL—Today's Winners.

6:30 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Carmen Cavallero and Charlie Spivak's orchestra.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dance Music. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. KXOK—Sextet.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN.
KWK—Cal Tinney comment. KMOX—Nelson Eddy Show. WIL—Allister Wylie. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.

7:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY SHOW.
KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Dr. Christian. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Manhattan at Midnight.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—EDDIE CANTOR'S TIME TO SMILE PROGRAM: Dinah Shore, Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon, Hattie McDaniel, Shirley Dinsdale, 15-year-old ventriloquist. Guest: Ida Lupino, screen star.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter comment. KMOX—Bob Burns. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

8:15 KWK—Carnival: Jack Pearl, comedian; Sharlie, Jean Merrill, soprano. WIL—Dancing with Downey. KXOK—Lynnie Castle.

8:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY: "THE CASE OF THE ZOOT SUIT KILLER."
KMOX—Lionel Barrymore, "The Mayor of the Town." WIL—Eventide Echoes KXOK—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye, Gracie Fields.

8:45 WIL—U. S. Army Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE: Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Trudy Erwin, Sully Mason and orchestra.
KWK — John B. Hughes, comment. KMOX—Great Moments in Music. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing comment.

9:15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—News; Sons of the Sea.

9:30 KWK—Henry King's orchestra. KMOX—Man Behind the Gun. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KWK — Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Sophisticated Swing. KXOK—Carmen Cavallero's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—THE ANSWER MAN.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Stan Kenton's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Ben Feld's orchestra. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra; Wm. L. Shirer, comment. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.

10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS.
KWK—Hal Saunders' orchestra. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

10:55 WIL—News.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; FIVE MINUTE MYSTERY.
KWK—News; Griff Williams Orchestra. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. WIL—Gift Chest. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.

11:10 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11:15 KWK—Joe Schirmer's orchestra.

11:30 KWK — News; Cab Calloway's orchestra. KMOX — News; Musical Hour. KXOK—Russ Morgan's orchestra.

11:40 KSD—TOP TUNE OF THE DAY.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

11:55 KXOK—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—News; March for Freedom. KXOK—Till Dawn; News.

1:00 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News: Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6:25 WEW—News.

6:30 KMOX—News; Food for Freedom. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Fred Kirby.

6:53 KMOX—News.

6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment.
KWK—Lawrence Quintet, News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Pages in Melody.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT.

KWK—Sons of Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Melodies.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—News, Wake Up and Live. WEW—News. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD — MORNING MELODIES; SOUTHERN TUNES.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—America Marches On. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.
KMOX — Bouquet of Honor. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — News. KXOK — Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Victory Front. WIL—News. KFUO—Band Shell.

9 A. M.

KSD—MUSIC ROOM.
KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Song Recital. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO — News. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW — Your Favorite Songs. KFUO—Music of the Masters KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KWK—News. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Markets. KXOK—Town Calendar News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Star Parade.

10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Instrumentaladies. KFUO—In the Woman's World. KXOK—Hank Lawson's Knights.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—News. KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL.
KWK — Rush Hughes. KMOX — Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW—News; Christmas Shopping. KFUO—Adventures in Faith. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO — News. KXOK—Christianity on the March.

11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONGS OF OUR ALLIES.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Marine Recruiting. KFUO—Specialty orchestra. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; markets. KFUO—Paging Mrs. America.

12 NOON.

KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK— Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD—U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Earl Wrightson, songs.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Organ Melodies. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News. KFUO—Music Hour.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KWK — Boake Carter. KMOX — David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News: Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Dental Society. KXOK—Three R's.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Song Recital.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Keyboard Concert. WIL—Music You Like. WEW—The Nativity. KFUO—News. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
WIL—News. KFUO—Siesta Serenade. KXOK—Music; News.

3 P. M.

KSD—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EVE PROGRAM.
KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL — Piano Stylist. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—My Autobiography.

3:15 KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Song Recital.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Lest We Forget. KXOK—Christmas Party.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Melodies. KFUO — Questions and Answers.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Story of Christmas. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—South American Way. WEW—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. KXOK—Baby Institute.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Exotic Moods. WEW—Sports. KXOK—Singing Strings.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Ben Bernie Show. WIL—Organalities. WEW—D'Artega Presents. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5 P. M.

KSD—YES, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS
KWK — Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX — News. WIL — Santa Claus. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Don Winslow.

5:15 KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Toyland Review. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Santa Claus.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK — News from Abroad. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Concert Hour. KXOK — Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KWK—Superman. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC*
The Celanese Hour presents
CHRISTMAS MUSIC
the personal selections of:
Jean Tennyson soprano
Jan Peerce tenor
Robert Weede baritone
George Sebastian conductor
TONIGHT
KMOX • 9:00 P.M.
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

It's the Squirrel in Him

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Sustaining Program

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The Voice Speaks

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"The man power situation is really serious—the mistletoe ain't selling at all!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Faceless People

POPEYE—

"The Lure of Temptation"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross